

# Railway Wreck Kills 25, Injures 120

STEELTON, Pa. (AP)—A Pennsylvania Railroad special loaded with baseball fans jumped the track alongside the Susquehanna River Saturday night. The last three cars rolled down a 40-foot embankment into the water.

There were 25 known deaths and another 120 injured reported by hospitals in the area. Many were children. State police said it was possible there might be other bodies in the river.

The three cars which rolled into the river were the only ones in the nine-unit train which carried passengers.

Because of the extended drought, the Susquehanna, one of the East's major streams, was only about three feet deep where it runs through this hamlet about seven miles from the state capital of Harrisburg.

This undoubtedly helped hold down the death toll as many passengers were trapped in the cars and had to be rescued by workers using oxy-acetylene torches to cut through the wreckage.

In all, five cars derailed, but two of them remained upright.

Ira Markley, 64, of Lancaster, Pa., conductor of the train, said he was in an otherwise empty car when he felt it wobble. He looked out the window and saw the last three cars whip off the rails and tumble down the bank.

"It happened so fast there was no way to tell what possibly could have happened," Markley said. He, like the other railroad crewmen, was not hurt.

The railroad had no immediate explanation for the derailment.

The wreck tore up the Pennsylvania's main-line tracks for 1,500 feet.

Smoke could be seen for miles from a short-lived



COPTER RESCUES VICTIMS FROM TRAIN WRECK IN PENNSYLVANIA RIVER

grass fire started when power lines were knocked down.

The baseball special had left Harrisburg at 5 p.m. en route to Philadelphia for the Philadelphia Phillies-Pittsburgh Pirates game. It was to have stopped in Steelton for additional passengers about 5:10 p.m. The wreck occurred as it swung into town.

Helicopters from Olmsted Air Force Base, downriver from the scene and at least 100 ambulances carried the dead and injured to hospitals. Pleasure-boat skippers also aided in the rescue work.

This was the second special PRR train carrying sports fans to be wrecked within 18 months. Six persons

were killed and 50 seriously injured in 1961 when an 11-car train from Philadelphia to Bowie Race Track in southern Maryland derailed. The Interstate Commerce Commission blamed that wreck on excessive speed.

A 27-man naval drill team returning to Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Station, saw Saturday's wreck from a nearby highway as their bus passed by.

"We ran from the bus to the scene," said Michael Pierce, 20, seaman apprentice from Buffalo, N.Y.

"There was mass confusion. We could hear screaming and crying from the cars. None of us even thought of what we were doing. We plunged in and tried to clear everybody out."

Pierce said he found a boy about eight alive but pinned by his leg under a window. The boy's father, dead, was beneath him.

"This poor little kid was crying and screaming," said Pierce.

"I started talking baseball to him, trying to quiet him, and found out his name was Robbie," said Pierce. "We finally got him out through one of the broken windows."

Shirley Seip, in her mid 20s, of Harrisburg, was one of those going to the game.

She and her friend, Faye Rowan, also of Harrisburg, were sitting in the last car.

"Suddenly we felt something shake and the car started to tumble back down the bank," said Shirley.

"The next thing we knew we were in the aisle, on our hands and knees, crawling toward the door which connects the car with the one in front of it. The water already was in the aisle. When we reached the door a man helped us out."

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## Boggs, Kennedy Peril to Teen-Agers Choice, Ahead

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Kennedy administration scored a major victory in the Deep South Saturday night as Rep. Hale Boggs, House majority whip, pulled into a commanding lead over three conservative and segregationist opponents.

The state's Democratic primary also saw two members of the famed Long family run strong races.

And in tiny, rural East Carroll Parish (county), in the extreme northeast part of the state, Negroes voted without incident—for the first time in at least 40 years.

With some 25 per cent of the vote counted, Boggs held Jr., 3,365; Stuart McClendon, a lead of better than 2 to 1, 3,202, and Paul C. Pottharst, over his three rivals, 500.

Returns from 67 of 287 precincts in Louisiana's 2nd District gave Boggs 14,559 votes to McClendon's 12,875 and Pottharst's 7,067 for his rivals. Their who failed to receive a majority were respectively, State jority in the primary face a Rep. John G. Schwegmann Sept. 1 runoff.

In the U.S. Senate race, Sen. Russell B. Long was well ahead of his conservative challenger, retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Phil St. Amant.

Returns from 643 of 2,196 precincts across the state gave Long 121,875 to 38,291 for St. Amant.

The Coast Guard said the plane, flown by an Ingleside youth, sank in 10 to 12 feet of water, over three opponents and appeared to have at least an landing strip after its engine even chance of gaining a first primary majority.

And in the 8th District, Gillis Long, a cousin of the senator, gradually took the lead from Rep. Harold McSweeney.

Long, making his first

By GEORGE ROBESON

I have just recovered from a monumental binge—a binge your teen-age son or daughter can have for the price of a couple of packs of cigarettes.

Alcohol—two shots of whisky—played only a minor role in my frightening drunk. The thing that did it was Seconal, one of several brand-name drugs made of secobarbital sodium.

They have a legitimate use in medicine—as sedatives, relievers of pain and sleep inducers.



REPORTER GEORGE ROBESON tries vainly to place his finger on his nose in early stages of test involving use of drugs which pour across border from Mexico. Later, under full influence of drugs he was incapable of understanding request to attempt same feat he had failed earlier.

BUT THE teen-agers call them "Red Devils" and the object is to get higher than a kite in as short a time as possible.

In a controlled test in the police department, with three narcotics officers and a police physician in attendance, I took the little red capsules as the youngsters take them.

The kids buy "Red Devils" on the street from peddlers, usually at a price no higher than 20 cents apiece. The source of the drug, classified as a barbiturate or hypnotic drug, includes burglaries and robberies of drugstores and doctors' offices, and an illicit traffic from Tijuana, Mexico.

BARBITURATES need not be harmful under a doctor's prescription, and taken under his supervision. In those circumstances, it's usually a one-at-a-time pill. But the youngsters in the cars and in the alleys have no doctor in attendance.

They often take two or more, and wash them down with a small amount of carbonated wine or a glass of beer, to speed the desired effect.

The desired effect is "out of this world"—and it can kill.

I TOOK two Seconal capsules at 8:17 p.m., and sat in the narcotics division office waiting for something to happen. It did, but it sneaked up on me.

At about 8:30, I noticed that the tension I had felt at the beginning of the experiment was gone. At 8:55 I drank a shot of whisky, but even before the whisky, I had a relaxed, I-don't-give-a-damn feeling.

9 p.m. — Narcotics Sgt. Willis Penhollow asked me to describe my feelings, as

reporter Robert Heard, who had accompanied me, scribbled notes.

"I've never gotten so high so fast in my life," I told him. But it was a "nice" high feeling—not like the dull loggy feeling of whisky or beer.

9:05 p.m. My speech now was laced with grammatical errors ("He's took my whole history down in notes" and "these drugs are physically dangerously, right?").

9:10 p.m. — Reporter Heard noted that I wore "a sweet, benevolent smile, as if he knew a secret no one else knew—an inner glow just beginning to peep through."

I LISTENED intently to what the doctor, Sgt. Penhollow and the other nar-

## 'THE DRUNKEST MAN' Confident, But Quite Helpless

By ROBERT HEARD

He stood beside the desk, talking, supremely confident he could drive a car or do anything else sober people could do.

His hand sought the desk, fell into a cup of hot coffee and knocked it over. The steaming brown liquid spilled over mimeographed material on narcotics addiction.

This was George Robeson, normally a careful man.

HE HAD just had two ounces of bourbon and he was the drunkest man I've ever seen who could still stand on his feet.

An hour and a half after he took the first two of four Seconal pills and the whisky, he behaved like an ordinary drunk, only more so. Yet, the intoximeter (balloon) test for drunkenness was negative.

I had to watch him every minute. Even when he was seated.

He dug a cigarette from his pack. It fell to his lap, then to the floor. Before I could move, he bent over quickly and fell out of the chair.

RIGHTED AGAIN, he pulled out a matchbook, tore off a match and stuck it in his mouth. He appeared to be trying to strike the cigarette on the matchbook.

Later, when the cigarette had burned short, his finger touched the lighted end.

The "ouch" came two full seconds later.

He giggled loudly, almost uncontrollably.

"Heh! Heh! Heh! Heh!"

THE NEXT minute he was grave. Back hunched, head down, lower lip protruding. The speech was slow and slurred. His profound tone indicated he thought he was speaking rationally. It was nonsense.

Exaggerated gestures. Stories repeated. Sappy looking.

A slightly benevolent smile creased his face as if he knew a sweet secret no one else knew. An inner glow barely breaking the surface.

SPEAKING of a friend, "One of nature's noblemen. You know Ole...?"

Again the eruptive, high-pitched "Heh! Heh! Heh! Heh!"

Maudlin now. Personal matters now. Almost crying.

As he talked, his knee kept swinging against the wooden cabinet. He didn't seem conscious of what he was doing.

But, always, the certainty he could do anything. Only he didn't care. He was happy. He didn't give a running jump what happened.

Rising from the chair, he'd almost fall back, then tip forward. Staggering. Disoriented.

He was helpless.

This could happen to your child.

● WHERE TO FIND IT

● TRADITIONAL RUSSIAN passion for concealment doesn't apply at their beach resorts. For a feature story about the teeny Russian bikini see Page A-5.

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## EX-SERGEANT TELLS WHY HILLS HAVE ROUND TOPS

# 'Unpopular Guy' Recalls 10,844-Mile Hike



EX-DRILL SERGEANT BILL HARRIS VIEWS OLD STAMPING GROUNDS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nearly every man drafted into the Infantry from Southern California during World War II was shipped to Camp Roberts for his 17 weeks basic training. So it is only natural that Staff Writer George C. Flowers should turn to that most cussed and discussed of Infantry Replacement Training Centers for a bit of nostalgia as part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's current series — "World War II—20 Years After.")

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Platoon Sergeant Bill Harris took a second look at the hills of Camp Roberts Thursday. It was just as he had figured.

"When I came to this camp 20 years ago, all those hills had pointed tops. Now they are rounded off."

The muscles in his legs twitched a little as he remembered the days.

"I walked exactly 10,844 scheduled miles over

those hills," he recalled. "I know exactly. One day I put a pedometer on a recruit and measured how far I marched him. Take so many recruits so many miles so many days and it comes out to 10,844."

HARRIS belonged to an elite and despised crew in World War II. He was a drill instructor. He trained infantrymen. No matter how you slice it, it comes out the same—he was a natural candidate for the most unpopular guy in the world.

Nobody actually knows how many recruit infantrymen ever threatened to return some day to kill that s.o.b. who whistled them out of bed in the darkness, ran them up and down the hills, and harassed them from dawn to dusk in the military manner.

The profanely colorful promises of those days were never fulfilled, Harris knows.

"Every now and then I run into some of the



(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)











## SMUGGLED FROM MEXICO

# Pills Becoming Major Dope Problem

Dangerous drugs — amphetamines and barbiturates — are fast becoming the major "high," but have seen other cases in which 10 pills in a day put a teenager or adult into a coma.

The barbiturates are hypnotic drugs, usually in capsule form, which have a sedative, intoxicating effect. The amphetamines, such as Benzedrine, have the opposite effect—they are wake-up or "pep" pills. Persons can become addicted to both types, other poison.

One of the dangers in the drugs is that one man's pill last week called together 100 cause the "reefer" costs as much as 50 cents to \$1 each, the individual, agencies to testify on the problem as a preliminary to penalties for possession of dangerous drugs for sale."

LONG BEACH Narcotics the main White House Con-Officers Brent Hitchens and ference on Narcotics set for Mosk said. He recommended advice for parents: If you believe your son or arrested some youngsters D.C.

MOSK SAID that half of 20 years for the second of the juveniles investigated in case.

Southland narcotic cases are The drugs are more dangerous than alcohol, said Sgt. Witnesses said American Willis Penhollow, head of the drug firms ship the pills to Long Beach Police Department's Narcotics Division. (as many as 1 million in The hypnotic drugs such as a single shipment) where Second (called "Red Devils," they are then sold without and Nembutal, called "Yellow" prescription or limit. They are Jacks"), make the user less brought back to the U.S. by alert and slower to react, "tourists," and sold in this while giving him a false area for as little as 20 cents sense of well-being and elation.

Some young pill-users, described in the accompany- ing story—silliness, excessive drowsiness, a staggering gait. Find out what's causing them.

"THERE ARE now no say, and a step that is often dangerous drugs for sale." Sgt. Penhollow offered this advice for parents: If you believe your son or arrested some youngsters D.C.

contact narcotic officers. They will investigate thoroughly and counsel the youngster—and, in the majority of cases, alleviate your suspicions.

Know where your youngster is, day and night, and know his companions. Check up on him. Let him know you are deeply concerned for his welfare. Give him fair restrictions and a sense of responsibility.

Watch for the symptoms, described in the accompany- ing story—silliness, excessive drowsiness, a staggering gait. Find out what's causing them.

If your youngster becomes addicted or lapses into a coma from which he may not recover, it will be a little late to follow Sgt. Penhollow's advice.

## 2 Shots, 4 Pills for Fierce Binge

(Continued from Page A-1)

intoximeter test and passed it with flying colors, even though I was barely able to get out of my chair. I blew into a balloon to which a tube of purple crystals is attached. If the crystals changed color in less than 40 seconds, my blood alcohol content would be at least 0.15 per cent and I would be adjudged drunk.

BUT AFTER 90 seconds, the crystals had barely begun to change. Obviously, my intoxication was from Seconal, not alcohol.

Now I was loud, boisterous and talkative, but my speech was slurred and slow.

Brother, I was high. But

I wasn't worried. The prospect of driving a car had no fears for me. As a loaded teen-ager with no sober companions, that's probably what I would have done. And I probably would have killed myself or another person in a high-speed crash.

Two narcotics officers drove me home and put me to bed. If I had tried to drive home alone, I wouldn't be writing this story.

But your son or daughter can do it all—and try to drive home—for about 50 cents.

### L.B. Girl Enters Nisei Queen Contest

Emiko Nakamura, 19, of Long Beach, is one of 10 candidates for queen of the 22nd annual Nisei Week festival.

The festival lasts from August 10 to 19. Candidates rived here Saturday for con- are from Los Angeles and sultations with Foreign Secre- Orange counties.

## Laguna Gets Grisly Debris in Flotsam

Bathers at Laguna Beach Friday and Saturday found the surf and sand dotted with human body parts, bottles of blood samples, and pieces of human tissue in bottles of formaldehyde.

Lifeguards shooed curious children away and gathered the grisly items for shipment to the coroner's office. A county official appeared and explained what had happened.

On Thursday several cases of old specimens from the coroner's office in Santa Ana were dumped four miles at sea by the Orange County Harbor Department.

For some reason some of the bottles weren't broken. They washed ashore Friday and Saturday at Laguna Beach. Some bottles broke on the rocks offshore and their contents floated in with the surf. About 20 bottles washed up intact, officials said.

### Returns to London

LONDON (UPI)—British ambassador to Washington Sir David Ormsby-Gore arrived here Saturday for con- are from Los Angeles and sultations with Foreign Secre- tary Lord Home.

### JFK Mans Boat as Jackie Skis

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy ignored small craft warnings and manned the tiller of his 22-foot racing sloop in Nantucket Bay Saturday while his beautiful wife, celebrating her 33rd birthday, went water-skiing on croppy Lewis Bay.

The President's handling of the tiller and sails of the sloop indicated to observers that his back injury of a year ago was vastly improved.

## Kennedy Man Winning

(Continued from Page A-1)

race for public office in the home territory of the Long family, led McSween 6,850-6,316 in returns from 60 of 320 precincts, a third candidate, W. H. Lamdin, polled only 888 votes, but that was the difference that gave Long a majority at that stage of the race.

Returns from 122 of 280 precincts in the 7th District, that his back injury of a year ago was vastly improved.

18,816 to a combined vote of 18,356 for his opponents. Al- the parish had registered len Commander was running Negroes was 1922.

Because there was no vote registrar, parish records were unavailable for a check of whether any Negroes registered in 1922 had actually

Rep. F. Edward Hebert of tored in 1922 had actually One Negro, Benjamin F. Blockwood, was released from jail in order to vote. His wife signed the release. Blockwood was serving time for falling behind in child-support pay- ments.

### TV Actor, Film Actress Will Wed in Aug.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television actor Rex Reasons and actress Sanita Lang got a marriage license Saturday and said they plan to wed Aug. 25 in Santa Barbara.

Reasons, 33, starred in "The Roaring 20s" and other TV shows. Miss Lang, 26, appeared in the movie "Party voting age."

The ceremonies, entitled "Serve the Future," marked Miss Universe contest in 1958, the official closing of the representing New York State two-week roundup.

### Girl Scouts End Roundup

BUTTON BAY, Vt. (UPI)—The 1962 International Girl Scout Roundup ended Saturday night with a giant campfire gathering, a torchlight parade and an answer to President Kennedy's "Challenge."

The 8,500 scouts gathered in natural amphitheater to hear one of their number read a summary of their replies to an opening message from the President calling on them to become responsible citizens even before reaching

The ceremonies, entitled "Serve the Future," marked Miss Universe contest in 1958, the official closing of the representing New York State two-week roundup.

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Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

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\$75 Mid-weight 2-trouser suits **59.99**  
1.50 Boys' polo shirts, 6-16 **\$1**  
69c Boys' briefs, 6-16 **.49c**  
2.98 Boys' pj's, 6-16 **1.99**  
\$5-6.95 Men's pj's, A-D **3.99**  
85c Men's briefs, s-m-l **59c**  
3.98 Men's drip-dry dress shirts, 14 1/2-17 **2.99, 3/8.85**

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INTIMATE APPAREL BUYS  
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Gold or silver finish compacts **\$4**

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THINGS WERE NEVER like this in this in the old Army, Harris finds. Here he sits on an M-39 armored personnel carrier, now in use at Camp Roberts to haul troops around the post to save time. In Harris' days, they marched.



WITH THE EYE of a connoisseur, Harris watches approvingly as troops of the 63rd Infantry NCO school go through their paces at Camp Roberts.



Staff Photos by Dick Tolbert

## 'Most Unpopular Guy' Recalls 10,844 Hike

(Continued from Page A-1)

guys," he says. "I'm still proud of them. The way everything turned out, I have friends by the thousands."

### HE REMEMBERS some.

Like the recruit from Louisiana who couldn't read or write. One day, see, this Cajun came over to the sarge and said:

"Suh, I need a favor real bad."

He handed Harris a letter. Patiently Harris deciphered the scrawling, which told the Louisiana boy how much the little

girl loved him. Patiently Harris waited while the recruit composed his thoughts, and then he sat down to write the answer.

"It was pretty simple stuff for a love letter," remembers Harris. "It went sort of like 'I love you all. Do you love me? I sure miss you all. Do you miss me?'"

"I figured a soldier in love ought to do better than that, so I embellished it a little bit."

"A couple of weeks later the boy came back with another letter. It went something like this:

"Say, fellow, who you



been messin' around with? That shore don't sound like you. What the hell are you up to? What's her name? I'll break her neck."

## Committee Appointees

Congressman James B. Travis of Newport Beach, Ut. R-Santa Ana, of the new Mrs. William Patterson of La 35th Congressional District Jolla and Hans Doe of Vista, and GOP nominee Robert R. Geier chose William R. Geier, Garden Grove, of the Lyons of Garden Grove, Mrs. new 34th District, Saturday Arlene Gossett of Buena each named five persons to Park, Wilber F. Hartman of the Republican State Central Santa Ana, Mrs. Marian Committee.

Utt's selections included Hilmer G. Lodge of Placentia, Robert S. Barnes of Newport. The state committee will Beach, Mrs. Ann Gallagher meet in Sacramento Aug. 4 of Santa Ana, Mrs. Ellen and 5.

THEN THERE was the New Year's Eve, celebrated by a great explosion of horns and whistles. It shook one Florida recruit clean out of his sack. He dashed out the door, stark naked, to announce to the world: "The war's over! We're going home!"

OR THE Mexican boy named Soapy, always the last guy in line, who arrived in a latrine to lineup with his bayonet jammed in

his trouser belt, his pack dragging in the dust.

"Soapy," mourned the sergeant, "how the hell am I ever going to make a soldier out of you?"

"Si," said Soapy with a soft smile, "no soldier, si, lover, si."

OR THE private from Long Beach, assigned to dismal kitchen police chores.

He did so well that the cooks kept asking for him to be assigned them again. That, in itself, was enough to make a sergeant suspicious.

Harris found the recruit sitting cross-legged on a table, directing the cooks as they washed the pots and pans, and scrubbed the floor. Amazingly enough, the cooks were singing.

They should have been. The recruit had smuggled six bottles of Scotch into the mess hall.

ALL OF THIS went on for two years, until one day a lieutenant told Harris:

"I've got a job you ought to like."

Harris was transferred to the WACs, on recruiting duty in Los Angeles.

"Housing was pretty hard to get," Harris recalls, "and the captain gave me three days to locate some quarters. I hopped the P.E. to my home in Long Beach, returned three days later. I said to the captain:

"Officer, I guess I ought to level with you. I didn't have much trouble finding a place to live. My home's in Long Beach."

The captain forgot about those missing three days, transferred Harris to the Jergens Building in Long Beach.

"Don't get any ideas about those WACs," Harris says. "After all, I got the Good Conduct Medal."

CAMP ROBERTS was the

training place for more than 100,000 Army infantrymen, who will never forget it. In serious vein, the drill instructor recalls:

"The thing I remember most about the Army days is the way the service life levelled off all people. A college professor might stand next to an illiterate hillbilly, and the only way they were measured was by their manhood."

Camp Roberts, revisited by Harris last week, is still used as a reserve training center.

As for Harris, he's done well. Still a Long Beach resident (640 Santiago Ave.) he operates a highly successful insurance business here, has figured prominently in civic affairs for 20 years.

"The army helped me, it helped anybody who would let it. There's something about the comradeship that never leaves you..."

## NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

### PENSIONERS WELCOMED

As your dentist about dentures to which you may be entitled under expanded Medical Assistance program. Have an examination now.

HOW CAN THIS BE? It's very simple when you know facts. Every year we learn to USE OUR TIME BETTER. Since the cost of dentures is largely the cost of the dentist's time we have been able to KEEP PRICES DOWN. Dentists earn more now and materials cost more, but we save this by REDUCING WASTE in time.

SAME LOW PRICES AS 14 YEARS AGO

### THE PHONE THAT TELLS your savings

HE 6-4072 for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

Wait 45 days for first credit payment

Fast Plate Repairs

In Long Beach 446 PINE AVE. FREE PARKING 6TH and LOCUST

All Dr. Campbell Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

DR. CAMPBELL

Dr. F. E. Campbell, Dentist

## HOW TO EARN MORE ...without sacrificing safety

Evaluate the earnings extras you get at Community:

DAILY INTEREST — your savings earn from the day received if they remain thru the end of the quarter.

MONTHLY BONUS — all savings mailed in by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st.

QUARTERLY INTEREST — Community pays interest four times a year by check or as an automatic credit to your account.

Then investigate Community's outstanding financial record. You'll find that its higher interest payment record has been consistent with safety since 1929.

## COMMUNITY SAVINGS®

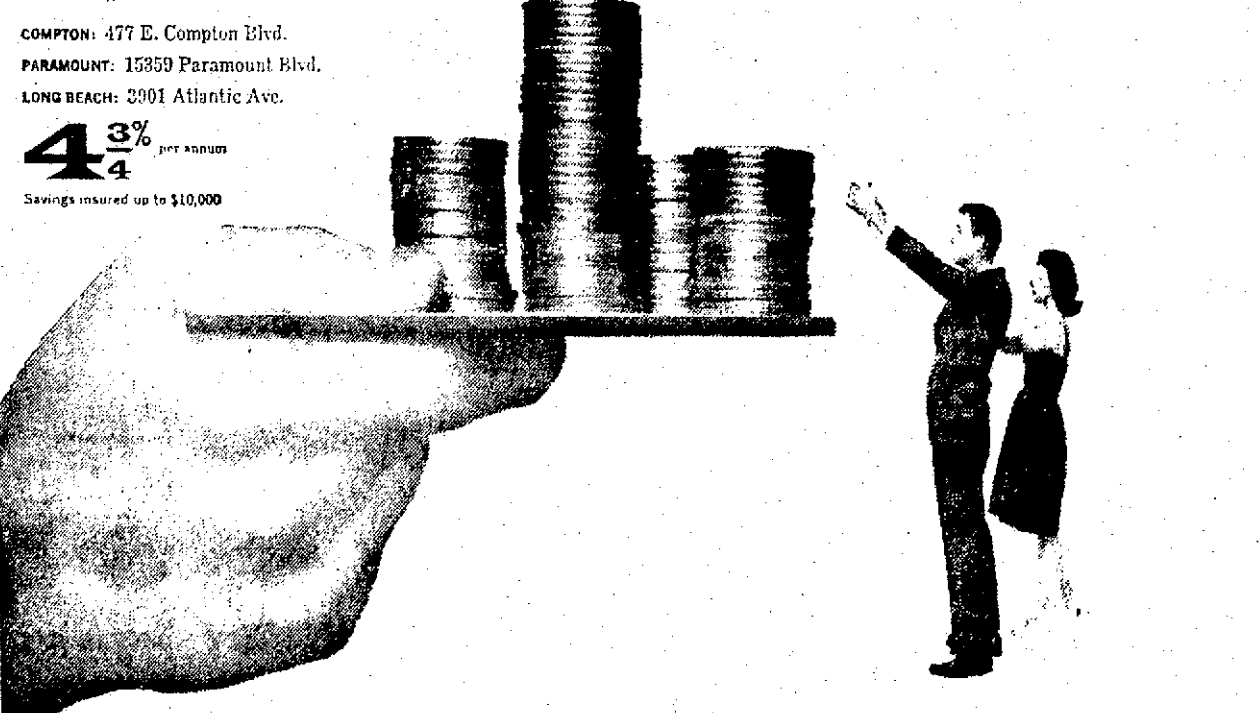
and loan association / Member Financial Federation Inc. with Assets Over 1/2 Billion Dollars

COMPTON: 477 E. Compton Blvd.

PARAMOUNT: 15359 Paramount Blvd.

LONG BEACH: 3901 Atlantic Ave.

4 3/4% per annum Savings insured up to \$10,000



# NEWBERRYS FABRIC SALE

## NEW FALL Stitch 'n Wear PLEATED SKIRT LENGTHS

Smartly styled, custom pleated skirt lengths in the finest wools. Choose from solids and assorted designs. No pattern needed. Waistband and zipper enclosed.

**\$247 and \$298**

<p>Assorted <b>COTTON PRINTS</b></p> <p>Choose from light or dark shades. 5 to 10-yard lengths.</p> <p><b>SPECIAL 33¢ yd.</b></p>	<p>Wash 'n Wear <b>All Cotton CHAMBRAY</b></p> <p>Needs little or no ironing. Assorted plain colors. 5 to 10-yard lengths.</p> <p><b>SPECIAL 47¢ yd.</b></p>
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**J. J. Newberry Co.** Open Monday and Friday Evenings  
433 Pine Ave., Dtnr. Long Beach



# Adventists Deny Race Segregation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Seventh-Day Adventist Church "believes in the integration of all peoples regardless of race," its world president declared Saturday in answer to a charge that an Adventist academy had rejected a Negro girl.

And a spokesman for the Mt. Vernon, Ohio, academy denied the charge.

DONALD W. HUNTER, Chairman of the board of trustees of Mount Vernon Academy, and J. R. Shull, principal, said Saturday the school has no policy against Negroes. They said it has admitted a Negro boy, Theodore Slaughter, 15, of Rome, Ohio, who is a member of a white church in the conference which supports the school.

World president Reuben R. Figuhr of Washington, D.C., newly re-elected to a third four-year term, told 17,000 Adventists gathered for worship in the Cow Palace.

"Sometimes a small group creates a situation that is not at all representative of an organization's point of view. This church believes in the integration of all peoples regardless of race and this has been its stand through all the years. In the world leadership of the denomination, there is thorough integration in the world officers group with no regard to race."

HE MADE reference to a charge that the church through its Negro conferences and Negro schools fosters segregation. The charge was made by Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Scott of Oberlin, Ohio, at a news conference Friday night. Frank W. Hale of Wilberforce, Ohio, English department chairman at Central State College, said the laymen's leadership group of Adventists plans a mass meeting Monday to make an appeal to church officers to end discrimination.

Scott, a wealthy Negro contractor, said specifically his daughter, Erica, had been rejected for admission to the Mt. Vernon Academy, 75 miles from their home, and had been referred to the Pine Forge, Pa., academy 500 miles away.

G. C. Sowler, registrar for Mt. Vernon Academy, said Erica had not been refused admission but had been placed on a deferred list.

# Missile Panel in Action

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Members of President Kennedy's special mediation board opened separate talks Saturday with company and union negotiators in the aerospace industry.

A spokesman said the weekend talks are of a preliminary, informal nature and that the three-man panel will "get down to business" Monday.

NEARLY 100,000 workers at 53 plants and missile bases throughout the nation are involved in the industry dispute.

Representing employees are the International Association of Machinists and the United Aerospace Workers, an affiliate of the United Auto Workers.

COMPANIES affected include Aerojet-General, North American Aviation, Lockheed, General Dynamics and Ryan Aircraft.

Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the mediating panel, and Charles Killingsworth, took part in the sessions. The third member, Ralph Seward, is not expected until Monday.

# Philippine Officials to Visit W. Germany

BONN (UPI) — Philippine Vice President Emmanuel Pelaez will visit Bonn this fall and President Diosdado Macapagal will come to Germany early next year, it was announced Saturday.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has also been invited to visit the Philippines and may go there next year, authoritative sources said.

# Walker's SEMI-ANNUAL COSMETIC SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach

## STOCK UP NOW ON FAMOUS BRAND COSMETICS AND SAVE 1/2 AND MORE

LISTED BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE TREMENDOUS VALUES

### Colonial Dames\*

### Dry Skin Beauty Aids

Now your finest luxury beauty care moderately priced. Dry Skin Cream and Lotion Cleanses . . . moisturizes . . . and beautifies your skin. Dry Skin Freshener, the perfect follow up to freshen and tone your skin.

Dry Skin Cream	Reg. 2.50	now <b>1.49</b>
Dry Skin Lotion	Reg. 2.50	now <b>1.49</b>
Dry Skin Freshener	Reg. 1.50	now <b>1.00</b>

plus tax

\*Not connected with any society



### MAX FACTOR SPECIALS

#### 12 oz. SKIN FRESHENER

A refreshingly cool lotion that stimulates and refines the texture of your skin.

\$2.50 after sale ends...

now **1.50**



#### 12 oz. MOISTURE PLUS LIQUID CLEANSER

A smooth-as-silk cream that cleanses deep down, moisturizes as it softens and refreshes parched skin.

\$3.00 after sales ends...

now **1.50**



#### 4 1/2 oz. DRY SKIN CREAM

A luxurious lanolin-enriched cream expressly created for your dry skin. Keeps it smooth, soft, free from flakiness.

\$2.50 after sale ends...

now **1.50**



# Half Off

limited time only



oz. Reg. \$5.00 2 oz. Reg. \$3.00  
NOW **\$2.50** NOW **\$1.50**

4 oz. Reg. \$5.00  
All items plus fed. tax NOW **\$2.50**

### TUSSY MOISTURE CREAM & LOTION

Tussy's deep down dew is whole hearted as ever—even if it's half off today! Vitamin A dew flakes away. Potent little oils chase sun woes and wind woes and rain woes away. Moisture Lotion kisses you good day. Moisture Cream, good night. All day. All night. All over.



## 3 Cleansers for Basic Beauty

Now  
1/2 price  
from

## Dorothy Gray

2-Minute Magic. A creamy liquid cleanser that dissolves grime and make-up . . . in seconds. \$2 size now **\$1.00**

Dry Skin Cleanser. "Dew" it as you cleanse it, with this double-rich cream. \$1 size now **\$2**, \$2.50 size now **\$1.25**

Salon Cold Cream. Best in its class . . . gets skin scrupulously clean. \$1 size now **\$2**, \$2.50 size now **\$1.25**



### THE NEW AMERICAN BEAUTY



ENCORE! TODAY'S FINEST HOME PERMANENT PLUS FREE HIGHLIGHTS SHAMPOO FROM DOROTHY GRAY

Soft, lustrous, excitingly beautiful . . . this great home permanent created by Ogilvie, leading hair care specialists for 50 years. Just 3 quick steps: (1) Pre-Perm, exclusive Ogilvie conditioner, puts hair in best condition to "take" wave (especially bleached or tinted hair). (2) Creme Waving Lotion lets you control curling action. (3) New Creme Neutralizer conditions as it curls. Your bonus: free bottle of Highlights Shampoo on your choice of formula! with each Home Permanent purchase. \$3.25 value for \$2.50.



# FUR SENSATION

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

This is the greatest fur sensation of the year. . . . To celebrate our department manager's sale, we are offering this extensive group of glorious stoles, capes, suit stoles, cape-jackets, and other fashion right furs, with a very special offer. . . . Simply note below, the regular low, listed prices, and deduct FIFTY DOLLARS, and that will be our special bonus to you, during these three exciting days only. . . . Hurry in, for the top selection.

# DEDUCT \$50

FROM THE REGULAR LOW PRICES LISTED BELOW


bleached blue (white) fox shrug cape	\$99*
honey-dyed squirrel backs cowl stole	\$149*
honey-dyed squirrel backs cabachon stole	\$159*
honey-dyed squirrel backs collar stole	\$179*
natural royal pastel mink collar stole	\$199*
two-row natural norwegian blue fox stole	\$219*
black dyed persian lamb jacket	\$229*
honey-dyed squirrel backs portrait collar stole	\$229*
dyed japanese mink portrait collar stole	\$249*
dyed japanese mink hair-down suit stole	\$269*
dyed processed lamb jacket . . . dyed mink collar	\$299*
natural ranch mink bolster collar suit stole	\$329*
natural wild mink bolster cowl suit stole	\$349*
natural ranch mink portrait collar stole	\$399*
natural eric-homo mink classic stole	\$469*
natural let-out royal pastel mink suit stole	\$499*
natural let-out ranch mink collar suit stole	\$499*
natural let-out royal pastel mink cape-jacket	\$499*
natural let-out ranch mink lined collar stole	\$499*
natural emba** argenta mink collar stole	\$499*
natural ranch mink tuxedo front cape-jacket	\$549*
natural let-out ranch mink portrait stole	\$669*
natural let-out silver-blue mink cowl suit stole	\$699*
natural emba** tourmaline mink portrait collar stole	\$795*

\*plus tax. \*\*fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.  
\*plus tax. \*\*fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.  
The above listed furs are non-splinked and subject to prior sale.

FUR SALON 2nd FLOOR — TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

Fourth and Pine Shop Monday and Friday Till 9:00 Phone HE 2-7151 Park Free





### Stephanie Long Line Bra

Regular 1.99

## 2 FOR \$3

Stephanie front hook longline bra—Fashioned with comfort in mind. Lastex contoured panels with embroidered front and cups. No bulge under arms. White only. Stock up now and save.

street floor

### New Fall Dresses

Regular to 17.98

## \$13

Beautifully styled dresses for the coming season. Pure silk, rayon crepe, and textured fabrics in the new fall colors. One and two piece. Black, taupe & blue prints. Sizes 14½ to 22½. 10 to 18.

second floor





## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach  
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

# Department Managers'

## Sale Now in Progress

SAVE 20% TO 50% ON NEW FALL MERCHANDISE  
... TREMENDOUS VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS ...  
SHOP EARLY FOR YOUR SHARE OF THESE SAVINGS



### Famous Makers Lingerie

Beautiful Nylon in all the newest colors. Lavished with lace and embroidery or applique trims. Matching colors or contrasts, and the new gay prints.

6.98 Gowns (several styles) 32-38 1.99  
8.95 Waltz length gown 32-38 5.99  
6.95 Sleep shirts, S.M.L. 4.99  
6.00 Slips (slightly irregular) 3.99  
5.95 Half slips, S.M.L. 3.19  
2.50 Briefs (several colors) 5-8 1.58

second floor

### Fur Blend Sweaters and Skirts

Sweaters 5.98  
Skirts 7.98

Luxury look fur blend sweaters - novelty slip ons and cardigan - crew necks and Johnny collars. Slim lined skirts in colors to match or blend with sweaters. Red - Mauve - blue - ginger brown & Heather grey. Sweater 36 to 40. Skirts 8 to 18.

street floor



### Men's Sport Shirts

New fall patterns by famous maker

Sport shirts in the popular wash and wear fabrics, short sleeve, one-pocket styles. Button down collars. S.M.L. & XL. 14½ to 17. Also some dress shirts in this group.

Regular 4.95

## 2.99

street floor



### "Pin Point" Nylons

The nylons that will not run

Sheer of course, demi toe or heel and toe. Take this opportunity to try these new stockings at a low, low price. Suntan & Beige tones. 8½ to 11.

Usually 1.65

## 89¢ pr.

street floor



### COSTUME JEWELRY

Reg. to 3.00

## 1.00

Beads, pins, earrings, chain bracelets. Mix or match.

street floor

### WOMEN'S PANTIES

Reg. 89¢

## 2.10

Trunk style panties - non-run acetate. White. 6-10.

second floor

### DECORATIVE PILLOWS

Reg. 3.98

## 2.50

"Victorian" pillows covered in Antique satin, zippered.

third floor

### GIRLS' FASHION PANTIES

Reg. 49¢

## 3.10

Acetate briefs with elastic waist. Sizes 4 thru 14 years.

lower floor

### STAMPED PILLOWCASES

Reg. 2.49

## 1.49

Pequot pillow tubing and cases stamped to embroider.

third floor

### WOMEN'S GOWNS

Reg. 4.00

## 2.99

Long or waltz-length gowns and sleep coats - lace trim. Pink or lilac.

second floor

### NYLON GLOVES

Reg. to 4.00

## 1.99

Plain or fancy - shorty and longer lengths - white, black or beige

street floor

### BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.69

## 2.30

Poncho style - fall colors 6 to 18 yr.

lower floor

### CURTAIN PANELS

Reg. 1.99

## 1.19

60x81 acetate & nylon curtain panels, white only.

fourth floor

### BATISTE GOWNS

Reg. 2.98

## 1.99

Easy care cotton batiste - plain or print, 32-40.

second floor

### STRETCH NYLON ANKLETS

Reg. 65¢

## 3.10

Stretch nylon anklets - white and pastels, 9-11.

street floor

### INFANTS' COMBO SEAT

spec. purchase

## 5.89

Perfect support for infants with safety and comfort.

lower floor

### MEN'S SOX

Reg. 49¢

## 3.10

White cushion foot socks with elastic tops. Size 10½ - 13.

street floor

### Women's UNIFORMS

Reg. 9.99

## 6.99

Sample uniforms in smooth or pucker fabrics.

second floor

### WOMEN'S CAPRIS

Reg. 8.95

## 5.99

Fully lined - tailored for trim fit. 10 to 18. 100% wool.

street floor

### CARD TABLE COVERS

Reg. 1.98

## 1.00

Quilted - plastic coated table covers - several prints.

street floor

### Special Purchase Women's Casual Shoes

Regular to 10.99

## 6.99

Fall colors and materials in wedges and stacked heel casuals for fall and year around wear. Shop early for best selection.

second floor



### Maple Accessories

Early American Knotty Pine - Authentic styling in beautiful Salem Maple finish. A perky three legged stool and a key holder that is shaped like a large key. Buy both for that touch of Early American charm.

Key Holder reg. 1.95

## 89¢

Milk Stool reg. 3.79

## 1.99

fourth floor



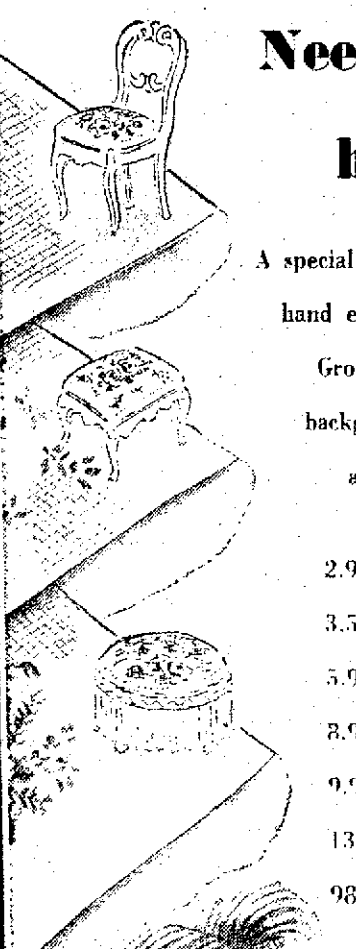
### Needle Point by Bucilla

A special purchase of exquisite hand embroidered designs in Grospoint. Just fill in the background at your leisure and enjoy it for years.

2.99 - 15x18-20x20 1.89  
3.59 - 18x23-20x20 2.29  
5.98 - 21x27-23x23 3.79  
8.98 - 21x27-27x27 4.89  
9.98 - 30x30 6.89  
13.98 - 23x36-23x40 8.98  
98¢-100 yd. Skein tapestry yarn 79¢

Assortment of Petit Point and Gros point 7.98 to 50.00

third floor



### Bath Accessories

Add glamour to your bath

Orig. to 2.50

## 88¢

Hand Painted - crystal clear jars filled with Guest soap and bubble bath in several colors and fragrances. And the latest in bath sponges. Pretty bright flowers. Just the thing to add color to your bath.

street floor



### MATERNITY WEAR

Reg. 3.98

## 1.99

Cotton tops - shirts & shorts in plain or prints. S. M. L.

second floor

### Women's SWEATERS

Reg. to 9.95

## 4.99

100% Orlon - bulky weaves - white and colors.

street floor

### MEN'S SHIRTS

Reg. 3.95

## 1.99

Ivy League shirts - prints and solid colors, S.M.L.

street floor

### STRAW HANDBAGS

Reg. 2.99

## 1.00

Vinyl covered straw bags. White and natural.

street floor

### DUSTERS & SHIRTS

Reg. to 3.98

## 1.99

Easy care & drip dry cottons. Floral chintz and novelty designs.

second floor

### WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Reg. to 4.98

## 1.99

Cotton & dacron - novelty prints & stripes - 30 to 38.

street floor

### CALLAWAY BATH TOWELS

Reg. to 4.00

## 89¢

Big, husky, quick drying towels, grand color selection.

third floor

### WOMEN'S SHOES

Reg. to 10.99

## 4.99

Women's dress flats - new fall colors and materials - many styles and colors.

lower floor

### PANTY GIRDLES

Reg. 6.99

## 3.99

Regular or longer leg. Cool, lightweight Lycra. S. M. L.

second floor

### WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Reg. 1.00

## 2.10

Swiss and linen - plain and lace trims.

street floor

### FINE FABRICS

Reg. to 2.49 yd.

## 79¢ yd.

Usable lengths of slipper satins - peans - dull faced satin.

third floor

### HUCK TOWELS

Reg. 69¢

## 49¢

Fine quality Martex Cotton Huck towels. 18 decorator colors, 16x30.

third floor

### COTTON BRAS

Reg. 3.00

## 1.99

Designed for comfort - choice of styles, A.B.C. cups, 32 to 40.

second floor

### WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Reg. 11.95

## 5.00

Wool and rayon blends - slim line and pleated styles, 8-16.

second floor

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRIC

Reg. to 1.98 yd.

## 69¢ yd.

Miracle blend fabrics, useable lengths. Prints and plains.

third floor

### MEN'S PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.95

## 2.99

100% cotton - wash and wear. Full cut A.B.C.D.

street floor

### Women's Shirtmaker

Regular 8.95

## \$5

Multi stripes of the finest combed cotton, styled in the popular shirtmaker that will take you any place - to market or an evening out. Smart to look at and yet so practical. Sizes 10 to 16.

second floor



### Continental Suit

Specially priced

## 9.99

Continental suit - Tartan plaids and checks in brown and blue tones, the late-st styles for the coming season. 3-button jacket, ¾ sleeve with slim lined skirt, sizes 8 to 16.

second floor







#### 1,000,000TH CLASSIFIED AD WINS AWARD

Mrs. Rose Mary Johanson holds the \$50 U.S. savings bond awarded her as the lucky advertiser who placed the 1,000,000th classified ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram this year. She was, coincidentally, the I. P-T's choice as Bride of the Year in 1952 (right). With her are her two children, Mary Sandra, 9, and Richard, 8, and her husband Donald.

PLACED IN I. P-T BY 3-TIME WINNER

## Millionth Classified Ad of '62

Mrs. Rose Mary Johanson is a three-time winner. Four, if you count her marriage.

She has been Jack McCoy's TV "Glamour Girl," the I. P-T's Bride of the Year, and has recently placed the millionth classified ad of 1962 in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

"The 1,000,000th classi-

fied ad was reached by the I. P-T two months ahead of last year," said Mrs. Lois Smith, classified manager. "We are now 200,000 classified ads ahead of last year."

Mrs. Johanson came to the United States from Skovde, Sweden, in 1951 to study nursing. While at Long Beach City College

she met another Swede, Donald Johanson. When they married in 1952, they were picked as the typical wedded couple of the June season by this newspaper.

In December, 1955, she became "Glamour Girl" on the Jack McCoy show in Hollywood. She qualified by writing a letter telling of her European background and desire to come to America and was picked over three other contestants by audience applause.

She was awarded a \$50 U. S. savings bond and a dinner for herself and family after running the millionth add. The ad was for a used television set, junior bicycle and other household articles which she sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Johanson lives at 2741 Kempton Drive. Rossmore. They have two children, Mary Sandra, 9, and Richard, 8.

Let's see — that makes her a six-time winner. . .

### Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Petition objecting to proposed sale of 1.5-acre Heartwell Park area for development as service station site.  
Petition for relief from traffic problem on Downey Avenue between Artesia Boulevard and 64th Street.  
Long Beach Sailing Association's request for small sailboat facilities (field station) of approval of salary increases to coincide with those of general city employees; resolution by Council approving board's action.  
Recommendations from city manager filed over from previous meetings for:

creation of new positions and other amendments to salary ordinance.  
City auditor's annual report on Harbor Department accounts.

Final maps of tracts north of Wardlow Road and east of Birdell Avenue: north of Tanna Street and east of Birdell Avenue; north of Tanna Street and east of Clarendon Avenue; north of Wardlow Road and east of San Gabriel Freeway; north of Tanna Street and east of San Gabriel Freeway; north of Tanna Street and east of San Gabriel Freeway.

City Planning Commission recommendation that name of La Cara Avenue be changed to Park Avenue.  
Proposed agreement with Long Beach College Estates Community Center for city acceptance of small park.

Proposed contract with W. C. McKinney for legislative representation services.

Resolutions of intention to establish setback lines on Colorado Street between Orleans and Santiago Avenue (hearing date to be set); determining there was not a majority protest.  
Resolution of intention to establish setback lines on Colorado Street between Orleans and Santiago Avenue (hearing date to be set); determining there was not a majority protest.

Ordinance increasing employee salaries effective Sept. 1.

Award of Recreation Park oil development lease.

Proposed purchase of U.S. Treasury Bills.

Proposed agreement with state for reimbursement for coronial inspection services.

Proposed agreement with City of Los Angeles for record address system and services.

Proposed purchase for widening of Santa Fe Avenue and Wardlow Road.

Lease amendment with Western Airframe for additional space in Airport Administration Building.

Contract awards to California Sound Products, Inc. and Palfox Electronics, Inc. for public address system and accessories; to Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. and Electric Supply Distributing Co. for light standards; to Downey Fertilizer Co. for fertilizer; to Royal Pipeline Construction Co. for gas main repairs.

Proposed contract with International Beauty Congress.

Proposed amendments to provide temporary traffic control at Wardlow Road-San Diego Freeway off-ramp; providing for imposition of 3 cents per barrel tax on oil production.

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## Dr. Hamel Will Teach at India University

Dr. Albert Hamel, Long Beach State College assistant professor of education, will leave Wednesday for a teaching assignment in India.

Dr. Hamel was selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under provisions of the Fulbright Act.

He will teach comparative education at the University of Delhi for nine months.

At LBSC since 1956, Dr. Hamel, who lives at 5952 Los Angeles Way, Buena Park, was an educational missionary in Indonesia from 1949 to 1954. He also taught at this week in the northern Philippine island of Luzon.

### DEAR SANTA

#### Mails Yule Order Early

FONTANA (UPI) — The first order sent to the North Pole for the 1962 Christmas season has cleared the Fontana post office.

"It's a long time until Christmas," wrote 8-year-old Renee Ferro, "but I want to make sure I get a desk, a little wooden desk to put my papers on."

The note closed with thanks to Santa Claus and listed the child's address as a postscript.

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

### HEALTH NEWS

#### Get Up Nights?

Due to Minor BLADDER IRRITATION  
How you may get relief from a NEW product called K. B. 11. This amazing formula contains nature's own wonder herbs... not just one, but a combination of 11 domestic and imported herbs. Get relief and sleep the NATURAL way — K. B. 11 contains NO DRUGS! A trial will convince you... only \$1.00.

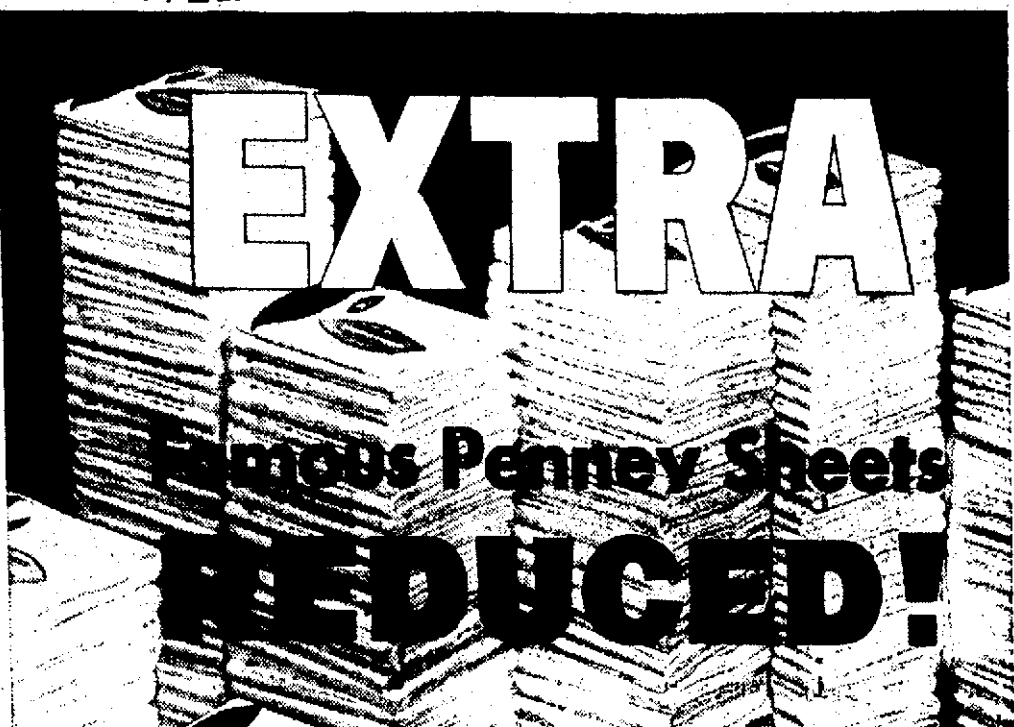
This Week's Special  
Coupons Worth 25c  
K. B. 11 only 75c with Coupon

SCHULMAN'S  
NUTRITION CENTERS  
1422 Pine • 625 Pine

# PENNEY'S

## 60<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



**Nation-Wide® White** **1.47**  
famous buys any time of year now extra big at this special low price!  
Come in compare.  
twin 72"x108" twin Sanforized fitted

full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted **1.67**  
pillow cases 42"x36" **2 for 77c**

**Nation-Wide Pastels** **1.99**  
same famous quality as white in latest fashion colors: yellow, green, pink, blue, lilac.  
twin 72"x108" twin Sanforized fitted

full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted **2.23**  
pillow cases 42"x36" **2 for 99c**

**PENCALE® WHITE** **1.81**  
luxury percales woven of long-staple cotton, combed to silky smoothness! Fabulous buy!  
twin 72"x108" twin Sanforized fitted

full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted **1.99**  
pillow cases 42"x36" **2 for 99c**

**PENCALE PASTELS** **2.47**  
luxury cotton percales styled in pink, yellow, seafoam, aqua, lilac, milk-chocolate.  
twin 72"x108" twin Sanforized fitted

full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted **2.67**  
pillow cases 42"x36" **2 for 1.17**

# Grand Opening

You Are Invited...  
to attend our Celebration  
**TODAY**  
SUNDAY, JULY 29

Featuring  
Our  
Home Made  
Pies, Cakes and  
Rolls and Breads

Our unique restaurant and cafeteria  
operate separately and offer you all the features  
you deserve in a modern eating establishment.

- ORCHIDS for the ladies
- BALLOONS for the kids
- FREE COFFEE for everyone

# Park Pantry

HOURS:  
Restaurant—7 a.m.—11 a.m.  
Cafeteria—11 a.m.—8 p.m.  
629-9234

CAFETERIA and RESTAURANT  
ARTESIA and SUSANNA RD.  
Just west of the L.B. Freeway

### Terminology Book Aids Physicians

CHICAGO (UPI) — Medical terms such as cephalgia (headache) not only give patients headaches—they also confuse doctors.

The American Medical Association announced Saturday it has found a remedy for the complicated verbiage of medicine for many confused physicians, professors, scientists and students.

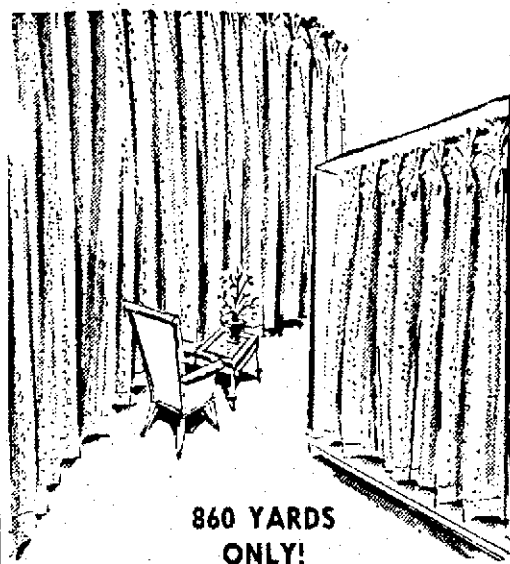
It is "Current Medical Terminology," a book in which, for the first time, significant diseases have been catalogued in dictionary form along with their synonyms, causes, symptoms, signs, possible complications, usual findings and tests. It was published by the AMA this month.

THE NEW "disease dictionary" eliminates outdated terminology and cuts the list of diseases and conditions from 17,000 to about 4,000.

Each of the diseases has been given a code number, the AMA said, which serves as a shorthand method for the physician and researcher. Dr. Burgess L. Gordon, editor of the 345-page book, said the dictionary is designed for rapid and frequent revision. "Medicine is growing so fast the ordinary publishing and editing techniques can't keep abreast of the language," he said.

### MORE

### SPECIAL SUMMER VALUES!



860 YARDS ONLY!

### Manufacturer's Close-Out of DRAPERY YARDAGE

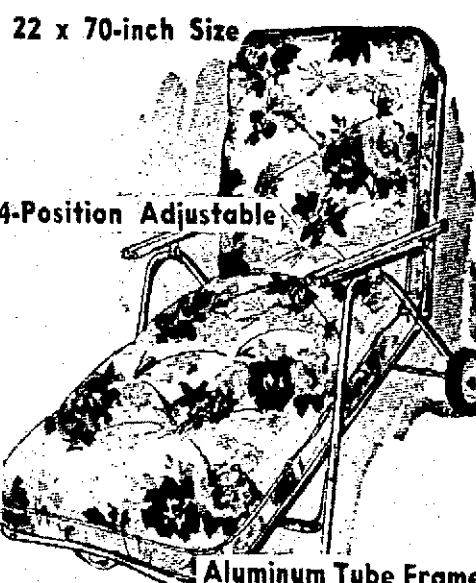
Only a manufacturer's close-out would make prices like this possible on such top quality drapery fabric, at just a fraction of its original cost. Decorator colors in assorted textured fabrics. Shop early for the best selection.

48-INCH

**50¢** yd.

DOWNTOWN STORE

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MON. - WED. - THURS. - FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.



22 x 70-inch Size

4-Position Adjustable

Aluminum Tube Frame

### SPECIAL! "FAIRMONT" PRINT PATIO CHAISE!

Enjoy real sunning comfort this season and take advantage of Penney's special price offer! Floral print plastic pad plumply filled with cotton adds decorator touch to your lanai. Frame folds for storage.

39 ONLY! TWO STYLES!

**9.99**

DOWNTOWN STORE



# BUTLERS

OPEN 5 HOURS A WEEK MON. THRU FRI. 10:30 TO 9:30



## end of month

# sale



STORE-WIDE SAVINGS—LIMITED QUANTITIES—SUN., MON., TUES.

### ★ SPORTSWEAR — MAIN FLOOR

REG. TO 3.99 JAMAICAS. Silks, linen-like fabrics & cottons to clear. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.49**

REG. TO 7.99 SWEATERS. All wool sweaters in alpaca or cordigan styles. Sizes 36, 38, 40. **4.77**

### ★ ACCESSORIES — MAIN FLOOR

1.00 VALUE FLORAL SLIP-ON BLOUSE. Cool and comfy. **79c**

### BLOUSE CLEARANCE

Reg. to 1.99 **97c**

Pastels and assorted prints in either sleeveless or short sleeve tuck-in style. Beautifully tailored and completely washable. Sizes 32 to 38.

REG. TO 3.77. Half price or less on knit capris and slippin style tops. Solids and stripes. S. M. L. **1.77**

REG. 1.19 TORI TOPS. Daring Tori tops and halters. Washable cottons in pretty prints and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 16. **77c**

REG. 6.99 LINEN-LIKE SUIT. Only a few left and at a terrific price for clearance. Pastel only. Broken sizes. **3.00**

REG. TO 1.99 PANTORAMA CLEARANCE. Odd and ends of capris, pedal pushers and shorts. Sizes 8 to 16. **77c**

REG. 1.00 LADIES' SHIRTS. Ladies' sleeveless shirts. White & pastel. Sizes 30 to 36. **50c**

### ★ FASHIONS — MAIN FLOOR

### BETTER DRESS CLEARANCE

Reg. to 14.98 **4<sup>00</sup> - 7<sup>00</sup>**

Juniors, misses and half sizes. Beautiful cottons, jerseys, silk and linen. Check, prints and solids. Broken sizes and style.

3.98 VALUE COTTON DRESSES. Select either sleeveless or roll up sleeves shirtmaker. Sizes 8 to 18. **2.47**

REG. TO 22.98 COAT CLEARANCE. 5 only all wool coat in broken styles & sizes. **15.00**

### LADIES' COSTUME COAT

Reg. to 12.98 **7.00**

The perfect coat for over a print dress in rayon textured fabrics. Clutch styles. Navy, beige and black. Broken sizes 10 to 20.

REG. TO 14.98 4-PC. LINEN-LIKE SUITS. An extra skirt with suit. Pastels and small sizes only. **7.00**

REG. TO 6.98 SLEEVELESS SHEATH. Rayon linens and cottons in summer prints and ice cream colors. Pastels. Sizes 10 to 16. **3.97**

3.99 VALUE DUSTERS. Arnel and cotton dusters. Checks, prints or solids. Sizes 8 to 16. **2.66**

### ★ LINGERIE — MAIN FLOOR

REG. 4.00 WALTZ GOWNS. Loose or fitted. Super suave acetate. Sizes S. M. L. **2.99**

### FOUNDATION CLEARANCE

Values to 10.95 **1/2 OFF**

Broken sizes and counter soiled. Some slightly irregular.

REG. 3.99 WALTZ GOWNS. Button front and loose. **3.00**

2.99 VALUE HALF SLIPS. 100% nylon in white and assorted colors. S. M. L. **1.99**

REG. TO 59c WOMEN'S BRIEFS. Long wearing cotton. White and assorted colors. S. M. L. XL. **2 for 88c**

4.98 VALUE ROBES. Wash 'n wear corduette floral print robes. 3/4 length. Sizes 12 to 18. **2.98**

3.99 VALUE BABY DOLLS. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes S. M. L. **2.99**

3.99 VALUE BESTFORM PANTY GIRDLES AND GIRDLES. Lightweight mesh for summer wear. Sizes S. M. L. XL. **2.99**

Reg. 2.50 Colonial Dames Dry Skin CLEANSING CREAM **1.49**

Reg. 1.50 Colonial Dames Dry SKIN FRESHNER **1.00**

Reg. 2.50 Colonial Dames CLEANSING LOTION **1.49**

Reg. 1.00 Colonial Dames DEODORANT **50c**

REG. 1.00 STRETCH GLOVES. Fit all sizes. **59c**

VALUES TO 1.99 SUMMER JEWELRY. Pastel shades. **77c**

REG. 2.50 LUCIEN LeLONG SOLID COLOGNE. Tailspin, Indiscrete, Sirocco and Balalaika. **1.25**

REG. 2.50 RUBINSTEIN'S COLOR SHAMPOO. Once a year special. **1.50**

### ★ SHOES — MAIN FLOOR

REG. TO 7.99 DISCONTINUED PATTERNS IN WEATHERBIRD SHOES. Girls' sizes 4 1/2 to 5 1/2. Boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 13. **4 1/2 5 1/2**

REG. TO 4.99 WOMEN'S WELCO'S & KED-ETTES. Ties and slippers. Discontinued patterns. **2.47**

### Final Clearance DEFENDER BASKETBALL SHOES

Values to 4.89 **3.47**

Black and white. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6. men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

REG. 4.99 KEDS "DUOLIFE" BASKETBALL SHOES. Less than 1/2 price. White. Men's 6 1/2 to 12. **2.47**

### ★ CHILDRENS — MAIN FLOOR

REG. 1.99 GIRLS' SUMMER PAJAMAS. Assorted cotton prints. Broken sizes. **1.44**

### BOYS' SWIM SUITS

Reg. 2.99 Assorted Colors & Styles. S-M-L. **1.68**

### BOYS' SHORTS

Reg. 59c Boxer Style All Cotton. 3-6x. **39c**

### JR. BOYS' SHORT SET

Reg. 98c Shorts and Shirt. Sizes 3-8. **67c**

### GIRLS' SHORTS

Reg. 98c Assorted Prints Sizes 3-8. **57c**

### GIRLS' PLAYSUITS

Reg. 98c Sanforized. Sizes 3-6x. **72c**

### GIRLS' 1-PC. SWIM SUITS

Reg. 98c Pre-shrunk. Sizes 3-6x. **72c**

### GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

Reg. 2.99 Assorted Colors & Prints. 7-14. **1.87**

### GIRLS' JAMAICAS

Reg. 79c Solid Colors Sizes 7-14. **39c**

REG. TO 5.95 MEN'S CABANA SETS. Assorted woven and printed patterns. Boxer style trunks. Sizes small and medium. **3.00**

REG. 2.99 KNT SHIRTS. Boat neck styles with 3/4 sleeves. Sizes S. M. L. **1.88**

REG. 4.95 MEN'S ROBES. Summerweight embossed cotton. Assorted solids and prints. Sizes S. M. L. XL. **3.00**

REG. TO 1.99 MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS. Popular short sleeve styles in bright colors. Sizes S. M. L. **1.50**

REG. 1.95 TAPER T-SHIRT. First quality. Red or black. Sizes S. M. L. **69c**

### ★ BOYS' DEPT. — MAIN FLOOR

REG. 2.98 LEE RIDER JEANS. Sanforized. double knee. Sizes 6 slim only. **1.89**

VALUE TO 1.99 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT. Assorted colors and patterns. Broken sizes. **88c**

REG. 1.99 SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS. Villager model. Poncho Tail. **1.68**

REG. 2.99 JAMAICA SHORTS. White, red, blue. Sizes 6 to 18. **2.48**

REG. 6.49 LIGHTWEIGHT JACKET. Grey. Size 6 only. **2.68**

REG. 3.49 IVY SLACKS. Cotton gabardine. Tan, charcoal, brown. Sizes 6 to 18. **2.68**

REG. 2.49 SWIM TRUNKS. Zippered sides. Gingham, inner support. Sizes 8-18. **1.77**

REG. 3.99 CABANA SETS. Sizes 8 to 10. Absorbent cotton terry. **2.99**

### ★ MAJOR APPLIANCES — BASEMENT

### FROST-FREE ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Reg. 339.95 **258.88**

Double door refrigerator-freezer. Never priced so low. 6 only.

REG. 299.99 GENERAL ELECTRIC TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER. Large size. **248.88**

REG. 12.95 BATHROOM DIVIDER. 3 shelves. All chrome, adjustable. **9.95**

REG. 33.00 10'x24" SPLASHER SWIMMING POOL. By Doughboy. **28.98**

### WARING AIR PURIFIER

Reg. 39.95 **13.99**

Removes odors, smoke and pollen, 1 yr. guarantee. 15-day home trial.

### ★ HARDWARE — BASEMENT

REG. 5.98 TOILET SEAT. Mother of pearl & enamel seats. Some slightly damaged. **1.29**

REG. 29.95 ELECTRIC EDGER AND TRIMMER. 1/7 H.P. mower. 12,500 R.P.M. Perfect for a neat and trim yard. **19.99**

REG. 89c PISTOL NOZZLE. For a fine spray. Chrome plated. **59c**

9.88 VALUE ELECTRIC SANDER. Straight line action. 14,400 strokes per minute. Heavy duty cord. **5.88**

### ★ SPORTING GOODS — BASEMENT

### BOWLERS' SUMMER SPECIAL

Reg. 39.88 **29.88**

Black beauty ball, bowling bag. Shoes and 5 FREE games. Instruction book included.

14.99 VALUE 2-LB. DACRON \*FILLED SLEEPING BAG. Forest green cotton poplin cover and 100% full zipper. Two bags join to make one big bag. **9.88**

REG. 18.95 HOLIDAY ICE CHEST. Made by "Thermos". Perfect for camping or picnics. 13 1/4 wide, 22 long, 17 1/2 high. **12.99**

3.98 VALUE THERMIC JUG. 1 gal. size. Wide mouth and pour spout. **1.49**

REG. 35.88 26" BOYS' BIKE. Made by Monart. Middleweight just right for paper routes. **32.88**

# OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

SUIT CLEARANCE. Reg. 19.98 Summer fabrics. 3 Only. Slightly soiled. **10.00**

### LADIES' COSTUME COAT

Reg. to 12.98 **7.00**

The perfect coat for over a print dress in rayon textured fabrics. Clutch styles. Navy, beige and black. Broken sizes 10 to 20.

REG. TO 14.98 4-PC. LINEN-LIKE SUITS. An extra skirt with suit. Pastels and small sizes only. **7.00**

REG. TO 6.98 SLEEVELESS SHEATH. Rayon linens and cottons in summer prints and ice cream colors. Pastels. Sizes 10 to 16. **3.97**

3.99 VALUE DUSTERS. Arnel and cotton dusters. Checks, prints or solids. Sizes 8 to 16. **2.66**

### ★ LINGERIE — MAIN FLOOR

REG. 4.00 WALTZ GOWNS. Loose or fitted. Super suave acetate. Sizes S. M. L. **2.99**

### FOUNDATION CLEARANCE

Values to 10.95 **1/2 OFF**

Broken sizes and counter soiled. Some slightly irregular.

REG. 3.99 WALTZ GOWNS. Button front and loose. **3.00**

2.99 VALUE HALF SLIPS. 100% nylon in white and assorted colors. S. M. L. **1.99**

REG. TO 59c WOMEN'S BRIEFS. Long wearing cotton. White and assorted colors. S. M. L. XL. **2 for 88c**

4.98 VALUE ROBES. Wash 'n wear corduette floral print robes. 3/4 length. Sizes 12 to 18. **2.98**

3.99 VALUE BABY DOLLS. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes S. M. L. **2.99**

3.99 VALUE BESTFORM PANTY GIRDLES AND GIRDLES. Lightweight mesh for summer wear. Sizes S. M. L. XL. **2.99**

REG. 1.99 JR. GIRLS SWIMSUITS. All cotton 1-pc. styles. Sizes 3 to 6x. **1.00**

REG. TO 2.99 JR. BOYS' PANTS. Slacks, some counter soiled. Sizes 3 to 7. **69c**

SUB-TEEN CLEARANCE. Shorts, jamaicas, capris, crop tops. 1/3 off **66c**

REG. 1.00 GIRLS' CROP TOP. Solids and prints. Sanforized cotton. Sizes 7 to 14. **47c**

REG. 1.00 ROMPER PLAYSUIT. Solid and prints. Sizes 7 and 12 only. 1/2 off **47c**

GIRLS' CLEARANCE TABLE. 7 to 14 countersoiled tops, shorts, jamaicas, etc. **1.49**

REG. 2.98 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES. Summer weights, light colors. Asst. patterns. **1.49**

### ★ MEN'S DEPARTMENT — MAIN FLOOR

Reg. 1.99 **MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** **3 for 5<sup>00</sup>**

For work or play! Wash 'n wear cotton in prints and plaids. Sizes S. M. L.

REG. 4.99 MEN'S PANAMA STRAW HATS. Genuine panama look better, wear longer. Sizes 6 3/4-7 3/4. **3.99**

REG. 2.99 MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS. Save 1/4! Boxer styles. Sizes S. M. L. XL. **1.99**

REG. 1.99 SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS. Wash 'n wear. Broadcloth neat collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16. **3/5 00**

REG. 65c KNT BRIEFS. Absorbent combed cotton. Sizes S. M. L. XL. **48c**

REG. 85c T-SHIRT. Reinforced neckband. Combed cotton. Sizes S. M. L. XL. **58c**

REG. 3.99 BEACH PANTS. Sturdy cotton twill. White, colors. Sizes 28 to 36. **2.50**

REG. 2.99 MEN'S PAJAMAS. Embossed cotton. Short sleeve, knee length for cool cool comfort. Sizes A. B. C. D. **2.44**

REG. 5.00 BUTANE LIGHTER. Refillable tank. Save 1/2. **2.50**

REG. 65c MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS. Combed cotton, full cut arm holes. Sizes 36 to 42. **48c**

### MEN'S STRAW HATS

Reg. 2.99 **1.99**

Many popular styles and colors. Sizes 6 3/4-7 3/4.

### SURFERS

Men's Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

Sizes 28-36

Boys' Reg. 2.99 **1.99**

Sizes 6-18 Broken Sizes

### GIRLS' SHORTS

Reg. 98c **67c**

10% Cotton Sizes 7-14

### GIRLS' JAMAICAS

Reg. 98c **67c**

Solid Colors Sizes 7-14

### LADIES' BERMUDAS

Reg. 99c **77c**

100% Cotton Sizes 10-18 Assorted Colors

### LADIES' PEDAL PUSHERS

Reg. 1.99 **1.59**

Assorted Colors Sizes 8-18

### HOOVER DELUXE UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER

Reg. to 85.00 **68.88**

Free 13.95 set of cleaning tools. Second floor.

REG. 229.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER-FLO WASHER. Auto. 12 lb. MAYTAG WASHER. 4 cycle automatic. Model No. A-100. **188.88**

ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV. 19". Free stand. **198.88**

REG. 189.995 GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER. Automatic. White. **149.99**

REG. 219.99 MAYTAG AUTOMATIC DRYER. Electric-copper. **148.88**

REG. 169.95 BROWN GAS RANGE. White. 1 only. **168.88**

REG. 219.95 CURTIS-MATHES STEREO CON-SOLE. AM-FM Radio. 1 only. Mahogany. **98.88**

GUARANTEED USED KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE. **179.95**

REG. 199.95 FRIGIDAIRE 2-SPEED AUTO. WASHING MACHINE. **55.00**

**178.88**

### ALL 1962 WASHERS & DRYERS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CLEARANCE

Don't Miss These Spectacular Values!

### ★ BASEMENT STORE

REG. 1.84 COTTON DUSTERS. Assorted prints. Sizes S. M. L. XL. **1.28**

REG. 2.97 LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES. Assorted prints and colors. Sizes 12-20, some 1/2 sizes. **1.97**

REG. 1.00 LADIES' BERMUDA & BLOUSE SET. White with red or blue top. Sizes 12-18. **58c**

REG. 29.95 POCKET TRANSISTOR CLOCK RADIO. 6 Transistor. Batteries, case & ear phone. **22.88**

REG. 1.98 IRONING PAD & COVER. Set fits 54" table. Scorch-proof cover. **68c**

REG. 14.95 LADIES' HAIR DRYERS. Universal or Superior. Large hood. **11.88**

REG. 19.95 UNIVERSAL BUFFET FRY-PAN. Complete with control and cover. **11.88**

REG. 9.95 WOODENWARE CANISTER SET. Bread box, napkin holder, etc. 7-pcs. **5.88**

### ★ FURNITURE — SECOND FLOOR

REG. 429.95 FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET. 5-pc. solid cherry. **299.99**

8 sets only. **199.99**

REG. 219.95 KROEHLER SLEEPER. Opens to sleep 2. Choice of vinyl covers. **69.99**

REG. 129.95 MAHOGANY DINING ROOM TABLE. Dropleaf. 1 only. **39.99**

REG. 69.95 MAPLE FINISH CHEST. Assorted. **39.99**

REG. 219.95 2-PC. KROEHLER CURVED Sectional. 1 brown, 1 beige, nylon frize. **179.99**

### Redwood Table-2 Benches

Only **10.00**

Sturdy, 5 seater redwood table with 2 benches. No free delivery this item only.

REG. 349.95 MONARCH SECTIONAL. White vinyl. Floor sample. **249.99**

REG. 189.99 6' SOFA. 1 Gold, 1 lavender. **119.99**

### ★ YARDAGE — SECOND FLOOR

REG. TO



## Resistance Hero Turned Bandit Given Life Term

WARSAW (AP)—A World War II resistance fighter who der the death penalty asked for a job today, the sad finale of a three-year spree during which she squandered a \$44,800 inheritance.

Asked whether she had a good time, the 23-year-old Miss Simpkins said, "Not particularly."

Andrzej Kiska was convicted of murder and robbery, Kurier Polski said.

## Typist Squanders Inherited \$44,800

LONDON (UPI)—Typist Mrs. Simpkins planned to look for a job today, the sad finale of a three-year spree during which she squandered a \$44,800 inheritance.

Asked whether she had a good time, the 23-year-old Miss Simpkins said, "Not particularly."

## COLLISION INVOLVED

## Fined for Speeding, Mere Pedestrian Files Appeal

ROME (AP)—Can a pedestrian be fined for speeding? An Italian court says yes.

Silvio Ferrante—the pedestrian—says no.

In April, 1959, he was walking on the Via Flaminia in downtown Rome. A sudden raucous sent him scurrying for shelter. As he rounded a corner, he and Gine Yermine collided. The woman fell to the ground and required hospital treatment. She sued Ferrante.

An Italian court ruled the

## Foreign Mates

LONDON (UPI)—The Evening Standard Saturday reported the case of a London shopper who bought a pair of shoes, one marked "Made in Italy" and the other "Made in France."

law requires a pedestrian to walk prudently. It fined Ferrante 15,000 lire (\$24) and ordered him to pay court costs and damages to the woman.

## Need 700 Books of Stamps to Pay Off School's Bus

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—With only stamps long ago.

Last week for public contributions brought a surge of support that permitted the parish to make a down payment of 3,300 of the required 4,000 books of stamps, resulting in delivery of the unusual \$8,000 bus with trading "premium."



# 58th ANNIVERSARY SALE STORE-WIDE EVENT!

### FUR SALON

Natural blue and bleached white fox Capelets	78.00*
Dyed squirrel Stoles—heather and honey shades	98.00*
Fully let-out Autumn Haze! and ranch mink Stoles	299.00*
Fully let-out double fur collar suit Stoles	388.00*
New "wedding band" and double fur collar Bubble Capes	488.00*
Lavish Autumn Haze! "Le Pouf" Capes	588.00*
Stoles in exciting bright shade—Tourmaline, Eric Homo, Fawn, Cerulean Winterblu!	688.00*
Full length Autumn Haze! mink Coats, specially priced	1888.00*
Take up to 24 months to pay on furs valued at 250.00 and more... or use our special purchase plan. A small deposit holds your fur for three months with no service charge.	
*plus federal tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.	
*T.M. Embroidered Mink Breeders Association	

### DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

110.95 Bernhard Altman cashmere coats specially priced... our entire stock of luxuriously lined, hand finished, beige and neutral tones, white, black, misses' and petite sizes	88.00
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### FASHION MILLINERY

12.95-15.95 Spec. N. Y. purchase advance Fall Millinery. Imp. velours, velvets, feathers	8.85
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### BUDGET MILLINERY

5.95-7.95 Fall Hats. Advance styles in rayon velvets, beaver-finish felts, all-weather hats	4.45
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### ACCESSORY SHOP

<b>ORLON ACRYLIC SWEATERS AND SKIRTS BY BERMUDA</b>	
7.98 Full Fashioned Cardigans. White, beige, red, navy, blk., camel, br., blue, pink, maize. 36-42	5.99
4.98 Matching Slip-On with short sleeve. White, beige, camel, red, brown, blue, black. 36-40	3.99
9.98 Dressmaker V-neck collared Cardigan. White, black, camel, red, brown or blue	7.99
13.98-17.98 Dress-Sweaters. Fancy beaded or yarn trims. S-M-L and 34 to 40	9.99
4.98-7.98 Nat. Advertised Shirts. Solids, prints. Short or long sleeves. Inner-out. 10-18	2.99
13.98-15.98 Bulky Antron Cardigans. Chanel & Button-front. S-M-L sizes	9.99
2.00-3.00 Silk Scarves in prints, solids. Long or square. Wide choice of lovely colors	1.59

### SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR

19.95-25.95 Stella Sloat Skirts in fabrics by Stroock, Anglo, Forstmann. Slim and flare. 8-18	15.00
8.95-12.95 Adelaide Blouses. Solids & prints in cotton, dacron & cotton, silks. 32-38	5.00
19.95-22.95 Imported bulky sweaters from Italy for back-to-school. 36-40	16.00

### BUDGET DRESSES

13.95-17.95 Arnel Jersey Casual Dresses. Jacket styles, button fronts, zipper fronts. Prints, solid colors. 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2	9.00
11.95-13.95 New Summer-into-Fall Dresses. Jacket dresses, sheaths, full skirted styles. Polished cotton, Dacron-polyester, cotton, textured. Rich deep-toned. 10-18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2	9.00

### COATS, SUITS

<b>SPECTACULAR FALL COAT SALE</b>	
65.95-125.95 Full length Coats. All luxury fabrics! Fall styles, colors. Misses' and petites. 4-18	48.00

### YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOPS

55.95-59.95 Full-length Fall Coats. Junior and junior petite sizes. New fall colors. styles. Wool and wool blends. Sizes 7 to 15	38.00
11.95-17.95 Bulky Sweaters. Wool, Orlon and combinations. V-neck, cable stitch, Cardigans, pullovers	9.97
11.95 and 13.95 Wool Flannel Capris. Completely lined. Solid colors. Sizes 7 to 13	5.97
8.95 and 9.95 Wool Flannel Bermudas. Assorted colors, famous-make	5.97
3.95-4.95 Shirts. Wash-wear solids, prints. Roll-up, short sleeve, sleeveless	2.47
11.95-15.95 Wool Skirts. Straight, hip-stitch, knife pleat. Solid colors, plaids, tweeds	6.97

### YOUNG DEB SHOP

7.95-10.95 Swim Suits. Cottons, knits. One and 2-pc. Checked gingham, stripes, solids	5.97
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### JUNIOR LINGERIE

3.95 Famous-Make Half Slips. Lace-trimmed. Disc. styles. Colors. 2.69, 2/5.00	
4.50 Nylon Tricot Half Slips. Famous-make, lace trimmed, disc. style. 7-15. 3.49	
5.95 Famous-Make Slips. Nylon tricot, lace trimmed, disc. colors. 7-15	3.99
2.50 Lace-Trimmed Briefs. Famous-make, disc. colors. Sizes 7-15. 1.49, 3/4.20	
Special Blue Swan Briefs. Lace-trimmed nylon tricot	1.00, 6/5.85

### FOUNDATIONS

3.00 Hollywood Vassarotte Cotton Bras. Low center cut, Whirlpool® stitched cups. A cup 32/36. B-C cup 32/38	1.99
5.00 Helene of Hollywood Daytime Contour Bras. Ban-Lon lace circle-stitch cups. 32/36. A-B-C cups	3.95
20.00 Smoothie Girdle. Nylon front, back, boned. Side zipper. Lycra® sides. 27-32 waist	14.95
15.95 W. B. Youthline Foundations. Front zipper. Light-weight figured batiste. 13"-15" skirt lengths	10.95
7.50 Damsel of Hollywood. Girdles in lace lastex. Panty girdles with nylon satin lastex front panel. Pull-on style. S-M-L	5.95
13.95 Damsel of Hollywood Split Hip. Girdle and panty girdle. Side zipper. Average length S-M-L. Long length S-M-L-XL	8.95
15.00 Hollywood Vassarotte Split Hip. Lycra® spandex girdle, panty girdle. S-M-L	8.95
Once-a-year Silkskin Sale. Irregulars in girdles and panty girdles. Not every size in each style. Big values!	3.50
15.00 Warner Special Value! Boned front girdle, 3" stay-up top, side zipper, satin lastex back. Average to full figure	11.95

15.00 Bien Jolie "Flash" Panty Girdle. High top with 2 1/2" band. Detachable garters. 26-32 waist	10.95
18.50 Bien Jolie Foundation. 1-pc. Side zipper. Average to full figure. B-C cup	35.42
2.50 Perma-Lift Bra. Self-fitting wash-wear cotton. B-C cup 32, 38	13.95
7.95 Contessa di Roma Long-Line Bra. Nylon lace. White. B-cup 34, 40. C 34	1.99
42. 5.99. 8.95 D cup 34, 40	6.99
16.50 Contessa di Roma Hi-Waist Girdle. 4-section. Nylon taffeta, ribbon front panel. 27-34 waist	11.95

### LINGERIE

1.50-1.65 Classic Nylon Tricot Briefs. Encased elastic. White, colors. 4-7	1.00, 6/5.85
2.50-3.00 Trimmed Nylon Tricot Briefs. Lace, embroidery. Disc. styles, colors	1.49, 3/4.20
2.50-3.50 Trunk Panties. Nylon tricot, lace and embroidery trim. 5-9	1.79, 3/5.00
5.95 Nylon Tricot Bed Jackets. Lace trim. Discontinued style, colors. S-M-L	3.99
8.95 Nylon Tricot Pajamas. Discontinued colors, styles. Sizes 32-40	5.99
21.95-29.95 Negligee Ensembles, lavish with lace, sheer tricot. Disc. styles, colors. 32-38	14.99
6.95-12.95 Waltz, Long Gowns. Nylon tricot, lavish trims. Waltz 32-38. Long 32-44	3.99-10.99
5.95-14.94 Nylon Tricot Slips. Lavish trims. 32-42. Some shorts, talls	3.99-10.99
5.95-12.95 Half-Slips. Lace-trimmed nylon tricot. Short, average lengths. S-M-L	3.99-10.99
3.95-4.95 Nylon Tricot Camisoles. Discontinued styles, colors. 32-38	1.00-2.49

### BARBIZON BRINGS YOU BIG VALUES!

4.00 Satin Sylphaire 1/2 Slip. Slashed sides. White, black, candlelight. S-M-L	2.99
4.00 Camisole in Recollection® crepe, lace-covered. White. 10-20	2.99
6.00 Bed Jacket. Blendaire batiste, lace trim. White, petal, blue. S-M-L	3.99
6.00 Baby Doll. Blendaire batiste. Lace, embd. trim. White, petal, aqua, yellow. S-M-L	3.99
9.00 Shifts, Waltz Gowns, Sleep Coats, Baby Dolls in blended batistes. Elegant trims, pastels. S-M-L	5.99
11.00 Peignoirs to match above group. Pastels. S-M-L	7.99
6.00-8.00 Cotton Muu Muus. Assorted styles, colors. Wonderful for warm days	3.99

### ROBES

15.95 Washable Fleece Robes. Satin and braid trims. Pink, blue, green, beige, coral. 10-18	11.99
11.95-15.95 Cotton Dusters. Famous-make discontinued styles. 8 to 18	7.99
Special Purchase! Cotton Print Dusters. Three styles. Easy-care. 12 to 20	6.99

### WOMEN'S SHOES

26.95 Andrew Gellers. Finest fashions shoes in dress and tailored styles	15.97
19.95-21.95 DeLiso Debs and Gamins. High and little heels. Big choice colors, styles	12.97
14.95-16.95 Capexio and Joyce little heels. For dress, street. Good choice colors	8.97
14.99-15.99 Red Cross dress shoes. Assorted styles, sizes. Famous fit, comfort	8.97
10.95-12.95 Casual flats, low heels by Capexio, Joyce, Nina, Bandalino, Red Cross Cobbies	6.97

### HOSIERY

<b>NO MEND STOCKAWAY SALE! ALL STYLES, COLORS!</b>	
Completely proportioned in length, width. All styles but demitoe no-seam in short, medium, long, med, plus and long plus (larger above knee). Demitoe in short, med., long only.	
With seams: 1.65 dress or business sheer	3/4.10
Without seams: 1.65 demitoe sandal and 1.65 agilon stretch	3/4.10
1.50 dress sheer, heel and toe and 1.50 walking sheer, heel and toe	3/3.80
Special Seamless Hosiery. Fine-textured. Demi-toe sandal or heel-and-toe styles. Summer colors. Corsage (lt. beige), Coppertan, Seamiest (lt. taupe). Medium length. 8 1/2-11	6/5.50
3.95 Kraus Originals Footwear. Pigskin, hopsacking, or gold lame. Disc. styles	2.59, 2/5.00

### BRA BAR, HANDKERCHIEFS

2.50-2.95 Famed make garter belts, summer weight cotton, nylons. Sizes 24-30	1.99
5.95 13" Super Lacies in girdle & pantie girdle styles. White S-M-L	3.95
1.50 Lovable Cotton Ringlet bras, non-slip anchorband, lined cups. White. 32A-36C	2/2.59
1.50 Lovable cotton interplay bra, foam contour cups. White. 32A-36B	2/2.59
59c ea. Lovable acetate briefs, comfortable full cut. White. Sizes 5-8	2/1.00
89c ea. Lovable nylon briefs, lasting elastic leg & waist band. White. 5-8	2/1.49
6.95 Nemo girdle & matching pantie girdle. Nylon elastic powernet. White. S-M-L-XL	4.95
7.95 Nemo long leg pantie of girdle Spandex powernet. Satin front & back panels. S-M-L-XL	5.95
1.00 Ladies' quality handkerchiefs. Swiss sheers, lace trims, embroideries	2/1.19

### GLOVES

4.00-7.50 Shortie or 8 button length. Double woven cotton, pique or hand stitched. 6-7 1/2	2.99
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### HANDBAGS

25.95-32.95 Better leather handbags by famed makers. Calf or patent	19.97*
13.95-19.95 Fashion bags. Leathers, fabrics, patents, straws, vinylites	10.97*
5.95 Wide assortment of marshmallow, fabric, and tapestries	3.97*

### COSTUME JEWELRY

3.00-5.00 Stone set necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings. Rhinestone & colored	1.97*
Reg. 1.00-25.00 1/2 price collection famed make necklaces, pins and earrings.	50c-12.50*

### COSMETICS

49c Buffums' Bubble Bath with twenty packets	4 for 1.00*
2.00 Buffums' Toilet Soap, finely milled, long lasting. Box of 4	1.00
Buffums' 2-ply, facial soft toilet tissue. White, pink, blue, yellow. 50 roll case	5.95
Buffums' cleansing tissue. White, pink, blue, yellow. 3 ply. 3 boxes	79c
Reg. 2.50 Dache Net Hair Spray with 1.50 size of Quick Change skin beautifier. Both	2.50*
Reg. 1.50 size Dache Net Hair Spray with the 1.50 size Quick Change. Both	1.50*
Reg. 5.00 Dache Quick Change with a 1.50 tube of Quick Change. Both	5.00*
Annual bonus package of Je Reviens Cologne with purser of Perfume. Gift boxed	5.00*
8.50 John Robert Powers Fluid Freshener with Fluid Cleanser	5.00*
Schiaparelli's Shocking Gifts from Paris:	
Shocking Cologne (reg. 2.75) with Perfume (reg. 2.50). Both for	2.75*
Shocking Cologne (reg. 5.00) with Perfume (reg. 3.50). Both for	5.00*
3.00 Schiaparelli's Creme Pour Massage Hand and Body Lotion, 9 oz.	1.75*
5.00 Schiaparelli's Creme Pour Massage Hand and Body Lotion, 16 oz.	2.75*
Frances Denney Neck and Contour Cream (reg. 5.50) with Invisible Beauty Strap (reg. 3.00). Both	3.95*

### CHILDREN'S SHOES

8.95-11.95 Children's, misses', growing girls' and boys' sizes in Pied Piper, Bally, Alexis, Sandler and other quality brand shoes. Wide selection but some broken sizes	6.97
2.97 White Tennis Oxfords in Children's sizes from 8 to 12	2.25
3.95 Misses' and growing girls' white Tennis Oxfords in sizes 12-6; boys sizes to 8	2.97

### INFANTS', TODDLERS' WEAR

9.00 Comforter set. Nylon quilted cover, matching pillow both dacron polyester filled. Pastels	4.99
5.98 Receiving blankets, fine quality, long wearing flannelette	89c, 2/1.49
1.69, 1.79 if perf. Fitted percale bottom sheets, pastel, white, prints. Fits standard crib	1.10, 2/1.99
5.98 36x50 Acrilan blanket, nylon satin binding	2.99
8.98 Orlon acrylic sleeper blankets, rib knit collar, cuffs. 2-way zip closing. sizes M-L-XL	4.99
7.98 Nylon tricot quilted blanket, dacron filled, 8" nylon binding. Pink, blue, white, maize	3.99
1.00 Waterproof Sani Pads. Fluffy absorbent cotton. 9x12 size. Box of 3	89c, 2/1.49
3.99 Redi Fold diapers, if perfect. More absorbent, wrinkle free, quick drying.	2.69, 2/5.00
10.98 41-pc. Eventlo Formula Kit, complete with aluminum sterilizer	7.99
4.00-6.00 Infants & toddler, boy or girl sweaters. Orlon acrylic in white or pastels	2.99
89c Light weight cotton knit double-breasted snap shirt, short sleeves	79c, 2/1.39
1.49 Cotton knit gown, snap front, mitten sleeves, tie hem. White & pastels	1.19
1.49 Cotton knit kimono with snap closing. Feather stitch trim. White and pastels	1.19
89c Day 'N' Nighter training pants, 4 thicknesses of cotton. 2-way stretch elastic. 1-4	59c, 3/1.49
79c Training pants, double front-to-back gusset waist. 2-way stretch elastic. 1-4	45c, 3/1.15
3.00 Thermal knit sleepers, gripper shoulder, 2-row zipper waist, plastic soles	2.19, 2/3.99
3.50 Boys & girls cotton crawlers with snap crotch. Pastels with embroidered trim	1.49
4.00, 5.00 2-pc. cotton crawler or cotton overall, snap crotch. Daintily trimmed	1.99
5.00-12.00 Toddler dresses. Many styles in pastels and bright colors. Grow hems	3.99
1.49-2.25 Assorted polo shirts & blouses. Stripes, solids, patterns. Sizes 2-4	1.29
3.25 Easy care cotton slacks for boys. 2 pockets. Wide color assortment. 2-4	1.69
2.50 Wash & wear boys' cotton shorts. Sturdily tailored in summer colors. 2-4	99c
4.00-5.00 Girls' Capri Sets—tapered pants and angel tops in easy care fabrics. Sizes 2-4	2.99

### NURSERY FURNITURE

42.50 Storkline crib. Eastern hardwood. White, birch, maple finishes	28.88
16.98 Simmons innerspring mattress. Heavy duty water-proof ticking, welted seams	13.88
14.98 Chrome High Chair. Plastic padded seat, back. Safety strap. 3-position tray	11.88
27.98 Lightweight, steel frame Kiddie Yard by Trimble. Foam pad. Nylon net sides	19.88
22.98 Trimble Bathinette. Unbreakable plastic tub. Aluminum dressing table top	18.88
20.98 4-position stroller, adjustable canopy, foot rest, padded seat, grocery basket	14.88
8.97 Convenient Dub-L-Safe Baby Bather with air filled plastic tubing for safety	3.88

### BOYS' WEAR

10.00-12.00 Brand name Car Coats. Nylon-poplin all weather fabrics. Pile and quilted linings. Sizes 3-6x	6.99
Reg. 12.00-26.00. Sizes 7-14	7.99 and 10.99
4.00-7.00 Back-to-school cotton dresses. 3 to 6x	3.39, 2/6.50
Reg. 5.00-9.00 Sizes 7 to 14	4.39, 2/8.50
2.50-3.50 Cotton blouses, prints or solids. Short sleeves. 3-6x. 7-14	1.69, 2/3.25
5.00 Orlon bulky cardigans. White, blue, red, camel. 3-6x	3.99 Reg. 7.00 7-14
	4.99
59c Cotton knit panties with band leg. White or prints. Sizes 4-16	49c, 3/1.35
59c Helanca stretch anklets. Famous brand name in white only. S-M-L	2.99c
2.00 & 2.25 Famed polished cotton Bouffant Slips in 2 styles. Sizes 4-14	1.59, 2/3.00
3.00 & 3.50 Assorted pajamas. Flannelettes or Cotton Challis. Sizes 4-14	2.59, 2/5.00
2.00-3.00 Assorted slips. Dacron & cotton. Sizes 3-14	1.59, 2/3.00
1.98-2.50 Famed make T shirts, sleeveless & short sleeves. Sizes 3-6x	1.59, 2/3.00
2.50-2.98 Pedal pushers, shorts, clam diggers. 3-6x	1.79, 2/3.50
2.29-3.98 Famed brand knit T shirts. Many styles and colors. Sizes 7-14	1.79, 2/3.50
2.98-4.98 Jamaicas & pedal pushers. Famed Makes. Sizes 7-14	2.29, 2/4.50

### LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

50c-60c Famed make cotton hose. New colors and patterns. Sizes 6 1/2-8	3 for 1.00
2.70 Buffums' Own Double Knee Jeans. Sanforized washable. Western cut. Regular or slim. Heavy gauge 1 1/4 oz. cotton. 4 and 6	1.99
3.00 Famous short sleeve Sport Shirts. Latest patterns, colors. Sizes 4-7	1.79, 2/3.50
3.00, 4.00 Quality Pajamas. Broadcloth or flannel in coat or middy. Sizes 4 and 6	2.59, 2/5.00
1.75 Assorted colors, patterns in crew neck T shirts. Combed cotton. Sizes 4-7	99c
3/2.30 Cotton Briefs. Double seat. Sizes 4 & 6. Reduced from our own stock	3 for 1.89
3/2.60 Cap Sleeve Undershirt. T shirt style. Sizes 4 & 6. Reduced from stock	3 for 1.99
Reg. 3.98 Billy the Kid Corduroys with magnetic buckle, elastic belt. Regular and slim. Astronaut cord, blue, loden, antelope, charcoal. Sizes 4-7. On Sale thru August 4 only!	2 for 6.50

### BOYS' WEAR

4.98 Billy the Kid Corduroys with concealed miracle band for waist adjustment. Cuffed. Sizes 8-12. Reg. and slims. Charcoal, antelope, loden cord. On Sale thru August 4 only!	2/8.00
2.70 Buffums' own Western Jeans. 1 1/4-oz. sanforized cotton. Double knee. Reg. and slim styles. 8-12	1.99
Reg. 3.25 sizes 14 & 16. Regular only	2.39
6.00 Washable water repellent poplin Jacket with zipper. White, black, red, navy. 8-18	3.99
3.00-4.00 Assortment of famed short sleeve sport shirts. Sanforized cotton. Sizes 8-20	1.99
1.75 Crew neck short sleeve T shirts. Assorted colors, patterns. Sizes 8-16	99c
3/2.30 White cotton brief, fly front, elastic waist, double seat. Sizes 8-18	3/1.89
3/2.60 T-Shirt-Style Undershirt, combed cotton, taped neckline. 8-18	3/1.99
Orlon Sweaters. Blue, loden, charcoal. Sizes 8-20	8.00
Pullover	4.99
9.00 Cardigan	4.99
80c-1.25 Famous make fancy hose in cottons, orlons, blends. 8 1/2-13. Our entire stock	59c, 2 for 1.00
3.00-4.00 Quality pajamas. Coat & middy styles. Broadcloth & flannel. Sizes 8-20	2.59, 2/5.00



Two British Mountaineers Lose Lives in Attempt to Conquer Himalayan Peak

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan They were members of the expeditions to the Himalayas. Two Britons have been killed while attempting to conquer 25,762-foot high in a blizzard on July 18, according to Chhis mountain in cording to the message taken part in other expeditions to the Himalayas. The parkoram ranges of the One of the dead, Maj tions to the arctic and the Himalayas, according to a James E. Mills, 35, was one Himalayas. Mills, of the Royal Army M. F. M. Jones, 28, of the army authorities. mountaineers and had led Service Corps, was leader of Royal Fusiliers.

San Trip to Russia TOKYO (UPI)—The Japanese Foreign Office said Saturday it has refused to issue passports to 10 high school students planning to attend a youth camp in the Soviet Union. It said the trip would be harmful to the country.

Municipal Band Concert Program WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Municipal Band's concert program for the summer season was announced today. The program includes a variety of musical selections, including "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

City Governments' Spending Record Set WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spending by city governments in the United States rose 8 percent to a record \$16.5 billion in 1961, the Census Bureau said. Revenue increased by 5.5 percent to a new high of \$15.8 billion, and borrowing fell near Baraboo.

Ringling Scion Killed in Car BARABOO, Wis. (AP)—A traffic officer. He was a grandson of one of the founders of the Ringling Bros. one of five Baraboo brothers. He was killed Saturday when his get circus late in the century. His father, Henry Ringling Sr., was a director of the Baraboo bank and a gap lifted municipal debt to a Baraboo, was found dead in former chairman of the Wisconsin record of nearly \$25 billion, his smashed sports car by a cousin Republican Party.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

# Buffum's

## 58th ANNIVERSARY SALE

### STORE-WIDE EVENT!

**VARSITY SHOP**  
50.00-79.50 Entire stock of traditionally styled suits. Variety of patterns, colors. Dacron-wool, mohair-wool and wool fabrics. All sizes.  
39.99, 49.99, 54.99, 59.99, 64.99, 69.99

6.95-25.00 Entire stock of slacks. All famed makes, imports included. Wools, dacron and wool fabrics. All sizes.  
12.99, 2, 25.00; 15.99, 2/31.00; 19.99, 2/39.00  
Special purchase—nylon quilted jacket. Color choice. S-XL. 14.99  
5.00-5.95 Famous button-down collar, short sleeve Sport Shirts. All sizes. 3.99  
5.00-5.95 Buffum's own button down, short sleeve sport shirt. Patterns & colors. All sizes. 2.99  
2.50 Famous make silk ties. 1.59 ea. 2 for 3.00  
6.95 & 7.95 Smartly styled Bermuda shorts. Patterns, colors. All sizes. 4.99

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**  
5.00 Buffum's own white Dress Shirt in wash 'n wear, spin dry broadcloth. 14 1/2-17 1/2. 3.89, 2, 7.50  
2.50 & 3.50 Famed make silk neckwear in a range of patterns & colors. 1.69, 2, 3.00  
5.00 & 7.50 Silk neckwear, by top designers. 2.69, 2, 5.00  
1.00 Long wearing cotton T shirts. Cap sleeves, nylon reinforced neckband. S,M,L,XL. 89c, 3, 2.50  
1.00 Long length Athletic Undershirts. Cotton with nylon reinforced neckband. S,M,L,XL. 69c, 3, 2.00  
1.50 Full cut cotton broadcloth boxer shorts. White or fancy. Sizes 30-44. 99c, 3/2.75  
1.25 Famed make cotton knit brief. Double seat, heat treated waistband. 30-44. 99c, 3/2.75  
5.00 Selection of coat & middy styled pajamas. 3.89, 2, 7.50  
1.00 ea. Linen handkerchiefs, corded or plain, hand rolled edges. Package of 6, 3.95

**MEN'S CLOTHING**  
Hickey Freeman Suits. Neat, elegant, sophisticated! Keynote of Hickey Freeman tailoring! Fine pure wool worsteds in all the newest clear-and-clean patterns and colors. \$165 Suits. 140.25 \$175 Suits. 148.75  
\$150 Suits. 127.50 \$185 Suits. 157.25 \$195 Suits. 165.75  
Stein Bloch Suits. Our complete stock! Regular and summer weights. Fine worsteds. Popular patterns. 89.50 Suits. 69.99 \$95, \$100 Suits. 79.99  
\$115 Suits. 89.99 \$125 Suits. 99.99  
Michael Stern Suits. Sharkskins and wool worsteds. Greys, blues, blacks, and the new heather tones in handsome patterns. 69.50, \$75 Suits. 59.99  
79.50, \$85, 89.50 Suits. 69.99  
H. Freeman Suits. Pleatless trousers. Traditional colors—choice of men of all ages! \$85, 89.50 Suits. 69.99 \$100 Suits. 79.99  
Famous make tropical weight suits. wool mohair and wool/dacron. 59.95, 62.50 Suits. 49.99  
Sport Coats by Stein Bloch. Handsome colors and patterns! Popular styles! Reg. \$65. 54.00  
Sport Coats by Mavest. Wool worsteds, and wool dacron/Polyester blends. Reg. 39.50, \$45. 34.00 Reg. \$50, \$55. 44.00  
Slacks. Smartly color co-ordinated to partner the sport coats. The finest in imported and domestic fabrics. Reg. \$20. 15.99, 2/30.00  
Reg. \$25, 27.95. 18.99, 2/36.00 Reg. 37.50. 29.99, 2/58.00

**MEN'S SHOES**  
Once-a-year Sale of E. T. Wright Shoes! Our entire stock of this famous make, including slip-ons and ties for casual or dress wear. Regularly priced at 19.95 to \$36 pr. NOW 15% OFF

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR**  
19.95 value. 100% Peruvian Alpaca Cardigan Sweaters. 5-button. Half bell sleeves. M, L, XL. 15.99  
10.95 to 16.95 values. Schiaparelli-designed Sports Shirts. Imported silks, cottons. S, M, L, XL. 6.69, 2/13.00  
5.95 value. 100% Banlon Knit Shirts. Fashion knit collar, cuffs, waistband. S-XL. 3.89, 2/7.50  
10.95 value. 100% Hi-bulk Orlon Knit Shirts, short sleeve. 3-button pullover. S, M, L, XL. 6.69, 2/13.00  
8.95 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Wash 'n Wear 65% dacron/35% cotton. Solid colors. S-XL. 4.69, 2/9.00  
6.95 to 8.95 values. Long sleeve Sport Shirt. Solids, pattern. S-XL. 4.69, 2/9.00  
8.95 value. Lightweight Cotton Travel Robe. Zippered bag. S-XL. 5.99  
25.00 Sport Coat in fine wale Jaillard corduroy. Sand, olive. 38-46. 17.88  
15.95 Bengaline Tropical Slacks. 55% dacron, 45% worsted wool. 30-42. 10.95, 2/21.00

**LUGGAGE**  
ATLANTIC LUGGAGE. 20% OFF REGULAR PRICES! Light-weight. Granitex grey canvas, vachette trim, wing-sweep zippers:  
30.00 Ladies' Val-A-Pak, 10 Dresses. 24.00\* 13.00 21" Grasshopper, 10.40\*  
27.50 Men's Val-A-Pak, holds 4 suits. 22.00\* 16.00 24" Grasshopper, 12.80\*  
10.00 Hat Box. 8.00\* 20.00 26" Grasshopper, 16.00\*  
8.00 19" Club Bag. 6.40\* 25.00 29" Grasshopper, 20.00\*  
10.00 21" Club Bag. 8.00\* \*plus Fed. tax

**STATIONERY**  
20% OFF PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS! The new 1962 albums. Reg. 13.50 to \$104. 10.80 to 83.20  
2.00 to 7.50 Boxed Xmas Cards—styles to suit every taste! Now 1.00 to 3.75  
Special Gift Stationery. Notes. Deckle edge, slims, florals & gold trims. 2/1.00  
Special Gold-tooled leatherette books. Assorted colors. All loose-leaf books, are re-fillable.  
Scrap and Photo Books. 2.79 Acetate Photo Book, 5x7. 3.29  
Loose-Leaf Address Books. 2.69, 3.49 Acetate Photo Book, 8x10. 4.19  
Flip-It Photo Books. 2.79 Acetate Photo Book, 11x14. 5.49  
Special Imp. Napkins. Pastel or deep tone design on white. Gift boxed 2/1.00  
All Occasion Cards. Assid. wedding, birthday, anniversary, baby cards, 2/1.00  
Adjustable Card Table Covers in quilted plastic.  
Reg. \$3. Fits 30-32". 1.99 Reg. 3.50. Fits 33-35". 2.49  
9.98 Extend-A-Top. Fits over card table to extend capacity to 8 people. Quilted Vinyl, green felt, Chrome trim. 7.98  
Buffum's Special Velan Stationery. All white, or turquoise and pink lined. 100 sheets. 3/1.00 Matching lined Envelopes. 20's. 6/1.00  
1.00 to 12.95 ADULT GAMES. Canoga. Space Tilt, cribbage boards, chess sets, poker sets, poker chips, canasta trays. NOW 88c to 9.99

**CLOSET SHOP**  
De luxe Closet Accessories by Schug from regular stock. In 4-gauge embossed clear plastic. 1.98 full length zippered Dress Bag. 1.49. 1.50 Blanket or Comforter Bag. 1.19. 1.69 full length zippered Suit Bag. 1.29. 1.00 zippered Sweater Bags, set of 2. 79c  
4.95 Fur Stole Bag. Treated blue broadcloth. 4" gusset. 42" zipper. 3.99  
Closet Ensemble. Gold and white Mum pattern. Regular stock, special price! 4.98 Jumbo 16-garment Dress Bag. 57" zipper. 3.85  
4.98 Matching 10-shelf Shoe Bag. 3.85  
1.00 Matching Dress Hangers in sets of 3. 2 sets 1.49  
4.98 Utility Carrying Box. Plastic quilted print top, Vinyl lined interior. 3.85  
DeLuxe Brass-finish Bath Accessories by Koch... sale priced!  
14.95 Queen Anne Bath Stool. Plastic cushion. 11.99 17.95 Towel Tree. 12.99  
16.95 Adjustable 8-hook Costumer. Height adjusts from 44" to 69". 11.99  
Plastic Hangers in clear blue, yellow, turquoise or pink. With steel plated swivel hooks, bars and adjustable clips. 1.00  
Dress Hangers. 88c set 1.00 Combination Hangers. 88c  
Special Plastic Brocade Dress Bags. Hold 8 suits or 16 dresses. 2.99

**SILVERWARE, TIME SHOP**  
SAVE 25% "YOUNG LOVE," "STANTON HALL,"  
**HEIRLOOM STERLING**  
200.00—32-pc. set "Young Love" 150.00\*  
36.14—6-pc. place setting "Young Love" 27.11\*  
25.00—4-pc. place setting "Young Love" 18.75\*  
227.00—32-pc. set "Stanton Hall" 170.48\*  
40.91—6-pc. place setting "Stanton Hall" 30.68\*  
28.41—4-pc. place setting "Stanton Hall" 21.31\*  
Open Stock and serving pieces all at 25% off. Buy through Buffum's Silver Club. Nothing down! No Interest! No Carrying Charge!  
Fraser's Stainless Steel Table Accessory Pieces... specially priced!  
5.95 Butter Dish. 4.95 9.95 Celery or Bread Tray. (No Federal Tax) 6.95  
3.95 Dessert Bowl 2.50 5.95 Jam Jar. 4.95 5.50 Au Gratin Bowl. 4.95  
19.95 Sheffield Silver-plate Ice Tub. Very handsome! 14.95\*  
Special Imported Diamond Point Glass and Silver-plated Table Accessories: Epergne, relish with fork, double jam, gravy or mayonnaise, candy dish, 2-tier fid-bit. Each 4.95\*  
12.95 value. New floral design in Sterling Silver compotes, vases, candlesticks, etc. Each 9.95\*  
Special Purchase! Newest Stylized 22-jewel Diamond Set Watches and Diamond attachments. 22-jewel Hamilton movements specially cased for Buffum's in 14K diamond-set cases. 4-diamond style. 99.00\*  
to 1-carat total weight styles 499.00\* Watch Bands from 99.00\* to 299.00\*  
Special Purchase of Syroco Wall Clocks  
32.50 Danish Modern 8-day pendant style in gold, walnut or parchment finish. NOW 15.95\*  
29.95 Baroque 18th Century 8-day Wall Clock in gold or white finish. 15.95\*  
42.50 "Palazzo" 21"-diameter Wall Clock. 8-day. Gold or walnut finish. 19.95\*  
42.50 The same model battery movement. In white finish only. NOW 19.95\*  
\*plus fed. tax

**CAMERA SHOP, RADIOS**  
Zenith Model 275 7-transistor Radio, with kit. 29.95  
Panasonic Table Radio. AM-FM. With tone control. 39.95  
Panasonic Clock Radio. AM-FM. Automatic, with sleep switch. 39.95  
Panasonic Pocket Radio. 8-transistor, AM-FM. With kit. 49.95  
Sony 6-transistor Radio, with complete kit. 22.95  
Sony 12-transistor Radio. AM-FM, with complete kit. 79.95  
Bushnell 7x35 Binoculars. Feather-lite. 62.95\*  
Bushnell 7x35 wide-angle Range-Master Binoculars. 119.95\*  
Bushnell 7x35 Binoculars. Banner. 33.95\*  
Tasco 7x35 Binoculars. Lite-weight. 24.95\*  
Eastman Electric Eye 8mm Movie Camera. 39.95  
Bell & Howell 266 8mm Projector. Auto. loading, slow motion, forward, still, reverse. 111.95  
Yashica 8mm Zoom Camera. Battery operated, with remote control, lap dissolve, speed control. 127.95  
Eastman Carousel 35mm Projector, with remote control, forward, reverse and focusing. 126.95  
Kodachrome film... 127, 620 and 120. 92c  
SAVE on Movie and Slide Film, including processing:  
8mm roll Kodachrome. 3.65 8mm Magazine Kodachrome. 4.60  
16mm Magazine Kodachrome. 7.35 K2 135 Kodachrome. 20 exp. 3.05  
K2 135 Kodachrome. 36 exp. 4.75 127 Ektachrome. 2.40  
Argus Autronic F1 35mm Camera, with case and flash. 79.95  
Argus Mod. 550 Automatic 35mm Projector. 79.95  
\*plus fed. tax

**CHINA, GIFTS, LAMPS**  
Special 62-pc. Dinnerware Set. "Festival," "Asterisk" and "Leaf Frolic" patterns. Service for 8 includes 8 each cups, saucers, dinner plates, soups, lids (which double as bread-and-butters), salads. One each sugar, lid, creamer, vegetable dish, platter, butter dish, lid, salt, pepper, gravy boat, stand, ladle, coffee pot and lid. 62-pc. complete. 29.95  
Special Westwood Table Lamps. Metals and ceramics in choice of styles 19.99  
4.95 to 6.95 values. Imported cut crystal from Germany. Compotes, vases, dishes, etc. 3.99  
69c Imported lead crystal Stemware. Cocktails, wines, goblets, ice teas, etc. Each 39c  
Imported Milk Glassware. 5.95 to 7.50 Rooster candy jar, decanters, vases, bowls. 4.99  
3.95 to 5.95 Salt/Pepper, pitchers, etc. 2.99  
1.50 to 2.95 Vases, Swans, bowls. 99c

**HOUSEWARES**  
WHITE DISCOWARE! Ours alone!  
14.95 3 1/4-qt. Round Covered Oven 6.99 10.95 11" Skillet 4.99  
19.95 5 1/2-qt. Round Covered Oven 9.99 10.95 1 1/2-qt. Cov. Saucepan 5.55  
24.95 6-qt. Oval Covered Oven. 12.99 12.95 2 3/4-qt. Cov. Saucepan 6.66  
6.95 7/8-pt. Covered Soup Bowl. 2.88 4.50 Egg Dish 1.49  
13.95 Round Covered Casserole. 7.77 3.75 Batter Bowl w/handle 2.99  
10.95 Oval au Gratin. 5.99 7.90 8-qt. Bowl 4.99  
10.95 3-pc. Refrigerator Set. 6.99 2.75 Cookie Sheet, 15 1/4x12 1/2. 1.99  
3.35 Open Bake/Roast Pans: 16 1/8x11 1/8x2 1/8. 3.99  
4.95 18 1/8x12 3/4x2 3/8. 3.99  
Gift Items: Footed Cake Set with stand, plate and server. Special. 4.99  
Footed Chiller Set. Special. 4.99 Triple Relish Dish. Special. 3.99  
6.95 3-pc. Wooden Salad Bowl Set. Tulip shaped bowl, serving fork, spoon. 4.99  
12.93 value. Rid-Jig Ironing Table. Pad and Cover. Table is fully ventilated for cooler ironing. 12 adjustments. Automatic opening and closing. pad is cotton rayon nylon. Silicone treated cover. 9.99

**BOOK SHOP**  
Art Treasures of the Pinakothek, Munich. Including the works of Titian, Hals, Rubens, Van Dyck, El Greco and many others. In color and black and white. Published at \$25. NOW 14.95  
The History of the American Sailing Navy by H. I. Chapelle. Pub. at 12.50 4.95  
Special Purchase! The Book of Railways, The Book of the Universe, The Book of Science. Each 1.98

**BEDDING, TOWELS**  
10.98 Acrylic® non-allergic winterweight blankets, 72x90". Sea blue, buttercup, pink, white, spice, burgundy or olive green. By Fieldcrest 8.98  
Fieldcrest Imperial Brocade Towel Ensemble:  
5.00 Bath. 3.98 2.59 Hand. 1.98  
99c Washcloth. 79c 99c Fingertip. 79c  
6.50 Bath Mat. 4.95  
Fieldcrest Velouria, 100%. Acrylic® Rugs:  
5.95, 24" round. 4.49 8.95, 24"x36". 6.98  
11.95, 27x48". 8.98 17.95, 36x54". 14.98  
3.50 Lid Cover. 2.69

Stevens "Snowy Whites" Sheets and Cases. 180 count:  
2.89 63x108". 2.39 2.99 72x108". 2.49 3.39 81x108". 2.99  
3.79 90x108". 3.49 3.59 72x120". 3.29 3.99 81x120". 3.59  
4.49 90x120". 3.99 6.29 100x120". 5.59 7.45 108x122 1/2". 6.59  
2.99 Cot Sheet. 2.29 2.59 Youth Bed. 2.29 2.99 Day Bed. 2.49  
2.99 Single. 2.49 2.99 Twin Foam. 2.49 3.39 Dbl./Foam. 2.99  
3.59 Long Twin. 3.29 3.99 Long Dbl. 3.59 3.39 3/4 Fld. 2.99  
4.39 Queen Btm. 3.99 5.95 King Btm. 5.49 75c 38x36" Case. 69c  
79c 42x38" Case. 69c 99c 42x48" Case. 89c  
Stevens Luxury Beaufortale Sheets and Cases. Over 200 count:  
3.98 Twin. 2.99 4.49 Double. 3.79 8.98 108x122 1/2". 7.99  
7.98 King Fld. 6.99 1.09 42x38" Case. 99c 1.29 42x48" Case. 1.19  
Stevens Luxury Percales. 100% pure Pima cotton:  
6.95 Twin. 5.95 7.95 Double. 6.95 1.95 42x39" Case. 1.75  
Stevens "Gay Stripe." 180 count:  
3.59 Twin. 2.99 4.69 Double. 3.99 10.95 108x122 1/2". 8.99  
1.09 42x38" Case. 99c 1.39 42x48" Case. 1.29  
Stevens "Dream Colors." 180 count:  
3.39 Twin. 2.99 3.79 Double. 3.49 89c 42x38" Case. 79c  
Stevens "Queen Marie" Prints. 180 count:  
3.98 Twin. 2.99 4.98 Double. 3.99 1.29 42x38" Case. 1.19  
Stevens "Magic Garden" Prints. 180 count:  
3.98 Twin. 2.99 4.98 Double. 3.99 8.98 King Fld. 5.99  
8.98 108x122 1/2". 6.98 1.29 42x38" Case. 1.19 1.39 42x48" Case. 1.29  
Stevens "Rose Charm" Prints. 180 count:  
Bordered Flat Style. 3.98 72x108". 2.99 4.98 72x120". 3.99  
4.98 81x108". 3.99 7.98 90x120". 4.99 10.98 108x122 1/2". 8.95  
All over style. 4.49 72x108". 3.49 5.49 81x108". 4.49  
1.29 42x38" Case. 1.19 1.39 42x48" Case. 1.29  
Fitted style. 3.98 Twin. 2.99 4.98 Double. 3.99  
4.98 Long Twin. 3.99 5.98 Long Dbl. 4.99 6.98 Queen. 4.99  
8.98 King Size. 7.99

Fieldcrest "Rose Bouquet" Ensemble, for one-room bedroom and bathroom.  
Rose Bouquet Luxury Percale Sheets and Cases. 220 thread count:  
9.95 72x109". 7.98 11.95 90x108". 9.98 2.95 45x38 1/2" Case. 2.50  
Rose Bouquet Towel Ensemble. Pink, beige, gold, blue:  
4.00 Bath Towel. 2.98 2.00 Hand Towel. 1.79 80c Fingertip. 69c  
80c Washcloth. 69c 5.50 Mat. 4.49  
Rose Bouquet Blankets. 100% Virgin Acrilan. 72x90". Reg. 20.95. 16.95  
Rose Bouquet Printed Velour Rugs. 100% Acrilan. Pink, beige, blue, gold:  
9.95 27" Round. 7.98 10.95 24x36". 8.98 4.98 Lid Cover. 3.79  
Martex "Sovereign" Bath Ensemble. Dobby pattern, solid colors:  
2.00 Bath Towel. 1.69 1.29 Hand Towel. 99c 49c Washcloth. 39c  
Martex "First Romance" Towel Ensemble. Reversible jacquard:  
3.00 Bath Towel. 1.99 1.79 Hand Towel. 1.59 69c Fingertip. 59c  
69c Washcloth. 59c 4.98 Mat. 3.98  
King Dundee new "Think Big" Towel Ensemble. King-size luxury!  
2.95 27x54" Bath. 1.98 1.50 17x32" Hand. 1.29  
70c 13x20" Fingertip Towel. 59c 75c 15x15" Washcloth. 59c  
Mattress Pads by Harn of California: Custom-made for Buffum's  
Reversible Pad and Cover Combinations. Fitted style. Sanforized skirt:  
4.95 Twin bed size. 4.49 5.95 Double bed size. 4.99  
Seamless Mattress Pads. Reversible, Sanforized:  
4.49 Twin. 3.49 5.49 Double. 4.49 7.95 Queen. 5.99 8.95 King. 6.99  
Foamsun Mattress Pads. Celanese fibre filled:  
4.95 Twin bed size. 4.49 5.95 Double bed size. 4.99

**FASHION FABRICS**  
7.95 to 16.95 Famous Designer Fabrics. Sample cuts of imported and domestic fashion woolsens in dress, suit or coat lengths, bolt labeled. Wonderful weaves, colors, patterns! 4.99 yd.  
Once a year Corduroy Event! 1.29 "Favory" fine pinwale corduroy. Popular colors. 99c yd.  
1.69 to 2.29 Everglaze cottons and blends. 99c yd.  
79c to 1.00 Mother/daughter prints. 59c yd.

**ART NEEDLEWORK, YARNS**  
Bernat and Fleischer Fashion Yarns... basic and new Fall shades:  
1.39 Astrakan. Wool/mohair. 1.19 1.79 Super-Mohair. 100% mohair. 1.49  
1.25 Scandia. 100% wool. 98c 70c Meadowsun. Wool/nylon. 59c  
9.95 Mohairspun. Mohair/wool/nylon. 79c  
80c Nylor-Kernmantow. Wool/nylon. 79c  
89c Super Knitting Worsted. 100% wool. 65c  
6.99 Jeweled Sweater Kit—complete with wool, sequins and knitting instructions. 4.59  
2.98 Decorator or Throw Pillows. Fabulous colors! Silk-looks, textures, velvets! Each 1.69

**TABLE LINENS**  
Quaker "Baroness" Lace Cloths. Spun rayon and cotton in a traditionally elegant pattern:  
8.99 54x54" size. 6.98 16.99 72x90" size. 14.98  
15.99 72" Round. 13.98 22.99 72x108" oval. 19.98  
22.99 72x108" size. 19.98 15.99 63x83" size. 13.98  
11.99 54x72" size. 8.98 16.99 72x90" oval. 14.98  
24.99 90" round. 22.98  
3.98 to 12.98 Linen Print Cloths, Calif. Hand Prints "Del Mar" 2.49 to 7.99  
1.00 Dish Towels. Styled prints on natural linen. Special 69c  
1.00 Place Mats. Honeycomb-weave cotton in popular colors. Special 59c  
Imported Embroidered natural linen Formal Cloths with matching napkins:  
39.95 72x90" cloth, 8 napkins. 26.95 49.95 72x108" cloth, 12 napkins. 36.95  
Hand-hemmed Rayon Damask Cloth and Napkin sets in white and pastel colors:  
18.95 64x84" cloth, 8 napkins. 13.99 24.95 64x104" cloth, 12 napkins. 16.99  
Rayon Damask Cloth and Napkin sets, roll edged. White and popular pastels:  
4.98 54x54", 4 napkins. 3.99 16.98 64x104", 12 napkins. 12.99  
11.98 70" Round, 6 napkins. 8.99 11.98 64x84", 8 napkins. 8.99  
6.98 52x70", 6 napkins. 4.99 16.98 60x90" oval, 8 napkins. 12.99  
89c "Jiffy Dries" the original "dry in half the time" terry dish towels Spec. 69c  
3.98 to 5.98 Lace-patterned Plastic-Coated Cloths. 52x52" and 52x70". 1.99  
Custom-Fitted Table Pad! Simulated leather, insulated felt backed. Folds for easy storage.  
12.50-27.95. Now sale priced 8.95-24.95 3.50 Leaves. Now sale priced 3.25

**TOYS**  
Pennsylvania Sporting Goods with nylon ply carcass:  
8.50 Hi-Point Basketball. 5.99 9.25 Penn Football & Kicking Tee. 5.99  
8.50 Score-Rite Volley Ball. 5.99 13.50 Penn Tetherball & Pole Set. 8.88  
9.25 Penneraff Jr. Size Soccer Ball. 5.99  
9.25 Score-Rite Intermediate Football. 5.99  
2.85 Can 3 Penn Canoe Tennis Balls. 2.19  
Eldon Toys for girls and boys: 8.00 The Eldon World Maker Globe Kit. 3.99  
8.00 The Eldon Camera Kit. 3.99  
5.00 The Eldon Yakkity Yob Hand Robot. 2.50  
5.95 Playtime Doll Stroller, for the 4 to 8-year-old. 3.88  
13.95 Playtime Doll Carriage, for the 5 to 8-year-old. 7.88  
17.95 Coronet DeLuxe Doll Carriage. 11.77  
10.77 Musical Rockers. Maple or black. 7.44  
14.98 "Jolly" Bassinette, with beautiful new-born baby doll. 9.99  
25.00 Strombecker Road Race Set 18.80 4.00 Hubley Electramatic Gun. 1.99  
29.00 "Lionel" U. S. Navy Diesel Train Set. 22.00  
10.00 A. C. Gilbert Observatory Telescope Kit. 5.99  
4.00 Parker Bros. Trade Winds Game. 1.99  
4.98 Ideal Lucky Star Game. 1.99 4.00 Pressman Names & Faces. 1.99  
3.00 Set Three My Merry Toys. 1.49 4.00 Pressman Things & Places. 1.29  
2.00 Pressman Flip-Top Bingo Game. 1.99  
6.00 Rushton Plush Animals. 4 styles. 3.66  
5.00 Rushton Plush Animals. 5 styles. 2.88  
3.00 and 4.00 Assorted Plush Animals. 7 styles. 1.88  
10.00 Reversible Disney Blackboard. Steel stand. 5.99  
5.00 Reversible Disney Blackboard. 2.66  
9.98 Regent Volleyball and 4-play Badminton Set. 7.44  
15.00 6-foot DeLuxe Silver Pom Pom Christmas Tree. 10.77  
8.00 New Style Motorized Color Wheel. 5.88



[illegible]

**DAD!**



Mrs. Donald D. Johanson displays \$50.00 U.S. Savings Bonds to husband Donald, daughter Mary and son Richard. The bond was presented to Mrs. Johanson by the Independent Press Telegram for placing the one millionth classified ad in 1962.

Only 33 newspapers in the United States publish 1,000,000 or more Classified Ads per year. This year, the Independent, Press-Telegram has already passed this mark!

There is only one reason why these newspapers are among the nation's leaders in classified advertising volume. This is because they produce the results that advertisers expect . . . and frequently far better than they expect.

The morning Independent and evening Press-Telegram have for many years been among the nation's leaders in classified advertising volume. The Independent ranks 22nd among all morning newspapers; the Press-Telegram ranks 27th in the evening field.

The Johanson family of 2741 Kempton Drive, Rossmoor, will also have a family dinner at the Breakers International Sky Room as guest of the Independent, Press-Telegram.



# Anti-Segregationists Picket Subdivision in Dominguez Hills

By ED KENYON

"Don't let Dominguez Hills become Jim Crow," read the sign carried by the pretty blonde college coed.

She and other pickets had shown up at the Dominguez Hills tract of homes at Avalon Boulevard and 190th Street south of Gardena shortly before noon Saturday.

After a short conference, a small delegation from the group entered the sales office.

A. E. PHILLIPS, a tall, soft-spoken, 34-year-old teacher, told a salesman he would like to buy a house. Phillips, a Negro, had asked the question at least five times before. The words had varied, but the answer always was "no."

"I'm going out to lunch. I can't conduct business now," said the salesman. He picked up his hat and left.

"Segregation is un-American," read another sign pulled from an automobile as the Los Angeles Chapter of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) established its picket line.

A SHERIFF's deputy drove up, got out of his car and approached several members of the group.

"Who's the picket captain here?" asked Deputy Warren L. Bailey in a business-like tone.

Richard L. Johns, 26, of Los Angeles, gave the officer his name, age, and address.

"HOW MANY pickets will you have here?" asked the deputy.

"About 60," said Johns. "You mean six-zero," asked the officer, his eye



BARRIER-BREAKING ATTEMPT IN DOMINGUEZ HILLS  
Pickets Carry Signs Protesting Housing Segregation

brows arching slightly. Johns nodded.

"How long do you expect to picket here?" asked the deputy.

"We expect to be here every day until they agree to sell a house," replied Johns. The officer's eyebrows arched slightly higher.

"Remember the 1954 Supreme Court decision," said another sign carried by a white-haired woman who appeared to be in her sixties.

"I'D JUST like to live here, and I think it's unfair to be refused just because of my race," answered Phillips when a reporter asked for his reason for sticking it out in his attempt to buy a Dominguez Hills home. "I'm sure that in the end

they'll sell a house," said Phillips, who is divorced and has a 10-year-old son. The teacher's mother cares for the boy while Phillips works.

A WIND THAT flapped the brightly-colored flags in front of the model homes brought clouds of dust across the street from a field stubbled with weed patches.

As the day wore on, the flags flapped less and less, and the sun bore down with greater intensity. The pickets marched relentlessly on, their brisk early walk slowed now to a shuffle. Deputy Bailey returned

to the picket line several times to observe the proceedings. As he pulled up to the curb for another visit, a freckled-faced youngster pulled up to the door of the patrol car on his bicycle. The boy appeared to be about eight or nine years old.

"Hey," he asked, "what does that word 'segregation' mean?"

"YOU MEAN 'segregation'?" the officer asked.

"Yeah," replied the boy. "I'm afraid that's something you'd better ask your mother or father," replied Bailey, who is a Negro.

"How long must we wait," asked a sign carried by Phillips as he passed by, his eyes focused on an open paperback copy of "Scottsboro Boy."

# Victim of Explosive Package Escapes Car-Bombing Plot

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI)—the time a package blew up Okla., was with him. —A stick of dynamite was as she was opening it in a store Saturday wired into the store she ran at Eckert last sticking out from under the dash?" Zimmerman said. "I

A part-time carpenter and took a look at it. It was a former acquaintance of Mrs. stick of dynamite. I rolled Tandy, David W. Wion, 52, out of that car and got every-

of Sacramento, Calif., was arrested, convicted of sending the police.

The Englewood police department said the explosive package, and is serving apparently had been in the car 20 years in federal prison.

Police cordoned off the area Saturday and demolition down in plain view. I don't, operations director here, said experts from the Denver fire have the slightest idea how the plane was operating.

department removed the dynamite and detonating cap. occasion to look around in tangas with United Nations that area several times and clearance. He said it was transporting food for the Katanga government.

THEY SAID the device was wired to explode when the ignition key was turned, but moved, police took the car that the ground wire was to a nearby service station loose. They said, however, the bomb could have gone off any time the ground wire made contact when the key was on.

Mrs. Tandy had been visiting relatives in Oklahoma and had ridden back with several of them this week for a visit, but failed to go off and was with an aunt and uncle, Mr. not discovered until Saturday.

He said the dynamite may have "constituted the first financial tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

Jim Zimmerman, 40, of Halsett, Okla., Mrs. Tandy's brother, drove the Tandy vehicle, a 1959 Ford station wagon, most of the way from Oklahoma. The party arrived Thursday night.

Zimmerman went out to the car Saturday morning about 9 o'clock to attach a device to the steering wheel which would allow Mrs. Tandy to drive the car with her artificial hands. His nephew, Bob Lindsey, 18, of Tulsa,

Pensions, life and health insurance and vacation pay accounted for the increase, according to 91 companies which have participated in the biennial survey conducted since 1947.

BASED ON the Chamber's survey of which companies were paying the most, the oil industry worker saw his company put 27 per cent of its payroll into fringe benefits.

His paycheck averaged an annual \$414 deduction for his contribution.

At the bottom of the list was the textile industry which allotted 19.3 per cent of its payroll to fringe benefits.

For the worker looking for the best opportunity for fringe benefits, the non-manufacturing company with more than 5,000 employees doing business in the Northeast was the best bet.

Western areas were next with the Midwest and South-eastern regions ranking third and fourth.

At the bottom of the list was the textile industry which allotted 19.3 per cent of its payroll to fringe benefits.

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# Plane Shot Down Over N. Katanga

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—A Dakota DC3 aircraft belonging to Rhodesian Air Services was forced down over northern Katanga Saturday when its port engine was damaged by gunfire.

The plane managed to land safely at Manono and the crew is believed to be safe.

J. Malloch, the company's operations director here, said the plane was operating legitimately over northern Katanga with United Nations clearance. He said it was transporting food for the Katanga government.

Unconfirmed reports said the plane was flying at 9,000 feet and therefore its damage was possibly caused by a fighter plane. The area of the incident is believed to be under control of Ethiopian U.N. troops, but unconfirmed reports said the crew—number not given—is in the hands of Baluba tribesmen.

BORROWERS know Classical financial tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

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Full Flat or Fitted Bottom, 81 x 108-inch 1.66  
Pillowcases, 42 x 36-inch size 2 for 76¢

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Luxurious white cotton percale sheets woven 190 threads per square inch after washing. Stock up now and save!

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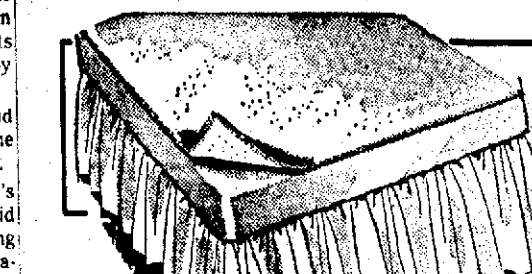
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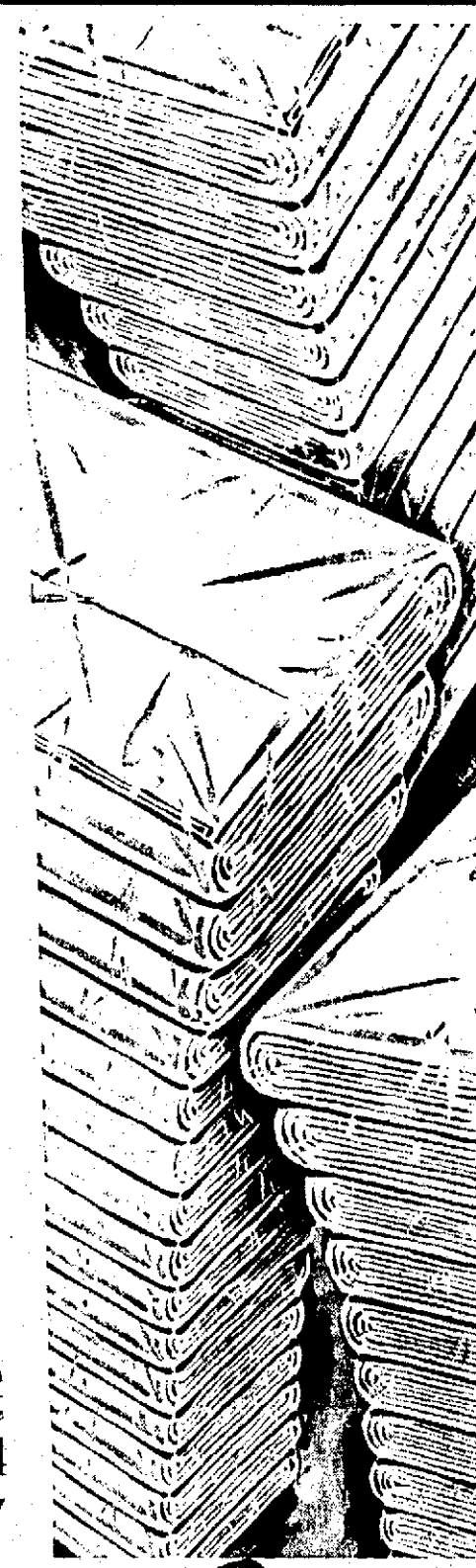


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1.66 Twin Size  
Buoyant 1/2-inch thick Serofoam mattress pads.

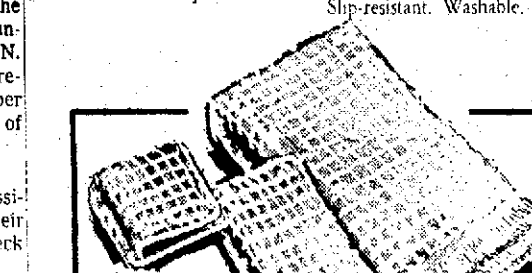
### Serofoam Toppers

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\$4.98 Twin, 1-in. 3.99  
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\$6.98 Twin, 1 1/2-in. 5.99  
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Slip-resistant. Washable.



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SAVE 18%  
Rayon and acrylic for warmth without weight. Resists shrinking. Super 102x90-inch size. 8.99

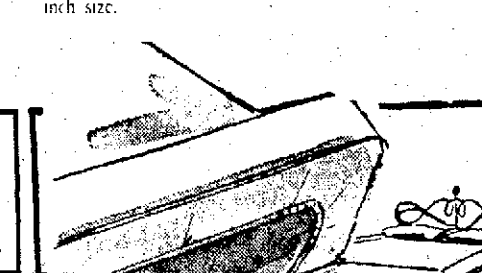


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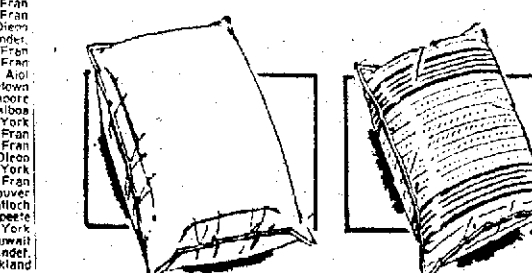


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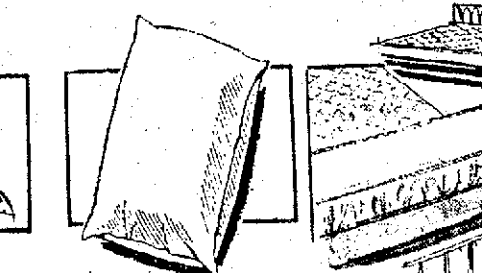


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Filled with shredded polyurethane foam. Cotton ticking. Non-allergenic.

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"Elin O-Quil" treated with mild moth preventive. Cotton ticking.



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SAVE 18%  
Extra large 102x90-inch quilted cotton pads. 5.99

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# Norstad's Persuasive Powers Hold Alliance Together

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
PARIS (UPI) — When Louis Norstad took over as supreme commander, Allied Powers Europe, in November, 1956, the British press depicted him as a dream boy.

"He is almost too good to be true," said Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express. "Handsome, clever, tough, popular, successful. The American dream come true."

"Boy" is an appellation that has often been applied to Gen. Norstad. "Boy General," "Boy Wonder of the Air Force."

His youthful appearance in his earliest days of high World War II command often—but not for long—was mistaken for inexperience. Sometimes it led to embarrassment for him, and others. One story cited by biographers is of an incident in North Africa in 1943 when Norstad, then 36, was a brigadier general directing operations for the Allied Air Forces in the Mediterranean.

A colonel, newly arrived, walked into the palace outside Bizerte in Tunisia which Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz had set up as a headquarters.

"It was a blistering hot day," the colonel recalled. "The place was deserted except for a youngster in khaki shorts and white cotton shirt. I asked him if he could rustle me up a drink."

"This kid — I thought he was 17 or 18—brought me my drink and we started talking. He seemed like a very bright young boy and I decided I had made a mistake about his age and that he might be a junior aid on Spaatz' staff."

Norstad was not one to



GEN. NORSTAD AT HOME  
Relaxes with Pet Dog

tell the colonel differently. The awakening came later.

At 55, Norstad still is a trim, slim six feet, still handsome. But nearly six years as the man with his finger on the trigger of the Free World's nuclear deterrent, and a mild heart attack, have grayed the once blonde hair, put some lines in the smooth face, firmed up the mouth, put just a little more thrust into the characteristically jutting lower lip.

From the day he succeeded scholarly Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther on Nov. 20, 1956, at NATO's military helm, Norstad has carried probably the most terrifying load of responsibility of any single man in the Western Alliance—excepting only the President of the United States.

It was he who would have had to make the decision and issue the orders to unleash Western nuclear bombers and mis-

siles against the Communists and risk a world atomic holocaust.

He will continue to carry that fearsome responsibility until he leaves the NATO hot seat around Nov. 1, winding up 36 years in the active military service of the United States and 12 years in the service of the Western Alliance.

In his years as supreme commander, Norstad has had repeatedly to stretch to the limit his quietly persuasive powers of diplomacy to prevent the alliance tumbling apart.

He has been in the unenviable position of a man with 15 bosses who seldom agreed with each other. He has had to weld a newly resurgent Germany into a workable partnership in arms with the United States, Britain, France and many other nations the Nazi Third Reich conquered and oc-

cupied in World War II. He has had to stand up to the go-it-alone policies of France's stubborn President Charles de Gaulle, which often ran counter to those of NATO itself. He has had to work with two strongly dissimilar U.S. presidents—his old commander, General Dwight D. Eisenhower and the firm-minded, young John F. Kennedy.

He has had to plead with and sometimes storm at the 15 NATO member nations—including Britain—to get them to contribute the troops and weapons that would create the "shield" force he considers essential for the defense of Western Europe.

He has had to deal with an entirely new relationship between the United States and its resurgent European allies, who no longer take Washington's word as law and who buck violently against being held by America's apron strings.

When he took over the SHAPE job he found the Western alliance still far from what its planners originally had dreamed when it was first created in 1949. The NATO "shield" force of ground troops fell dismally short of the 30 divisions considered an absolute minimum needed to block a surprise Soviet attack against Western Europe.

Patiently and diplomatically, Norstad set about whipping the alliance into shape. For the first years he had to work quietly behind the scenes simply to get the Allies back into a fighting mood. His diplomacy had one unexpected but decisive ally—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

It was Khrushchev's threat to sign a separate peace treaty with the Communist East Germans and to squeeze the Allies out of Berlin—first made late in 1958—that probably did more than anything to light a fire under a dragging alliance.

Even so, Norstad's six years as supreme commander never were clear sailing.

A major dispute erupted in the past two years over the issue of an Atlantic nuclear striking force. Norstad was one of the authors of a plan for a multilateral NATO nuclear deterrent keyed to land-based medium-range ballistic missiles.

He favored a strong conventional NATO "shield" force of ground troops and a separate NATO nuclear striking force. But the Kennedy Administration has been cool to the idea.

The Pentagon reportedly feels the United States should wield the main nuclear deterrent and Europe's defense in case of all-out war should be provided largely by American nuclear submarines carrying Polaris rockets.

This controversy has not been settled. It is widely believed to have been one reason, if not the main one, for Norstad's resignation.

Whatever the future may bring, "Larry" Norstad has left his mark on NATO. Eisenhower once described him as "one of those rare men whose capacity knows no limit." Britain's tough old Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, a former deputy supreme commander of NATO, called him "the most brilliant officer alive today, in any service, in any country."

Norstad's career undoubtedly has been helped along by his attractive wife, Isabelle, whom he married more than 25 years ago when he was stationed in Hawaii. They have one daughter, Kristin, 22.

Gen. and Mrs. Norstad live in a big old French mansion at Marnes-La-Couquette, about 12 to 15 minutes driving distance from SHAPE headquarters.

Norstad is a stickler for being at his desk at SHAPE by 9 a.m. every morning. His official quitting time is 5:30 but he often works much later.

One confidante said he had never known Norstad to give any aid or subordinate a real dressing down. "Unlike Ike, who could explode in fury on occasion, Larry never shows his displeasure or anger," he said. Asked how Norstad maintained discipline if he never scolded, the friend grinned and said: "Well, there's something about the cold stare he can generate that seems to get the message across."

Two years ago, in July, 1960 Norstad suffered a mild heart attack. He recovered quickly and it has had little outward effect on his daily routine. His health had nothing to do with his resignation, according to his colleagues.

Betting in Paris is that when Norstad quits the NATO generalship and 36 years of service with the U.S. armed forces, he will not sit around loafing. His letter of resignation to President Kennedy said his reasons for quitting were "rather involved."

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Ben Khedda Bows in Algeria Dispute

ALGIERS (UPI)—Provisional Premier Ben Youssef ben Khedda bowed Saturday before the growing military might of dissident Vice Premier Ahmed ben Bella and said he would accept the idea of a political bureau to run Algeria if the revolutionary parliament agreed.

Ben Khedda called for an urgent meeting of the National Council of the Revolution (parliament) to avert civil war as Ben Bella's troops invaded the port city of Philippeville and moved to within 60 miles of a mountain stronghold of Ben Khedda's supporters.

### Two Boys Rescued from Ledge

PINE SPRINGS, Tex. (UPI)—Two high school youths, trapped 24 hours on a half-mile high mountain ledge, were brought to safety Saturday night by rescuers and were reported in "good condition," the State Police said.

The two high school boys, both 17, are John (Buddy) Myers and Lowery Thompson.

### Russians Launch Another Sputnik

MOSCOW (UPI)—The seventh unmanned Soviet sputnik in the latest space probing series was launched Saturday, Tass reported.

Whizzing about the earth once every 90.1 minutes, the Sputnik is in an orbit ranging from 130 miles to 230 miles above the earth. The Russians announced in March that the series was designed to obtain information on the earth's magnetic field, radiation belts and cloud formation.

### Canaveral Workers Threaten Strike

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A no-strike agreement signed in May, 1961, by unions involved in missile-space work has been withdrawn by Transport Workers Union Local 325.

E. M. Mitchell, international representative for TWU, said thousands of workers would walk off the job here next month unless contract agreement is reached with Pan American World Airways. Pan American manages the missile test center for the Air Force.

### 8 Drown as Car Overturns in Canal

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Eight persons, six of them children, drowned Saturday when their car swerved across a highway and overturned in a drainage canal of the dismal swamp two miles east of here.

The ninth occupant of the car, the driver, York Junior Pierce, 39, of Norfolk, crawled to safety through an open window. He received a scraped shin, but was hospitalized for shock.

The dead included two women, sisters, four of their children, a niece and a friend. Police identified the victims as Estelle Williams Walker, 36, her daughters, Claudine, 16, and Arnette, 13; Eunice Williams Alston, 24, her two children, Jean, 3, and Jeremiah, 2 months, all of Norfolk; Laverne Williams 11, of Emporia, and Mildred Goodman Turner, 17, of Norfolk.

### Estes Testimony to Link 8 Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Post said Saturday night a House subcommittee has been sitting for a month on what it said is reported to be the hottest political testimony yet given in the Billie Sol Estes case.

The testimony involves eight members of Congress—one senator and seven representatives—who had dealings with Estes the story said.

Seven are Democrats, the Post said, with Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex. and Rep. H. Carl Anderson, R-Minn., whose relations with Estes have been previously disclosed, included in the list.

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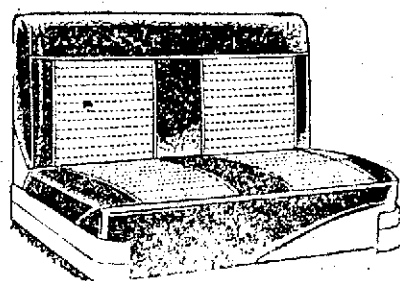
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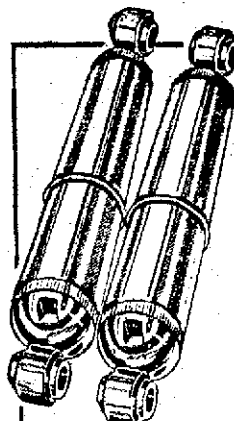


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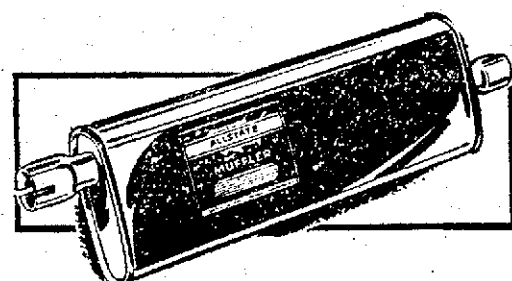
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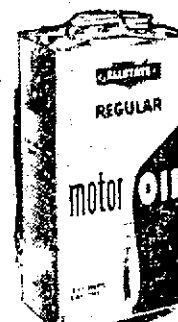
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New, professional denture care at home! Polident soaks away denture breath. \$1.69 Value! **77c**

**\$1.25 Bottle of 100 Anacin Tablets**  
For incredibly fast, long-lasting relief take Anacin. Recommended by dentists and physicians. **93c**

**\$1.99 Rybutol Multiple Vitamins**  
Prove to yourself how much better you feel, after taking high-potency Rybutol. Bottle of 90 capsules. **\$1.33**

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A wonderful savings opportunity on nationally advertised beauty aids. Thriftly low priced. **51c**

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Leaves hair sparkling, easier to curl. No soap film, it never dries . . . it beautifies. **\$1.19**

**\$1.00 Pond's Angel Touch Make-up**  
Angel touch liquid formula keeps skin smooth and fresh all day. **39c**

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King size, sturdy 4" brass finish legs. Choice of designs. \$12.88 Value! **\$9.88**

**\$2.49 Value! Plastic Housewares**  
• Jumbo 40 Qt. Waste Basket  
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Your Choice **\$1.39**

**Rayon Acrilan 72x90" Blankets**  
Rayon and Acrilan Acrylic blend, with Nylon binding. \$4.44 Value! **\$3.57**

**\$9.88 Universal Steam or Dry Iron**  
Model 707. Larger water capacity, wider temperature choice, special bevel for pilot. **\$6.66**

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Sturdy, decorative, heat resistant. Choice of colors. **4 for 77c**

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Attractively styled planter with sturdy brass stand. Choice of colors. **99c**

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• Hoe • Rake • Shovel Your Choice  
Sturdy full size tempered steel tools with smooth, reinforced handles. **\$1.49**

**Shift Gown or Baby Doll Pajamas**  
For women. Both garments styled for comfort and styling. Dacron polyester and cotton blend. Your Choice \$2.98 Value! **\$1.94**

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In easy open glass jars. Choice of popular fruits, vegetables or meats. **3 for 29c**

**Shasta Soft Drinks**  
12 oz. cans  
Choice of flavors:  
• Orange • Cola  
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# Major Car Style Revisions Seen

By ROBERT IRVIN  
DETROIT (UPI)—American carmakers work years ahead in planning the new models they introduce each fall.

The 1963 models which will be seen in September are "old" cars to the engineers, stylists and product planning people at the auto companies.

They finished with these models long ago. Now they are locking up many plans for the 1964 cars. Tooling orders already are being made for '64. One line, the Chevy II, may be dropped.

Ford is planning major body shell changes. Perhaps because of this, Ford is already two months behind in ordering tools for the '64 cars.

Big changes are expected, too, at Chrysler. The 1964 models will be the first that the firm's new chief stylist, Elwood Engle, had a full crack at. Look for new body shells here, too.

Engle, who styled the Lincoln-Continental when he worked at Ford, joined Chrysler last December. Because of the long lead time required to bring out a completely new car, Engle was unable to make wholesale changes on the '63 Chrysler models.

AMERICAN MOTORS will bring out a completely new Rambler American in 1964, with the wheelbase lengthened from 100 to 106 inches.

The trend toward larger cars will start with the 1963 models. It will be even more pronounced in 1964.

General Motors, which plans extensive body shell changes through all divisions, appears ready to drop its compact size Chevy II line of cars in 1964.

(A division spokesman said the Chevy II report was "utterly untrue — absolute without foundation in fact.")

The Chevrolet division now has four lines, the Corvette sports car, the standard Chevrolet, and two compacts, the rear-engine Corvair and the front-engine Chevy II.

THE CORVETTE gets its major overhaul in 1963. The new model will be relatively unchanged for '64.

The big changes will be in the passenger cars. The Corvair will get a new body and will remain a combination compact and low-price sports car.

Replacing the Chevy II — which may be heard from again if the tools and stampings are sent to GM of Argentina as rumored — will be a new line sized with the Ford Fairlane, Buick Special, Olds F-85 and Pontiac Tempest.

This will become the standard size Chevrolet and the series models will take the names of the present big Chevys — Impala, Bel Air and possibly Biscayne — although the latter name may be dropped.

ON TOP OF this line will be a new line of cars — as yet unnamed — from 5 to 10 inches bigger than the present top line. Some sources say the line would compete with the big Olds 98 and Buick Electra.

Other sources say the new top Chevy line will be built on an Old 88 chassis — a little smaller than the "98" — and would use under-components from the "88" series such as spring and suspension systems.

The Chevy II, brought out last fall, is doing well, is expected to sell 400,000 units in this model year, and in June was the No. 2 compact, with 38,195 sales to pace-setting Rambler's 45,115. Falcon was third with 31,766 and Corvair fourth with 30,429.

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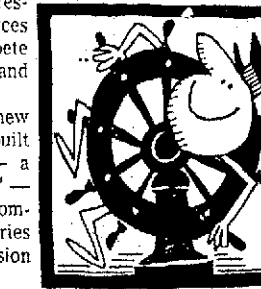
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# Buffums' 58th ANNIVERSARY SALE STORE-WIDE EVENT!

## SUITS BY HICKEY FREEMAN

For the man who wants neat, elegant sophistication! Our entire stock of pure wool worsteds in the new clear-and-clean patterns, colors.

Reg. \$165	140.25	Reg. \$150	127.50
Reg. \$185	157.25	Reg. \$175	148.75
		Reg. \$195	165.75

## SUITS BY STEIN BLOCH

Reg. 89.50	69.99	Reg. \$95; \$100	79.99
Reg. \$115	89.99	Reg. \$125	99.99

Our complete stock of regular and summer weight suits, fine worsteds in all the wanted patterns and colors.

## SUITS BY MICHAELS-STERN

Reg. 69.50, \$75	59.99	Reg. 79.50, \$85	69.99
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Long-wearing sharkskins and worsteds, in regular and summer weights. Greys, blues, blacks and heather tones in the new season patterns. All are sale priced!

## SUITS BY H. FREEMAN

For the man who likes the straight hanging sack coat with soft shoulders, flap pockets, center vent. Pleatless trousers. Handsome tailorings! Traditional colors.

Reg. \$85-89.50	69.99	Reg. \$100	79.99
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SUITS, STORE FOR MEN

## WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Buffums' Own label! In spin-dry broadcloth in a choice of collar styles... semi-spread or grip-tab. Convertible cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. Buy them in 2's for MORE saving!

Reg. \$5	3.89, 2/7.50
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## ALL SILK NECKWEAR

Silks from some of the best cravat makers, in a handsome selection of colors, patterns and stripes.

Reg. 2.50, 3.50	1.69, 2/3.00
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From our Designer Group... rich silks from regular stock. Choice!

Reg. \$5, 7.50	2.69, 2/5.00
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## HOSIERY, SALE-PRICED!

Famous Makers Nylon Stretch Hose. Long-wearing, supremely comfortable. Wide selection of patterns, colors.

Reg. \$1	69c, 3/2.00
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Luxury blend hosiery in lambs wool and dacron. Soft as cashmere, long-wearing. Smart fancy patterns.

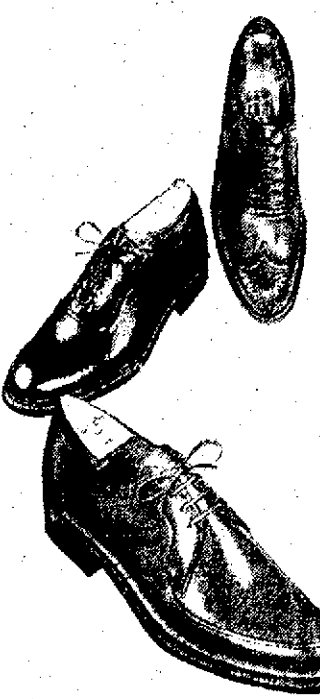
Reg. \$2	1.39, 3/4.00
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

## THE FAMOUS E. T. WRIGHT ONCE-A-YEAR SHOE SALE

Our entire stock of these famous shoes, including slip-ons and ties — for casual or dress wear! Regularly 19.95 to \$36...

# 15% OFF



SHOES, STORE FOR MEN

## 100% ALPACA SWEATERS

Imported Peruvian alpaca, 5-button cardigan styling, half bell sleeves. In tan, charcoal, black, lt. olive, red or powder blue. S thru XL sizes.

19.95 value	15.99
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## SCHIAPARELLI SHIRTS

Short sleeve dress styles. Imported and domestic silks, and Swiss cottons. Hand-screened prints. Neat motifs. For the discriminating! S thru XL.

10.95-16.95 val.	6.69, 2/13.00
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## WASH/WEAR SPORT SHIRTS

Custom cut. Short sleeve, 2 pocket style. 65% dacron, 35% cotton. In all the popular solid colors. S thru XL.

Reg. 6.95	4.69, 2/9.00
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## 100% BANLON KNIT SHIRTS

Fashion-knit collar, cuffs, waistband. Thermoset for shape control. Machine washable. Champagne, white, red, beige, blues. S, M, L, XL.

5.95 value	3.89, 2/7.50
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## 100% ORLON KNIT SHIRTS

3-button placket pull-over style in smart collars, contrast trim. S-XL.

10.95 value	6.69, 2/13.00
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MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

**SAVE-BY-MAIL ... AND EARN**  
**4 3/4%** CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM  
PAID TIMES A YEAR  
To open an account, just send a check payable to Equitable Savings and Loan Association. We will open your account and send you the first paybook and printed savings cards by return mail.  
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MANY SECRETS ARE NO LONGER ASLEEP IN THE DEEP

# Divers of Bathyscape Trieste Solve Puzzles

By LOU JONES  
PT. LOMA — What are the forces which carve great canyons and gorges in the ocean floor? What are the "false bot-

tons" which baffle the most sophisticated detection gear? What type of life can exist without light and under pressures which would crush the largest

land animals ever known? Solutions and clues to these and other fascinating submarine puzzles are being found by the Navy bathyscaphe Trieste in scientific and military

dives off the Southern California coast. The Trieste, which arrived in San Diego in 1958, has recorded more than 100 dives, including a descent to the deepest ocean floor in the mid-Pacific in 1960.

A series of 60 dives is under way in the environs of the San Diego Trough, a 500 to 700-fathom under-sea canyon which parallels the coast between the mainland and San Clemente Island.

The Trieste has proved man can carry his environment into these hostile reaches where pressures reach up to 16,000 pounds per square inch.

Let's look at some of the Southland discovery dives.

Dr. Eric Barham, San Diego State College zoologist and Navy Electronic Lab research biologist, found at least three teeming layers of life deep beneath the surface in dives he made in January, February and March.

At about 600 feet Barham found a 300-foot thick layer of life which included small fish, jelly fish and small crustaceans. He then passed through

a lifeless zone from about 840 to 1,200 feet. At this zone he entered another densely inhabited zone which was divided into components of bright red-and-white prawns, jelly fish and lantern fish.

"They were present in such large concentrations," Barham explained, "that I could not mention sightings fast enough on the tape recorder I was using to take notes."

Barham found the layers matched echo-sound profiles. On sound gear these areas of life ping back as "false bottoms."

Still dropping, Barham made his most electrifying discovery, at 2,160 feet. He found more luminiscent fish, counting as many as eight at one time through the tiny viewports.

The life layer, although more sparsely populated, continued down to the ocean floor at 4,107 feet.

With the external floodlights extinguished Barham reported a veritable "fireworks display" of bioluminescent organisms which glowed and flashed in reds, oranges, greens and blues.

Similar sightings were

reported by Dr. Eugene C. LaFond, head of the marine environment division of the laboratory, during a dive to 3,840 feet about 15 miles off Pt. Loma with Navy Lt. Don Walsh.

LaFond also found calm and lucid pools of crystal clear water lying between thicker layers of opaque and murky water.

He also detected the presence of "sea snow," ash-like flakes that are the inner space version of the astronauts' baffling "fireflies."

It is believed the flakes, some an inch in diameter, might be the skeletons of dead sea life.

During the 3-hour, 23-minute dive, LaFond also measured a feeble current up to .06 knot, on the ocean floor.

The discoveries of marine geologist Robert F. Dill are certain to set off a scientific debate.

Dill found, for lack of a better word, what he has described as sea "glaciers," whose existence may solve the problem of how nature forms canyons and gorges on the submarine margins of continents.

Dill's findings, which are far from scientifically

complete, indicate they may be formed by the action of great grinding rivers of sediment and

It is more like a glacier than anything else I can think of," he said.



TRIESTE PROBES FANTASTIC WORLD OF "INNER SPACE"



NAVY LT. DON WALSH (right), who made seven-mile deep dive in Pacific, prepares gondola of Trieste with Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer for new series of research dives off Southern California.

## MINIMUM TRIM

### Base Hair Fare Increase Asked

The State Board of Barber Commissioners—not your friendly neighborhood barber—tells you how little you can pay for a haircut—and a minimum price hike has been requested by many county barbers.

The current minimum legal price is \$1.05 for children and \$1.20 for adults, set by the Commission in January, 1959.

The current area union barber shop charge for haircuts is \$1.50 for youngsters, \$1.75 for adults.

The commission last week was asked to increase the minimum at a hearing in Los Angeles.

State Barber commissioners all are former union officers, according to the Los Angeles Citizen, official newspaper of the Los Angeles County AFL-CIO.



SEATTLE — OK — And the Space Needle gets top credit for making that impression of Seattle's Century 21 World Fair.

Other features I saw at the exposition here ranged from mediocre to a few very good, but the Space Needle was the real smash for this observer.

Towering 600 feet above the fair grounds, the slender steel structure not only dominates the view of the fair from every surface angle, but it provides a fascinating experience to those who ride its exterior elevators to the observation platform and revolving restaurant on top.

The Seattle area, with its great inland waterways and remarkable setting and snowcapped Mt. Rainier in sight, provides a view that helps to make the needle the great success it is.

Those who are coming here should, by all means, rate a trip up the needle a must. Unless one plans carefully, this may entail a long wait in line, but certainly this attraction is worth it.

OUR Long Beach party of Kiwanians and their families had better luck, and I report this because others may want to do it the same way.

We had written ahead, sending \$6 each for the horizon breakfast.

Arising early at our motel out at Renton, we got to the south gate of the fair at about 7 a.m., parked (all day for \$2.50) immediately across the street, entered the gate at 7:45, and in a few minutes were in the restaurant atop the tower.

Only those who had reservations for breakfast were permitted to make this pre-mature entry, so there was no lineup and our very first fair experience was a great one.

Breakfast was excellent. We sat in the circular restaurant which revolved slowly, in an hour making a complete turn that showed the diners the impressive view from every angle.

We then stayed atop the tower as long as we wished. It was a fine way to get started.

EMPHASIS in most of the large exhibits is on space exploration, scientific developments, and what the designers envision as that which lies ahead for mankind in Century 21. Much of this is done through moving pictures and sound effects, and there's considerable sitting on the floor in dark, circular auditoriums while pictures play on the domed ceilings.

It is this type of presentation, I suspect, which has led some Southern Californians to report mild disappointment with the Seattle Fair. The movie on the ceiling and diorama are projects which have been developed to near perfection at Disneyland, etc., and S.C. people may have found them old hat.

But even so, to the vast majority of visitors here, these presentations have made a profound impression. And to anyone, they are instructive and informative.

The Ford Co.'s "Adventure in Space" is a great idea, but not quite complete. It involves a simulated ride in a space ship of tomorrow, with passengers seated comfortably in airplane style, and an aperture opening on the side to show them the view of outer space as they "fly" through it. But the world hangs out there in the same place throughout, and that spoils the illusion.

LINE-standing is one of the most common experiences at this fair. Queues at major exhibits, such as the Ford show, run for a block or more, and some waiting runs to two or three hours.

There is no apparent way to prevent this sort of thing. If you have a good show, and it's well attended, the lineup is inevitable. But to some it is a devastating experience.

More Monday about the

## Oasis Co. in Airline Business

Air Oasis Co., Long Beach Municipal Airport Cessna dealer, has branched out into the airline business.

Air Oasis, operating two DC3 twin-engine aircraft, now offers scheduled passenger service twice a day from Long Beach to Del Mar and San Diego, via Los Angeles International Airport.

The 32-passenger DC3s have been completely modernized, with new interiors, latest engines and full electronic equipment, according to Larry Hunt, Air Oasis president.

THE NEW AIRLINE offers a special service to Del Mar during the 45-day racing season, which began July 21. A plane leaves Los Angeles International Airport at 12:25 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and stops at Long Beach, leaving for Del Mar at 12:45 p.m.

Transportation to the track from Del Mar is provided and the plane returns 30 minutes after post time.

Regular departure times from Long Beach, Monday through Saturday are 8 a.m., with arrival at San Diego at 9:04 a.m. after a Palomar stop, and 4:41 p.m., arriving from San Diego at 5:45 p.m.

THE SERVICE augments presently scheduled Long Beach-San Diego flights by Pacific and Western Air Lines, each having a flight a day in the border city, leaving here at 12:01 and 8:25 p.m.

Service from Long Beach Municipal Airport now includes two flights to San Francisco daily by Pacific and one by Western, leaving here at 6:30 and 8:56 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Pacific also offers daily flights to Fresno, San Jose, Santa Barbara and Monterey on their northbound routes, plus two runs a day to Las Vegas, with stops at Burbank and Palmdale.

## Ad Club to Hear Team From Beckman

"Profile of an Industrial Advertiser," Beckman Instruments, Inc., will be discussed at the meeting of the Long Beach Ad Club at noon Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Three members of the Beckman Marketing Services Department, will speak: Robert E. Klees, manager; George S. Gramlich, advertising services manager and George Wolfe, copy specialist.

## Independent-Press=Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962  
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

## Connie Stevens in IBC Pageant's Opening Program

International Beauty Congress Saturday signed up recording star Connie Stevens to appear in the pageant's opening entertainment show at 8 p.m. Aug. 15.

Other entertainment headliners are being booked to share the spotlight with the to Larry Hunt, Air Oasis president.

Miss Stevens is the blonde songstress who stars in the television show "Hawaiian Eye."

Miss Stevens was selected plane leaves Los Angeles in "as most popular new star of international Airport at 12:25 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and stops at Long Beach, leaving for Del Mar at 12:45 p.m.

THE OPENING pageant show Aug. 15—first public event in the lavish new Long Beach Arena—also will feature the Marion Rankin Rockettes, singer Laura Killingsworth, Byron Palmer as emcee and the Manny Harmon orchestra.

In the contest to select the most beautiful girl in the world, glamour delegates stop, and 4:41 p.m., arriving from San Diego at 5:45 p.m., in playsuits, evening gowns and native costumes.



CONNIE STEVENS Sings Here Aug. 15

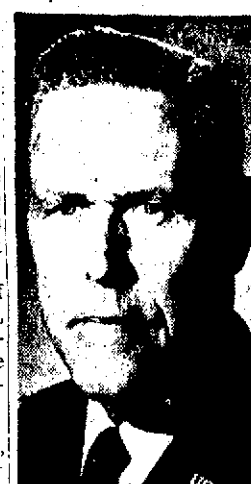
## Reservists Will Report to Old Base at Airport

More than 200 Reservists in civilian life resident engineers are scheduled to report to the new Orange County Air Force Reserve Base at Flood Control District, command and Downey resident, command Saturday for their annual 15-day active duty tour.

When the 864th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group and its 9624th Squadron report for duty it will mark the first time since Long Beach's old 452nd Troop Carrier Wing moved to March Air Force Base in 1960 that an active Air Force Reserve unit has taken its active duty tour at the base.

The units are composed of men from the Long Beach, South Bay and Orange County areas and are based at the Long Beach Municipal Airport facility.

COL. CLAUDE J. Norton,



COL. C. J. NORTON Reserve Leader

Both organizations will participate in recovery exercises involving tactical aircraft of the Strategic Air Command and other organizations.

THE TWO non-flying units were activated at Long Beach Municipal Airport in July, 1961.

Recovery units are part of a new concept in the Air Force Reserve program. They have been established at strategic locations in the United States to provide communication, crash and rescue, fueling, medical transportation and other services for military aircraft during time of war in the event regular bases for the planes have been destroyed.

## Oil Land Owners to Meet

Property owners who have not signed leases in the Town Beach offshore oil development are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club.

Boundaries of the area extend from 16th and Pine south to the oceanfront, eastward to 55th Place and along a diagonal line from 55th Place to 16th and Pine.

The meeting will be sponsored by Property Owners Oil and the former "Miss Perfect Posture" the present Miss Los Angeles; the famed Hollywood Park Race Track Goose Girl; and the Long Beach-Los Angeles Miss Harbor in the forthcoming Nisei Week competition.

## Expect 2,400 Summer Enrollment at LBSC

More than 2,400 students are expected to enroll in the four-week summer session which starts Monday at Long Beach State College.

The six-week LBSC session ends Aug. 24. Included are the Romance Language Workshop, the Marching Band Workshop, the Aviation Education Workshop, the English Composition Workshop and the Elementary School Science Workshop.

Combined enrollments for the two sessions will exceed 7,000, a college record for summer terms, officials predicted.

## PLENTY OF BEAUTY—PLUS BRAINS

# LBSC Once Again Lays Claim to Prettiest of Student Councils

Long Beach State College, whose claim to "The Most Beautiful Student Council in America" went unchallenged last fall, threw down the gauntlet again today in the "beauty-plus-brains" department.

Student Body President Gary Little said flatly that the school boasts coeds holding more major beauty titles than any other college of its size in the nation.

Included are a state-

wide title winners, the current Miss California Am-Vet and the former "Miss Perfect Posture" the present Miss Los Angeles; the famed Hollywood Park Race Track Goose Girl; and the Long Beach-Los Angeles Miss Harbor in the forthcoming Nisei Week competition.

Little excluded community and show queens as being too commonplace at LBSC.

With some reluctance, the student leader also disqualified a former Miss Missouri, who is an LBSC secretary, and a 26-year-old professor who was a two-time national cover girl.

The top five: Enid Cloper, 21, of Compton, Miss California Am-Vet, an A-minus-average graduate-student speech major.

Sandi Jenkins Janich, 22, of Long Beach, former Miss Perfect Posture of California, a senior elementary education major.

Merilou Puopolo, 19, of Downey, Miss Los Angeles, a sophomore art major.

Shirley Hoover, 21, of Long Beach, Miss Goose Girl, a junior business education major.

Emiko Nakamura, 18, of Los Angeles, Miss Harbor, a sophomore elementary education major.



SHIRLEY HOOVER



EMIKO NAKAMURA



SANDY JANICH



ENID CLOPER



EDITORIAL

## Revenue Service Opens Old Wound

A RECENT RULING by the Internal Revenue Service has opened an old war wound.

The wound was inflicted on Japanese-American citizens residing on the Pacific Coast when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. As a wartime emergency measure, these residents were evacuated from the coast and many of them confined in relocation centers at inland points.

More than 109,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were excluded from the West Coast. Most of them in the confusion of the moment sold their property at distress prices, gave it away, or stored it at heavy expense. Their losses have been estimated conservatively at \$400 million. No estimate of the discomfort, inconvenience, and humiliation is possible.

FOLLOWING WORLD WAR II an admission of injustice came from Congress in the form of legislation providing compensation for property losses. Settlements have been in the process of negotiation since 1957, and in many cases the restitution has been but a small percentage of the actual loss.

Now these settlements have been defined by the Internal Revenue Service as capital gains (at least when the award exceeds the original purchase price), requiring payment of taxes. No consideration is given even to the changes in property valuations since 1942. In fairness to the IRS, we note that Congress, when it passed the 1957 National Japanese Evacuation Claims Act, failed to state that the settlement was non-taxable, which seems to leave the IRS with no alternative.

Likewise, in fairness to the citizens affected by this omission, Congress should act now to make the settlements tax free.

THIS IS DISPUTED BY people who feel that such action would provide a special privilege to persons whose hardship, like that of many other Americans, resulted from legal security measures.

It is true that the legality of the evacuation program was challenged in 1944 but upheld by the United States Supreme Court (by a vote of six to three). Justice Hugo L. Black, writing the majority opinion, asserted that when the nation's shores are threatened, Congress and the Executive must have the power to protect the country, and that the assertion of such power brings hardships to all. Exclusion from a threatened area, he said, "has a definite and close relationship to the prevention of espionage and sabotage." The court also said: "We cannot—by availing ourselves of the calm perspective of hindsight—now say that at that time these actions were unjustified."

BUT ONE ADVANTAGE of the calm perspective of hindsight is that it does afford a chance to correct injustices which, though declared legal, were injustices all the same. The very passage of the Claims Act was a recognition of the mistake made. Further, while the High Court upheld the evacuation regulations, in the same opinion it ruled that Japanese-Americans of unquestioned loyalty to the United States could not be detained in war relocation centers. Many had been so detained, however, before this question was settled.

Compensation for property losses is little enough restitution. Taxing the compensation heaps insult on injury. Congress should make it clear that no such insult was intended.

### SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## Champagne Space Flight Staggering

By BILL VAUGHAN

AT THE speed of light, a skeptical scientist points out, it would take a space ship 19 years to reach the nearest stars. Think of the fuel load, to say nothing of the champagne for the first-class passengers!

THE AIR-conditioned office gains in popularity, but there is something to be said for the old-fashioned electric fan which got rid of the day's work by blowing it off the desk.

A VETERAN husband says, "I always stay about 10 pounds overweight so my wife will have something unimportant to nag me about."

A NEIGHBOR reports that friends who borrow his books always bring them back. "The question," he submits, "is whether I have honest friends or lousy books."

ASKED TO join in a symposium on the important events of the year 2000, the man at the next desk says, "Well, for one thing, there'll be my 32nd birthday."

THE DEFEAT of his medicare plan does not dampen the President's interest in medical matters—specifically, what's good for a stubbed toe and wounded prestige?

THE OLD HOME town has a museum of antiques, wax dummies, and outdated architecture. The tourist's only problem is figuring out which is the museum and which is the town.

THE FBI has been alerted to check for un-American tendencies in a mother down the street who was overheard to say she'll miss the kids when they go back to school.

## BARREN HARVEST



DREW PEARSON

## Gigantic Merger of Airlines May Get Quiet Nod From JFK

WASHINGTON—The biggest airline merger in history—American with Eastern—seems to be getting a mysterious, quiet nod from the White House. A merger between the two biggest airlines goes counter to all campaign pledges, but significantly the man JFK appointed Under Secretary of Commerce, Dan Martin, Chairman of the Transportation Committee on Mergers, is enthusiastically rooting for the Eastern-American combine.

Other members of the

committee are not so enthusiastic. Jim Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of Labor, doesn't like the monopoly angle, but has not been able to get any clear views from the White House.

Judge Lee Loevinger, head of the antitrust division, is also opposed to the merger, but his boss, Bobby Kennedy, has been following a kid-glove policy on antitrust prosecution.

Significantly, Eastern Airlines, after taking a \$260,000-a-day loss from the flight engineers strike, asked CAB for a \$23,000,000 subsidy from July 9 to Dec. 31. Eastern has received no subsidy since 1951. Some observers believe that the manner in which Eastern folded up in the face of the strike while Pan American secured an injunction was in order to show that airlines are not economical unless merged.

then pulled the New Mexican senator over in front of the cameras. Mrs. Anderson chided Clint not to get his photograph taken with his enemies again.

Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, long-time booster of medical care, would have voted with Kennedy had his committee not been bypassed. According to regular Senate procedure, the medicare bill should have gone before Hill's Labor and Education Committee for hearings. None were ever held.

Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii, first Chinese-American ever to sit in the U.S. Senate, was elected as a great friend of the Hawaiian people. But he voted against medicare. . . . The Montana convention of the American Legion drastically toned down its resolution linking the U.S. Cooperative League and the cooperative movement with communism. It's become much more dangerous to falsely accuse anyone of communism now that a New York court has upheld a \$3,000,000 verdict favoring John Henry Faulk, errone-

ously called a Communist.

SAYS ADLAI Stevenson: "Khrushchev has warned that your grandchildren will live under socialism. Quite a few Americans have been complaining for a long time that their country is living under socialism. So what is the cold war for?"

Sen. Bob Kerr, the Oklahoma gusher who largely defeated Kennedy's medicare bill, is the richest man in the Senate. He also happened to have got one of the largest contributions from the Democratic Senate campaign fund when he ran for reelection in 1960. He tapped the till for \$13,000 while Sen. Pat McNamara, once head of the Pipefitters local in Detroit who has voted right down the line with Kennedy, was starved with only \$7,500. . . . The Senate committee chairman who allocated generous funds for Bob Kerr was none other than George Smathers of Florida, who also voted against the medicare program of his pal in the White House.

WALTER LIPPMANN

## Public Resentment Over Tax Bite Source of JFK's Grief

THE REPUBLICANS ARE, I believe, right when they say that in his relations with Congress the President's problem is how to rally to his domestic program the large Democratic majorities in both houses. Moreover, this problem will remain if in November the Democrats have a success in that they do not lose any seats, and even if they have a triumph and capture five or 10 Republican seats. I do not see how it can be doubted that the resistance in Congress, which involves about a third of the Democrats and stubborn feelings among the voters,

Nobody knows, I suppose, what is the actual division of the voters between those who want the reforms and innovations and those who do not want any more federal spending and federal activity. The resistance must, I should guess, be near to half the voters. For it is, I believe, an unwritten rule of our constitution that important reforms and innovations will fail unless they command at least a two-thirds majority.

The antagonism to government, which at the extreme is rancorous, has its main source in resentment against taxes, especially the visible direct taxes, levied to pay for a huge military establishment and for the civil welfare and development programs of the federal, state, and local governments. The tax bite is so

resent because it hurts, and it hurts because we have for some years been paying for defense, welfare, and development out of a sluggish economy.

The resentment over the tax bite is aggravated by the chiseling and the corruption and the injustices which turn up in the administration of the big spending program—defense contracts, farm price supports, stockpiling, unemployment relief, public assistance, etc., etc.

These are the main sources of the opposition to big government and big spending. This opposition cannot, I believe, be overcome by trying to win the votes of the beneficiaries of a welfare measure like medicare.

The crucial issue in 1960 between the Democrats and President Eisenhower turned on the charge that the American position and influence in the world needed to be reinforced and that, to do this, the American economy would need to

## BOB HOUSER

## L.B. Districts Vote Party Line But Give Demos Edge

MAKING BOOK—OR SCRAPBOOK—on the Nov. 6 general election, the primary election results in our Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District make interesting clipping and pasting.

In most decisions, the power of the district's 57 to 43 per cent Democratic registration prevailed. But the Democratic edges were won mainly in the 44th Assembly District, comprising West Long Beach, Lakewood and Dominguez. The 39th Assembly District of East Long Beach and Signal Hill was an almost solid Republican front.

Gov. Edmund Brown defeated Richard M. Nixon in the 32nd by 4,806 votes, 43,612 to 38,806, although Nixon carried the 39th A. D. by about 2,400 votes.

Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson defeated George Christopher 40,385 to 34,200, or by 6,185 votes.

Republican Secretary of State Frank Jordan walloped Don Rose 44,170 to 17,836, a margin of 26,334 votes, the largest margin given any statewide candidate in our congressional district.

Demo Controller Alan Cranston scored a 5,160-vote margin over Bruce Reagan, 40,211 to 35,051.

Demo Treasurer Bert Betts downed John Buserud by 7,576 votes, 38,873 to 31,297. Attorney General Stanley Mosk, Democrat, scored the second largest margin of any statewide candidate with a 22,390-vote margin over Judge Thomas Coakley, 41,941 to 19,551.

State Sen. Richard Richards outpolled incumbent GOP U. S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel by 6,133 votes, 47,115 to 40,982.

For State Senator from Los Angeles County's 38th Senatorial District, Republican Pat McGee outscored Assemblyman Thomas

Rees by 7,336 votes, 21,847 to 14,511.

In the nonpartisan contest for state superintendent of public instruction, Ralph Richardson, 1961 president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, defeated Max Rafferty, his November runoff opponent, by 11,167 votes in this 32nd District, 24,248 to 13,081. Our area voters, however, cast more ballots for Cecil Hardesty than for either Richardson or Rafferty, 24,743. Hardesty placed third in statewide voting so he is out of the contest.

INCUMBENT GOP Congressman Craig Hosmer was biggest vote getter in the 32nd with 47,604 GOP votes, plus 2,979 write-ins for a total of 50,583.

Biggest vote getter here in the eight statewide contests we voted on was Senator Richards with 47,115 votes. The ranking of nominees in number of votes received, after Hosmer and Richards, took this order:

Jordan, Brown, Mosk, Kuchel, Anderson, Cranston, Betts, Nixon, Reagan, Christopher, Buserud, Richardson, Joseph Johovich (Hosmer's Demo opponent for Congress with 23,060), McGee, Coakley, Rose, Rees and Rafferty.

THE 44TH A. D. GAVE victory margins to Democrats except in cases of Jordan, McGee and Hosmer. The 39th, however, unanimously favored Republicans except for Stanley Mosk, who won a two-to-one edge over Coakley in the 39th.

In the two district Assembly races, Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic incumbent, outpolled Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson by 5,830 votes, 19,315 to 13,476 in the 44th District. Republican George Deukmejian had a 44-vote edge over Vice Mayor Bert Bond, 11,654 to 11,610 in the 39th.

Registration in the 44th A. D. favors Democrats 62.7 to 37.3 per cent. The Democrats in the 39th have an edge of only 51.6 to 48.4 per cent.

## Public Forum

### Guilty Prisoner Deserves No Mercy

EDITOR:

Regarding John J. Lehane's argument against capital punishment in which he quotes the author Dostoyevsky thus: "But the chief and worst pain may not be in the bodily suffering, but in one's knowing for certain that in an hour, and then in ten minutes, and then in half a minute and then now at that very moment, the soul will leave the body and that one will cease to be a man and that's bound to happen; the worst part is that it's certain."

I will concede that if the prisoner happened to be innocent—this would all be very horrible. But I still say the guilty prisoner—having shown no mercy—deserves no mercy. It is certain that the storekeeper with a gun stuck in his face and all other victims of the murderer, experience the same

fear of death. Who doesn't fear it?

SINCE IT seems popular for all the hypocrites to quote the Bible, what about the passage: "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth?" While I'm on the subject, I might add that all these brilliant (?) criminals give me an indescribable pain. Since they have no justified reason for turning to crime in the first place, they are far more to be condemned than the lame-brain. Many millions of us always have been heart sick because we seemed to lack the brainpower to achieve success—then along comes the brainy criminal to show us how easily it is done. They may have something to give the world, but I repeat, all they will ever give me is a very severe pain.

I would like to remind Mr. Lehane that this is not Russia where a man may very well be put to death for improper breathing.

MRS. GEO. SCHROEDER  
65 Linden Ave.

### Direct Abortion Ranks With Murder

EDITOR:

It was with great horror that I read the story in the July 24 edition of the Press-Telegram concerning this woman in Arizona who had, on the advice of physicians, decided to undergo an abortion rather than chance bearing a deformed child.

We can, of course, commiserate with the parents of any deformed or retarded child and society and medical science can do much to alleviate any difficulties in the future life of the child. This we can do, but that any mother would cooperate in the medical murder of her own child is beyond comprehension.

AN UNBORN child is as much an individual as any of the readers of this newspaper. Not only has Christianity recognized this fact, but in addition the civil law recognizes the right to life and to being inherent in the fact of the individuality of an unborn child. The civil courts have ruled that an unborn child has all the civil and political rights of any American citizen. Unborn children have been known to inherit property prior to birth.

What of the commission of doctors which has been set up to judge these cases? Have they any basis in law or morality? Have they even any basis in common reason? Do not these physicians realize what is meant when civilized man calls the

medical profession, the practice of the healing arts, an almost sacred calling? Did they not, when hinding themselves by the Hippocratic Oath, promise, on their sacred honor, that they would do their utmost to preserve life and to refuse to aid in any immoral act or to impart professional advice that might lead to an immoral end? Is not even life sacred to these men?

THE DIRECT and deliberate taking of innocent human life is forbidden by the Commandment of God, "Thou shalt not kill." No individual, no doctor, no court, no even society itself, has a moral right to recommend unjustifiable homicide. Regardless of the attitude of the civil law on this matter, in the light of God's Law and the dictates of human reason, direct abortion ranks with the sin of murder.

EDWARD J. JAMISON  
1544 Stanley Ave.

### Languages in the News

The penchant of our President for doing much of his reflecting in a rocking chair has brought the name of this somewhat neglected piece of furniture into newspapers throughout the world. Here is how a rocking chair is called in other countries along with the literal translations:

Spanish: mecedora (or) columpio — "swing"  
Russian: kreslo kachaiko — "swinging chair"  
French: chaise a bascule — "see-saw chair"  
German: Schaukelstuhl — "swinging chair"  
Italian: sedia a dondolo — "swaying chair"  
Swedish: gungstol — "rock chair"

Portuguese: cadeira de balanco — "swing chair"  
Czech: houpací zidle — "swinging chair"  
Polish: krzeslo na biegunach — "chair on a balance"  
Arabic: kurst hazaz — "chair rocking"  
Japanese: antaku isu — "comfortable chair"  
Chinese: yao yu — "shaking chair"

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

### INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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# JFK Sent Solemn Words Via Telstar

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy talked directly to Europeans via Telstar satellite last week but few of his words in the historic occasion were cheering. He made it quite clear, for example, that if newly projected Russian nuclear tests menace our national security, the United States will have to respond in kind even though "it increases danger to the human race." The U.S. is testing in Nevada and the Pacific to overcome gains Moscow may have scored when it broke the test-ban moratorium last September.

KENNEDY DEEPLY regretted the Soviet decision, but he still held hope, however futile, that Russia will some day sign a test ban. He kept that hope alive by meeting with his top advisers to decide whether to offer Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev easier conditions for a test ban. He also called chief test ban negotiator Arthur Dean from the Geneva disarmament conference to discuss the same question.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko shook up the disarmament talks by declaring Russia plans to test "the newest type of nuclear weapons." He also stated that Khrushchev will accept no international control in a test-ban treaty, nor a disarmament pact that doesn't call on the United States to scrap its military bases on alien soil.

America's weaponizers in the Pacific failed in another attempt to explode a nuclear device high over Johnston Island, giving rise to reports tests will be abandoned. This will be for the President to decide.

The President also had bad news on Berlin. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gromyko failed to bridge any differences in side talks at Geneva. Rusk came home with a gloomy report. Gromyko went back to Moscow forewarned that Western occupation forces in Berlin won't budge even though Khrushchev signs a treaty giving Red East Germany control over the city and allied access routes.

KENNEDY HAD ONE BIT of happier news. He declared emphatically that the dollar will not be devalued in terms of its gold backing. He said it not only was sound but could be made even more sound by withdrawal of U.S. military and aid commitments in Europe. This won't be done, of course, he reassured his overseas audience, but he told European gold speculators they were "going to lose" if they kept on buying up gold on the chance the dollar will be devalued.

Only part of the press conference was carried live by Telstar. But the occasion marked the formal launching of transatlantic television with a live portrait of America—from the White House to a baseball game in Chicago. Europe followed through with its own spectacular.

In politics, the President put it up to the voters to choose between Democratic "action" or Republican "in-action" in the November congressional election.

HE AGAIN BLASTED the GOP for blocking Medicare for the aged and other New Frontier bills and said Americans will have to choose "either to anchor down or sail."

Kennedy said that to surmount GOP obstructionism he needs five to 10 more Democrats in the next Congress. And he made it plain he would campaign to defeat Republicans—not Democrats—who have voted against his program.

He acknowledged that Democrats had sided with the GOP on vital issues but said most of them came from "one-party areas" in the South. He will, he added, campaign in two-party areas "where there will be a clear choice."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., countered that what the President needs "is sounder bills—not more members of the Senate and House where Democrats already have huge majorities."

CONSERVATIVE SEN. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., who coincidentally denied he aspires to the GOP presidential nomination, said Kennedy had sent Congress so "many far-fetched and ridiculous proposals that its legislative machinery had collapsed." He added that "We are closer to a serious recession today than when the New Frontier started its meaningless chant about getting America on the move."

That just about epitomized other Republican sentiment.

Senate Democrats split sharply over whether Congress should go home by Sept. 1 so congressional candidates can campaign on the issues raised by Kennedy. Vehemently favoring this were Sens. Wayne Morse, Ore., and William Proxmire, Wis.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., backing an urgent White House plea, said Congress would stay on as long as necessary to compile a record on Kennedy's requests.

THE PRESIDENT SAID it would be disastrous if the legislators quit without acting on foreign trade, tax reforms, a farm bill, U.N. bond purchases, aid to colleges, etc.

He told newsmen he would decide after seeing the July economic report Aug. 10 whether to ask Congress for a pump-priming income-tax cut. Republicans demanded the administration either cut spending or stop talking about a cut. Kennedy said economic reports thus far were "a mixed bag"—with some signs of strength and some of weakness.

The tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee soon will open exploratory hearings on the issue.

Congress gave Kennedy a legislative victory by passing his \$4.6 billion foreign-aid authorization bill. But the big test will come later when the law-makers decide on the actual appropriation. Economy forces hope to cut the figure by \$2 billion.

The President signed into law a welfare reform bill

which he said "would be the real turning point in efforts to cope realistically and helpfully" with state and local welfare problems. The law liberalizes federal assistance for state-administered programs and puts new stress on rehabilitation to get jobless fathers off the relief rolls.

The Labor Department reported the cost of living hit a record peak in June, due to higher medical care costs and fresh fruit prices. Some unions with escalation clauses got automatic wage increases.

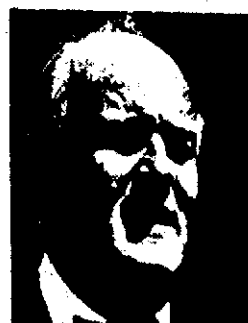
Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, who had represented Idaho in Congress since 1939, died of a heart attack. He was 67. He was the fourth senator to die this session.

In Geneva, the United States and 13 western Communist and neutral nations signed an accord guaranteeing the future of the southeast Asian kingdom of Laos as a neutral and independent state.

Dr. White Practices What He Preaches

MOSCOW (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist who treated former President Eisenhower, an exponent of exercise, is practicing what he preaches during a visit to Moscow.

"I disdain the elevators and walk up six flights to my room at the Hotel Moscow—and I picked up a number of disciples," said the peppery 76-year-old medic, who is attending the eighth International Cancer Congress.



ARTHUR DEAN

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The President signed into law a welfare reform bill

## Amazing formula kills fleas, ticks, fungus itch



stops scratching fast

When your dog scratches and scratches, fleas and ticks may be the cause, but it's likely that fungus itch is also to blame. Fungus spots picked up in weeds and lawns can cause scratching in 7 out of 10 cases. To be sure of fast relief for your dog, you need a scientific formula that not only kills fleas and ticks, but also stops fungus itch.

Scratchex, developed by noted veterinary scientist Dr. A. C. Merrill, is an exclusive and tested formula that combines 3 scientific medications to stop scratching fast. Amazingly, Scratchex quickly stops fungus itch—helps prevent fungus itch spots. Lush, powerful insecticide, kills fleas, ticks, lice on contact. Hexachlorophene destroys bacteria—and doggy odors.

SCRATCHEX IN 2 EFFECTIVE FORMS. Scratchex Medicated Powder... 99¢. Or Scratchex Flea-Tick-Fungus Spray in four-ounce aerosol can... only \$1.49. At drug stores and pet shops. Guaranteed to stop your dog's scratching or your money back.

Dr. Merrill's SCRATCHEX

## CREST Toothpaste

with Fluoristan Family Size



Reg. 83c 59c

## BAYER ASPIRIN

Relieves Headache Pain Feel Better Fast



Bottles of 100 Tabs 2 for 1.00

## Welchade GRAPE DRINK or Fiesta PUNCH

Qt. Cans



3 for 88c

## Light Bulbs

Pre-tested white bulbs with inside frosted.

40 Watt • 75 Watt • 80 Watt • 100 Watt

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Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Every Day

FOR YOUR PROTECTION—Compound your prescription is done by top pharmacists in their field. Your health is in good hands when you bring your prescription to Sav-on to be filled. Fast courteous service.

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**Sho-Curl Hair Spray**  
for HARD to HOLD Hair or Reg. for Normal Hair.  
Reg. 99c 77c

**Sho-Curl 7-Day Hair Setting Lotion**  
Sets quickly, adds body, dries quickly. Keeps your hairdo for 7 days.  
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**Moisture Plus Liquid Cleanser**  
by Max Factor  
Cleanses deep down, moisturizes as it soothes.  
12 oz. 3.00 value 1.50

**Perfume with Matching Cologne**  
by Prince Matchabelli  
"In Wind Song" 1 dram purse dispenser perfume, 4 oz. matching cologne.  
6.75 value 3.75

**Salon Cold Cream** by Dorothy Gray  
"Magnetic action" purifies your skin gently and thoroughly. Brings out hidden beauty.  
Reg. 2.50 1.25 Reg. 4.00 2.00

**Dry Skin Cleanser** by Dorothy Gray  
Double-rich cream which lubricates as it cleanses, leaves skin soft.  
Reg. 2.50 1.25 Reg. 4.00 2.00

**Skin Freshner**  
by Max Factor  
Refreshing lotion cools and stimulates the texture of your skin.  
12 oz. 2.50 value 1.50

**Deep Cleanser** with FREE Skin Dew Moisturizer by Helena Rubinstein  
Cream cleanser takes off old make-up. Use Skin Dew when applying new make-up.  
3.00 value 1.50

**Coverfluid** with FREE Skin Dew Moisturizer by Helena Rubinstein  
Make-up in a tube. Use Skin Dew under make-up.  
3.25 value 1.75

**Mascara-Matic** with FREE Coverfluid by Helena Rubinstein  
Choice of 11 shades. Doesn't smudge. Matte make-up in a tube.  
3.05 value 2.00

**Fashion Stick** with FREE Coverfluid by Helena Rubinstein  
Lipstick & liner in one. Original French matte make-up.  
2.55 value 1.50

**Dry Skin Cream**  
by Max Factor  
Lanolin enriched... created for dry skin.  
4 1/2 oz. 2.50 value 1.50

**Luxuria Night Cream**  
by Harriet Hubbard Ayer  
Superb lubricant... smooths, softens skin.  
Reg. 2.50 1.25

**Miss Luxuria Fluffy Deep Cleanser**  
by Harriet Hubbard Ayer  
Instant deep-down cleansing—Cool refreshing & fragrant.  
Reg. 3.00 1.50

**2-Minute Magic Skin Cleanser**  
by Dorothy Gray  
Sure, fast way to a fresh, clean complexion.  
Reg. 4.00 2.00

**Endocrine Hand & Beauty & Cream or Lotion**  
Keeps skin smooth, nourishes, protects, counteracts excessive dryness.  
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**Moisture Lotion**  
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For dry skin problems & a younger looking complexion.  
8 oz. Reg. 6.00 3.00

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On All Above Items

**Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE**  
Large 10 oz. Jar 1.09

**CUT-RITE Wax Paper**  
Extra Strong—125 ft. Roll  
5 for 1.00

**Sweet-Heart SOAP—Regular Size**  
16 for 1.00

**TV Trays**  
CAL DAK... "Princess Size"—Assorted designs from which to choose. All have tapered legs, plastic tipped. Smart as fine furniture.  
69c

**GLASS Coffee Maker**  
CORY—4 to 8 cup capacity. Heat resistant glass with cup markings. Balanced heat-proof handle.  
1.98

**Freezer Paper**  
KVP—Wet Strength... prevents moisture loss of all foods put into freezer. 18 inch x 50 ft. Rolls.  
2:1.00

**Playtex "Drypers" Disposable Diapers**  
... Softer, stronger, more absorbent. Choice of 30 regular size or 30 large size.  
1.69

**100% NYLON HOSIERY**  
• Contains No Rubber  
• Aids Circulation  
• All Sizes Available  
• Guaranteed by SAV-ON  
Reg. 3.95 2.95

**SAV-ON VITAMINS**  
Multi-Vitamins  
A dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals in one capsule.  
Bottle of 100 Caps 2.75

**Therapeutic FORMULA**  
High concentration of all vitamins. Aids in vitamin deficiencies.  
Bottle of 100 Caps 2.85

**TUSSY MOISTURE CREAM & LOTION**  
Tussy's deep down dew is wholehearted as ever—even if it's half off today! Vitamin A dew's thaws away. Potent little oils chase sun woes and wind woes.

LOTION 4 oz. Reg. \$5.00 2.50  
CREAM 2 oz. Reg. \$3.00 1.50  
CREAM 4 oz. Reg. \$5.00 2.50

**Sav-on Self-Service Drug Stores**  
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Every Day  
FOR YOUR PROTECTION—Compound your prescription is done by top pharmacists in their field. Your health is in good hands when you bring your prescription to Sav-on to be filled. Fast courteous service.

**Travel Syringe**  
#127—Red latex with 2 qt. capacity. Threaded syringe fittings, quilted case. Guaranteed.  
1.69

**Folding Ice Cap**  
#152—9 inch English Style. Black & White checkered pattern.  
Reg. 1.79 98c

**3-Tube Sprinkler-Soaker**  
50 ft. Green Garden Hose Use for spraying or soaking lawn. Pressure is controlled by faucet. Add-on connector.  
2.39

**ALUMINUM Ice Chest**  
By American Thermos® Large 22 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 14 inch chest with drain on bottom, two locking side carrying handles & hinged removable shell.  
34.95 Value 14.95

**SAV-ON TOYS**  
**Boob Tube**  
BRADLEY—2 colored plastic tubes with marbles. Try and get the marbles through the obstacles.  
1.69

**Sand Loader & Dump Truck**  
ANDY GARD—Scoops sand. Turn crank and watch loader fill truck. 23 inches long.  
1.68

**BEACH BALLS**  
Bright Red or Green 10 or 12 in.  
69c

**Snap Train**  
Jack Built—Beginners' set stimulates creative ability. Made of hardwood, sanded to a smooth finish. Contains 26 interchangeable parts.  
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**Charmeen First Quality Medical Support**  
100% NYLON HOSIERY  
• Contains No Rubber  
• Aids Circulation  
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Reg. 3.95 2.95

**Sav-on Liquid Vitamins**  
Especially formulated for child nutrition. Provides an excellent supply of vitamins known to be required. Mixes with liquids.  
Bottle of 100 Caps 2.75

**Vitamin "A"** 25,000 Units—100 Caps 1.25  
**Vitamin "B-1"** 25 mg., 100 Caps 95c  
**Vitamin "C"** 100 mg., 100 Caps 79c

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Pre-tested white bulbs with inside frosted.  
40 Watt • 75 Watt • 80 Watt • 100 Watt  
Your Choice 4 for 1.00

**Freezer Paper**  
KVP—Wet Strength... prevents moisture loss of all foods put into freezer. 18 inch x 50 ft. Rolls.  
2:1.00

**Playtex "Drypers" Disposable Diapers**  
... Softer, stronger, more absorbent. Choice of 30 regular size or 30 large size.  
1.69

**SAV-ON VITAMINS**  
Multi-Vitamins  
A dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals in one capsule.  
Bottle of 100 Caps 2.75

**Therapeutic FORMULA**  
High concentration of all vitamins. Aids in vitamin deficiencies.  
Bottle of 100 Caps 2.85

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FOR YOUR PROTECTION—Compound your prescription is done by top pharmacists in their field. Your health is in good hands when you bring your prescription to Sav-on to be filled. Fast courteous service.



## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Miss USA Sends Feminine SOS

Carolyn Joyner, the shapely Kansas beauty who will represent the United States in the International Beauty Congress, sent out a feminine SOS Saturday.

Miss Joyner, like most females, can't find anything to wear.

She phoned pageant officials in California to say that retailers near her father's wheat farm in southeastern Kansas do not carry glamorous evening gowns.

"Shall I go to Dallas or Denver—or will I have time to buy an evening gown in Long Beach?" she asked.

Oscar Meinhardt, Miss International executive producer, advised her to show up with an evening gown. The crowded pageant schedule doesn't allow much time for shopping, he advised.

### Lutherans Install Pastor Aug. 12

Grace Lutheran Church, 25th Street and Delta Avenue, will install a new pastor, the Rev. Orville W. Schleuter, at services Aug. 12, instead of today as previously reported.

In charge of the service then will be the Rev. N. C. Mueller, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, San Pedro, and counselor of Circuit No. 17, Southern California District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri synod.

### Aquacade Booked at Compton College

"Persian Fantasy" will be the theme of a colorful aquacade to be presented Aug. 24 and 25 at Compton College Pool, 1111 E. Artesia St., Compton, it was announced Saturday.

With a cast of more than 200 swimmers and dancers, the affair will present a slightly altered version of Aladdin and his Magic Lamp.

Cosponsored by Compton, Lynwood, City of Commerce, Torrance, Paramount and South Gate in conjunction with the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation, the aquacade is expected to draw a capacity attendance.

### Fishermen Choose Skipperette Today

A skipperette and two mates who will reign over San Pedro's Fishermen's Fiesta here Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 will be selected today.

They will be chosen from among seven finalists picked last Sunday. The finalists are Perina Burich, 19; Joyette Falcone, 16; Linda Garner, 18; Eve Magdaleno, 18; Joanne Mosich, 18, and Julie Picinich, 16, all of San Pedro, and Josie Gutierrez 16, of Wilmington.

The winners, to be selected during a harbor cruise aboard the tug Angel's Gate, will be crowned at a coronation ball Aug. 25 at the Ports of Call Restaurant.

### Scholarship Benefit Concert Sunday

Long Beach radio executive Larry Laraway will present a sacred music concert next Sunday night in United Artists Theatre, 217 E. Ocean Blvd.

Proceeds from the affair, sponsored by Long Beach Advertising Club, will go into an LBSC advertising scholarship.

Laraway, for over three years an account executive in a local station, formerly was tenor soloist with the Sauter Finnegans, Vincent Lopez and Jimmy Dorsey bands.

### Townsend Club Luncheon Friday

A covered-dish luncheon is set for a meeting Friday of Townsend Club No. 10 at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Avenue. Assemblyman J. M. Kennick will speak.

### Tennis Tourney Register Closes Soon

Registration for next month's boys' and girls' novice tennis tournament at Lakewood County Golf Course closes Thursday, County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli announced Saturday.

The annual event is scheduled for Aug. 10-11 and is open to youngsters who never have competed in an open tournament or played on a school tennis team. Applications are available at County Recreation Department offices.

### Cosmetologists Open 9th State Convention in L.B.

California State Association, educational, with speeches of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority concerning the profession and and Fraternity Inc. began its study of legislation affecting ninth annual convention Saturday. Featured speakers will include representatives of Los Angeles Hotel, will end Tuesday and Urban League and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Cosmetics clinics and workshops will be held, and new officers of Negro cosmetologists, will be installed Tuesday.

The state association is part of a nationwide group of beauty school owners and teachers, barbers and beauticians. Convention chairman is Mrs. Mary Wy-

MANILA (P)—Fifteen men of San Pedro. Attending are missing after the sinking the meeting is Mrs. Bernice of the Philippines cargo vessel of Indianapolis, head of set Don Ricardo off Tablas the national organization. Island in the central Philippines Thursday.



—Staff Photo

### AFTER 82 YEARS

John William Horth, 82, has finally gotten the biggest thing in his retired life—a 7-foot, 6-inch gladiolus. The flower, which he raised, consists of three branches growing out of one stalk. Horth, of 784 Rose Ave., is a retired delivery-system manager from Seattle. He has lived in Long Beach since 1957, and in recent years has become interested in gardening. He has a daughter and grandchildren in Seattle.

### Cranston to Speak

SAN PEDRO—Alan Cranston, monthly maritime industry, state controller, will luncheon at Mary Star of the speak Wednesday at the Sea auditorium.

## B. F. Ubben's Researchers to Aid Cities Last Rites Wednesday

Fullerton — A com State College Foundation, it tion with opening of the 1962. munity Research Center will supplants a similar program 63 academic year, Lyons begin operating at Orange held on a smaller scale by the said.

Surveys and studies of various kinds—if asked for by city councils or other govern-

Business manager Jack E. Lyons of the college said that mental agencies—will be done by the Research Center, the foundation has "more latitude" in its work and thus Lyons explained.

can extend the field of operations.

Encephalitis Deaths

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Mrs. Charles Slaw, who cele-

brated her 100th birthday Saturday, explained her lon-

gevity with a terse: "I never as the new Community Re-

worry about anything."

search Center begins opera-

July 1 and July 27.

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# Long Beach Bachelor Has 'World's Best Job'

During the winter he travels around the country with young college debaters.

In the summer he escorts tour parties, mostly made up of women past 50 years of age.

What's the difference?

"The older ones get places on time," grins Don Cameron, 30 and unmarried, "and they sleep longer."

Cameron, 217 Argonne Ave., debate coach at San Fernando State College (his team twice clobbered Long Beach State College teams here last year), has what he considers the world's best summer job: He goes on vacation trips and is paid for it.

Of course he has to juggle hotel reservations, train-bus-steamer connections, and a mountain of luggage.

"I don't dare lose any of it," he explains. "In five years, my company hasn't lost a suitcase. I can't be the first one."

To date, Cameron has escorted tours to the Canadian Rockies — Banff, Jasper, etc. — and the World Fair in Seattle. Alaska is next on the agenda.

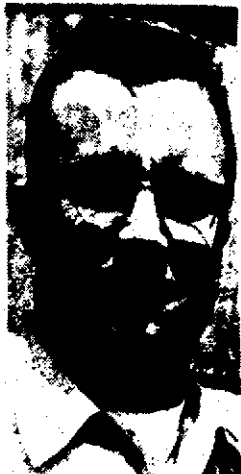
"I CAN'T GET over the

way these middle-aged and elderly people are on time — they get where they are supposed to be, 15 minutes ahead of time," he says. "Someplace along the line, we always had to wait for the college kids."

"And they enjoy the scenery. The college kids are so keyed up they never look at scenery. The col-

lege kids sing more — Kingston Trio things — they strum ukeleles, they get along on two and three hours of sleep a night, they are obnoxious and they play jokes on each other."

Cameron last year escorted crack debate teams to Dallas, Chicago, Tucson and Denver, as well as over California and Arizona.



DON CAMERON  
Can't Lose Luggage

## Brown OKs Reservoir-Land Plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown Saturday announced cabinet at the water's edge if approval of a new policy providing for a 300-foot wide strip of state-owned land around every state-built reservoir with recreation potential.

"The 300-foot strip is especially important in providing access for the public and for control and protection of recreation areas and developments," Brown said.

"At the same time, the policy does not preclude the de-

**BETTER HOME BUYS** every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

## Hearing Aids

Hearing as you should is easy when fitted properly. **PRESCRIPTION FITTING OF YOUR AID IS IMPORTANT TO YOU.** Everyone doesn't have the same degree of hearing losses, as with your glasses, they must be prescription fitted to your eyes. For more information regarding the smallest prescription fitted hearing aid in the world Write Box A 8245, Independent-Press Telegram.

## BREAKFAST NOOKS by IMPERIAL SEATING



20% OFF  
3 Days  
Only Mon.  
Tues.  
Wed.

**SPECIAL DESIGNS FOR SMALL KITCHENS**  
Compact • Comfortable • Colorful • Easy to Clean  
WE GIVE 2500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS WITH PURCHASE  
CALL NEWMARK 1-7798 (If Toll, Call Collect)



OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Mon., Thurs.,  
Fri., 'til 9  
Tues., Wed. &  
Sat. 'til 6

# LIVING ROOM SALE



NO MONEY  
DOWN  
TAKE YEARS  
TO PAY

## Deaths

**GLEASON (Huntington Park)**—Claude S., 49, of 3241 Grand Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Nancy; daughter, Mrs. Joann Wilkins; brother, Sam Carmont. Graveside service Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**BENNETT**—Edgar H., 49, of 731 E. 46th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Helen; sister, Mrs. E. A. Strommen. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**HAYES**—Mrs. Mamie L., of 530 1/2 E. 21st St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Florence C. Elsass; two grandsons. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**MERRILL**—Mrs. Grace Van Dyne, 92, of 334 Prospect Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stice; sons, George, Fred, Raymond; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Friends may call Sunday from noon until 9 p.m. at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. No funeral service.

**PENTURF**—Mrs. Velda, 49, of 1408 Rose Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Verda Christian, Mrs. Irene Swarthout; brother, Roscoe D. Graves; mother, Mrs. Ruby Graber. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

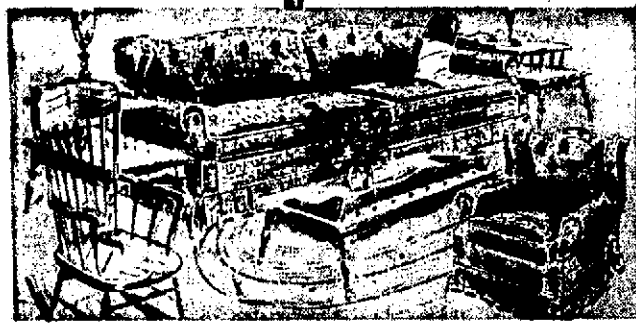
**LEACH**—Mrs. Pearl T., 78, of 37 W. Mountain View St., died Friday. Surviving are son, LeRoy; brothers, Homer C. and Harley D. Tennis. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**SULLIVAN (Santa Ana)**—Charles C., 79, of 118 Oxford St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ora; daughters, Mrs. Naomie Ryle, Mrs. Evelyn Gray; sons, Charles Jr., Donald, Roy. Virgil; sixteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Waverley Church, Fairhaven Memorial Park, Orange. Artesia Mortuary in charge.

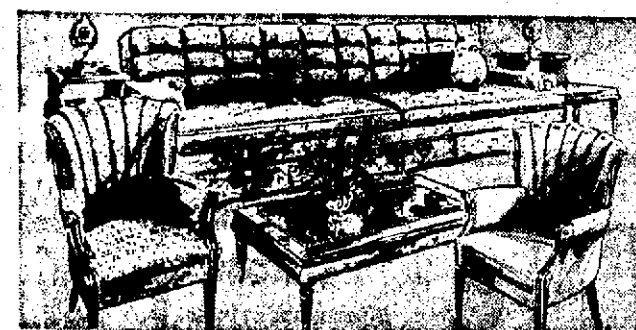
**UBBEN**—Francis Burrell, 48, of 2112 San Anselmo Ave., music contractor for I.B.C., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Jeanette; daughters, Misses Carolyn Jo and Marilyn Joyce, all of the home, and a brother, Dale. Fresno. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave. Holton & Son Mortuary is in charge.

**HOCKER (Bellflower)**—Lewis E., 90, of 9216 E. Artesia Blvd., died Thursday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

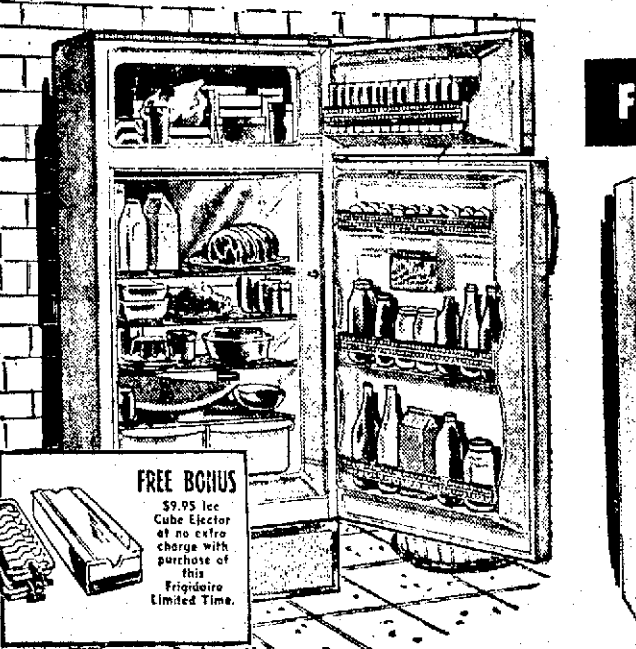
**FOSTER (Garden Grove)**—Bernard C., 58, of 12152 Trask St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Verne; sister, Mrs. Alice Bayin; two grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.



(A)



(B)



**FREE BONUS**  
\$9.95 Ice  
Cube Ejector  
at no extra  
charge with  
purchase of  
this  
Frigidaire  
Limited Time.

## FROST-FREE FRIGIDAIRE "THE STAR" — WHITE & COLORS

- No defrosting ever
- 100 lb. zero zone freezer
- Twin crispers
- Full width deep shelves
- Available in white and colors
- 2 door storage

## NO DEFROST EVER General Electric Frost-Guard

- Never have to defrost! Twin crispers freezer or refrigerator. Built-in GE quality
- 98 lb. zero freezer
- Sealed, safe, silent compressor
- Lots of Door storage space
- Butter & egg keepers

## IN COLORS—KELVINATOR 14 CU. FT. FROST FREE

- Complete frost free freezer
- Refrigerator auto. defrosting
- 102 lb. top freezer
- Magnetic safety door freezer
- 2 crispers; pull-out shelves
- White, pink, turquoise, yellow, copper

**\$298<sup>88</sup>**

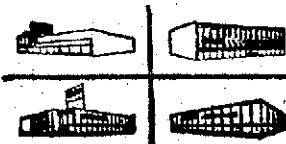
NO MONEY DOWN, \$15.50 MONTHLY

## FROST FREE! ... THREE FAMOUS BRAND REFRIGERATORS ...



**YOUR  
CHOICE!**

ONE LOW  
PRICE



## IN LOS ANGELES

1207 E. Washington Blvd.  
At Century City

## IN ANAHEIM

Next to California Fed. Savings  
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

## IN THE VALLEY

9252 Van Nuys Blvd.  
At Postage in Panorama City

## IN LAKEWOOD

Hazelbrook & Deland  
Lakewood Shopping Center



# SIDEWALK SEATE

WHAT ADDITIONAL CULTURAL FACILITIES DOES LONG BEACH NEED?  
(Asked at Fifth Street and Locust Avenue)

Marjorie Beeler, 120 Belmont Ave., Police Department meter maid: More of the same thing we had Tuesday night—the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Starlite Serenade in Bixby Park. It was marvelous!



BEELER

Joe Gordon, 555 Locust Ave., funeral director: More real art and less modern art. More of the natural beauty that made Long Beach famous throughout the nation.

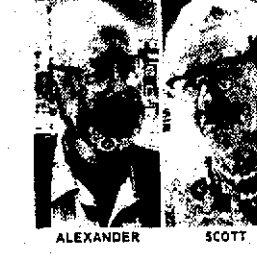
Jeane Snively, 1126 Tehachapi Dr., secretary: We could use more good music and fine concerts. I like music. I'm partial to it.



SNIVELY

Al Unruh, 231 E. Fourth St., retired actor: We don't need more cultural facilities. We have lots of fine ones. I've Aug. 5, in The Independent, traveled in Florida and almost Press-Telegram. A separate every other place and I've section, detailing outstanding never seen a town of Long values, will be published in Beach's size that offered more The Press-Telegram Aug. 8 than it does.

E. L. Alexander, 22600 S. Normandie Ave., Torrance, re-tired Seattle city clerk: More music. Not jazz, and not too highbrow. The Gilbert and Sullivan kind of music that people really enjoy.



ALEXANDER

Jennie Scott, 363 E. Home St., homemaker: I don't get around as much as I used to, but I used to come downtown to hear the band concerts. Do you remember when Herbert Clarke directed the band? There was a conductor!

Lee Ann Major, 419 E. Civic Home St., Jan Addams sev-enth grade student: How

# \$10,000 Gifts Offered

## IBC Fete Slated for Downtown

A \$6,100 Mercedes-Benz roadster, plane trips to Hong Kong, cash and free tickets to the International Beauty Congress pageant will be among the more than \$10,000 worth of prizes to be given away Aug. 9, 10 and 11 during Downtown International Dollar Days Sale.

The program, sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates, marks the sixth year the organization has participated in the promotion of the International Beauty Congress, said Bill Johns, DLBA promotion chairman.

DOWNTOWN stores will break out in a colorful array of flags and banners and window displays Aug. 6, heralding Downtown International Days. The annual window display contest will be judged by members of the Advertising Club.

"Our desire," said Joe Shuff, president of DLBA, "is to please people who come downtown with a fabulous array of prizes and outstanding merchandise values — many of them at cost."

Kickoff of the program will come Monday when 65-foot-long overhead street banners will be hung downtown. International Day Sale placards

will be carried on 110 buses, retired actor: We don't need more cultural facilities. We have lots of fine ones. I've Aug. 5, in The Independent, traveled in Florida and almost Press-Telegram. A separate every other place and I've section, detailing outstanding never seen a town of Long values, will be published in Beach's size that offered more The Press-Telegram Aug. 8 than it does.

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Lee Ann Major, 419 E. Civic Home St., Jan Addams sev-enth grade student: How



INTERNATIONAL DAY PRIZES—Diane Olson, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, displays gifts to be given away free by the Downtown Long Beach Associates in conjunction with the Downtown International Days Aug. 9, 10 and 11. They include Mercedes-Benz sports car, plane tickets to Hong Kong and \$800 in cash expense money; tickets to the semifinals of the International Beauty Congress pageant and round-trip tickets to Catalina.

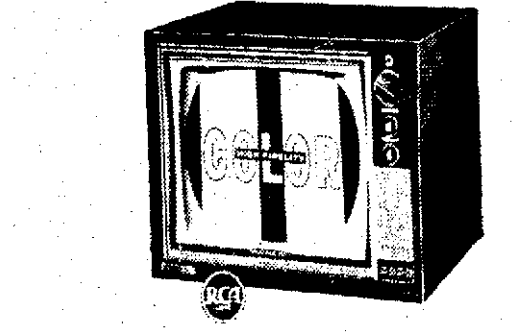
gram Aug. 8 and The Independent Aug. 9. To be eligible sary. Contestants need only for the prizes, the coupons fill out and deposit coupons. must be clipped from The winner of two tickets papers and deposited in one to Hong Kong will receive of the boxes provided in the \$800 in cash also. Other prizes stores and business houses include 100 tickets to the which display a facsimile of Aug. 17 semifinals of the the free coupon as a window beauty pageant and twenty, banner. Extra coupons may round-trip steam ship tickets be obtained at any of the 400 to Catalina.

businesses participating in the DLBA's direct participation big three-day sale. The dead-in the Beauty Pageant pro-line for depositing coupons is gram will include hosting the 5:30 p.m. Aug. 11. Drawing official welcoming program will be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 15 for contest beauties from 3 to in the DLBA office, 601 4 p.m. Aug. 10. Pacific Ave. Winners will be Pine Avenue will become notified immediately. They primarily a "pedestrian way" need not be present at the with only two lanes on the drawing, said Johns. west side of the street open

## MAY CO



EASY TO ENTER... EASY TO WIN  
enter your child in the  
28th children's  
national photograph  
CONTEST  
starts mon., July 30



560 EXCITING PRIZES  
1st Prize... a vacation to Europe for Mom, Dad and Winner on TWA, or 1963 air-conditioned Ford Falcon Sedan, or 2,500.00 in cash.

PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES INCLUDING:  
RCA Color TV Sets, Westinghouse Washer-Dryers, Thunderbird Jr. Cars, Westinghouse Roll-Around Dishwasher, DeWalt Home Power Workshops, RCA Victor Portable TV sets.

Famous Judges look for your child's personality and character, not beauty alone. You can have your child photographed for as little as \$5.00. Children 14 and under are eligible... you select pose you like best from proofs... we send duplicate to judges without charge.

MAY CO. photo reflex studio

## Noted Tuba Man Soloist With Band

Tuba Soloist George Boujie who has made music for the MGM film "Jumbo" and such television shows as "The Flintstones" and "Yogi Bear" will be featured soloist with the Municipal Band Aug. 1 through 5.

Boujie has appeared at numerous music educator's conferences and before high school and university audiences. He will be featured in a special children's concert Aug. 18 in Hollywood Bowl.

He plays the Tuba Waltz Solo in the MGM Cinerama "Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," to be released Aug. 9.

Boujie's scheduled appearances with the Municipal Band follow: Aug. 1, 7 p.m., Eldorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road; Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m., Bixby Park, Ocean Boulevard and Cherry Avenue; Aug. 3, 7 p.m., Pierpoint Landing, Pier the International Beauty Congress with a "Peace Around the World" bracelet. In addition, all contestants will receive Aug. 5, 7 p.m., Naples Coliseum merchandise gifts from made, Ravenna Drive and The Toledo.

## Air Reserve Vet Ends 20-Year Service Career

M.Sgt. John W. Unkefer, Va., and he earned six battle stars in Europe. In 1958 he was one of five persons to form the 2478 Air Reserve Training Wing, parent organization of the 2478 Air Force Reserve Sector.

Currently living at 119B Bayshore Ave., he plans to leave for London in October and attend art school.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and was in the first group of draftees assigned to the Army Air Corps. His first assignment was to the 366 Fighter Group at Richmond, Va.

**Ornamental IRON**  
Columns, Stairs, Gates, Fences, Railings, Driveways, etc.  
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1900.  
Manufactured in Our Own Shop

**WEST COAST METALCRAFTS**  
PHONE GARfield 4-1564  
BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

## BUILD 'n SAVE FOLDING ACCORDIAN DOORS

Enclose door entrances with these lovely vinyl covered folding doors. Come in grey or beige with weighted bottom. Blue magnetic seal for locking doors. Only 16 left in store for the a

# 2.99

SALE ENDS AUG. 2

Special...

### Big 5-Cell Flashlight

Wonderful for camping, hunting... or to have around the house for emergency cases. Chrome finish with pre-focused range. Only 61 left. These really will sell at such low prices.

# 59c

Reg. 1.19

### Door Mirrors

Large 16"x56" size with selected quality glass. Necessary for personal grooming. Glass has beveled edges. Complete with hanging clips. A Build 'n Save special buy! Just 16 left at this low price.

# 5.49

Reg. 7.49

### Magnetic Catches

15 pounds holding power... will surely hold all those cupboard doors closed. Open and close with such ease... just a slight tug or push. FF-9726... Just 210 left reg. 2 for 25c.

# 9c

Each

### Outdoor Lite Holder

Perfect for highlighting your landscaping or pool. UL approved. Hangable for placing in ground. Complete with heavy duty cord and plug. Just 55 on hand.

# 1.19

Reg. 1.79

### 2"x3"x6' Douglas Fir

Clear dry Douglas Fir... surfaced 4 sides. Clean and bright, ready to use for those little construction jobs. There are only 150 pieces left... so it's first come, first served.

# 29c

Reg. 69c ea.

### Toilet Seats

Designed to fit most standard toilets. Have hard lustrous finish of white enamel that will endure over the years. Replace those old toilet seats now. 90 left, in hurry!

# 1.88

Reg. 2.88

### our brush cut and permanent

# 8.95

complete

Our new Brush-It permanent with cut is designed to keep your hair beautifully in place with just a flick of your brush between settings. The secret is our expert shaping, followed by a gentle permanent that lasts and lays. Call tomorrow morning for your appointment or come in.

Brush cut alone, 2.50  
may co. beauty salon

## MAY CO

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## BUILD 'n SAVE

### WORLD'S MOST EXCITING LUMBER YARD

4007 Paramount at Carson, Lakewood HA 1-8461  
Weekdays noon to 9 pm... Sat. & Sun. 9 am-6 pm



# Last Monday of the month

## MAY CO LAKEWOOD

monday and tuesday • odd lots one-of-a-kind items • no mail or phone orders • all sales final

### SPORTING GOODS

**FOLDING FURNITURE SET**  
24.99 were 29.88  
3-pc. Samsonite set of table and 4 chairs. In tan or white.

69c-3.99 Assorted pool games 1.99-1.99  
25.89 Famous folding chairs 1.99  
10.95 11.95 Folding tables 1.99, 5.99, 8.99  
1.95 Level wind fishing reels 99c

**LUGGAGE**  
12.00 21" White weekend case 7.99  
16.00 26" Matching white pullman 10.99  
12.95 21" Tapered weekend case 6.99  
19.95 26" Pullman case bumper edges 11.99  
21.95 4-hanger wardrobe case 12.99  
All luggage prices plus tax

**PRE-TEEN SHOP**  
9.98-15.98 Cotton dresses, sizes 6-14 3.97-7.97

**DEER SHOP**  
3.95-8.95 Skirts, jumpers, blouses, sizes 5-13 1.97-4.97  
9.98-19.98 Group of cotton dresses, sizes 3-13 5.97-8.97

**GIRLS' SHOP**  
1.98-3.98 Group of shorts, tee shirts 89c-1.99  
2.98 4.98 Shorts, tee shirts, sweaters 1.38-2.99  
3.98 2-piece playsets 2.97  
5.99-15.98 Dresses, assorted styles 3.97-8.97  
3.98 5.98 Blouses, assortment to clear 1.97

**BUTTER BLOUSES**  
3.99-5.99 Assorted butter blouses 1.99-3.99

### JUNIOR DRESSES

**CO-ED DRESSES**  
8.98 to 11.99  
Group of pastel and dark cottons in sheath and full-skirted styles. Sizes 5-15. Were 11.98, 13.98, and 15.98.

**JUNIOR COATS & SUITS**  
39.98-45.98 Better wool coats, 5-15 18.99-24.99

### BOULEVARD DRESSES

**BOULEVARD DRESSES**  
11.99-22.99 Cotton, silk, dacron, jersey dresses. Rayon Ben Casey suits 3.99 7.00-9.00-12.00

**SPORTSWEAR ACCESSORIES** 72  
Capris, pants, shorts, hipsters, 5-18 1.99  
Were 5.99 Full fashioned cotton athletic sweaters 3.99  
Were 9.99 Imported Italian bulky knit sweaters 5.99

**SPORTSWEAR**  
2.99 ea.  
Group of flat knits, separates, skirts, tops in broken sizes.

### YOUNG SIGNATURE SHOP

**YOUNG SIGNATURE DRESSES**  
14.99 to 18.99  
Sophisticated styling in pastel and dark cottons in assorted silhouettes. Sizes 5-13. Were 19.98 to 25.98.

**BOOKS**  
**COLORING BAGS FOR CHILDREN**  
1.37  
Coloring bags include 10 assorted coloring books and a box of crayons. Were 1.59.

**STATIONERY**  
3/4.59 Montag gift-boxed stationery 3/89c  
**INFANTS' WEAR**  
Were 1.98 and 2.25 Summer bonnets 1.59  
Was 1.59 to 6.98 Infant toddler playwear 89c-5.99  
Were 3.98 and 4.98 Infant toddler sundresses 2.99 and 3.99  
Were 1.79 and 2.50 Infant and toddler sun-suits 1.49 and 1.99  
3.98-6.98 Boys' toddler summer jackets 2.99

**BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR** 76  
4.00 Capri sets, print tops, solid pants 4.00  
5.00 Summer suits, washable fabrics 4.00  
5.99 2-piece suits, cotton double knit 4.00  
3.00 Pleated white sharkskin skirts 2.50  
2.99 Cotton knit playsuits 2.50

**MISSIE'S SPORTSWEAR**  
8.99-11.98 Summer dresses, 1- and 2-piece styles 6.97 to 8.99

**SUMMER COORDINATES**  
3.99 ea.  
Great variety of skirts, jackets, and tops in assorted fabrics and styles. Were 5.99, 8.99.

**CAMPUS SHOP'S SPECIAL VALUES CLEARANCE**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1.97-9.97  
Western sportswear, including: blouses, shirts, dresses. Were 3.99-17.98

**CLEARANCE**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1.97  
Slim and full wool skirts.

**CLEARANCE**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1.97-2.97  
Dacron separates with straight or pleated skirts and matching blouses

**CLEARANCE**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
2.97-6.99  
One and two piece swimsuits from famous maker in many styles and colors.

**CLEARANCE**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1.97 ea.  
Group of assorted sportswear including: capris, tops, blouses, shorts, and dresses.

**CLEARANCE**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
5.97  
Imported bulky sweaters, greatly reduced.

### NECKWEAR

Values to 4.00 Better scarves in fashion colors 1.99  
6.99 Jackets in assorted styles, colors 3.99

**PICTURES AND MIRRORS**  
5.99-39.99 Asst. framed pictures 2.99-24.99  
5.99 Wall plaques 2.99  
9.99 Bunko clock 3.99  
19.99 Asst. console tables 10.99

**LAMPS**  
19.99 Pole lamps 9.99  
19.99 Tree lamps 9.99  
49.99 3-light ceiling fixture 24.99  
36.98 3-light ceiling fixture 19.99  
35.95 Hobnail ceiling fixture 19.99  
19.99-59.99 Table lamps 9.99-39.99

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**  
**SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS**  
2.99, 3 for 8.95 were 3.99

5.95 Short sleeve white-on-white shirts 3.99  
5.50 Famous designer neckwear 1.99  
5.00 Imp'd. Italian silk ties 2.99, 2/5.95  
5.00 Famed make imported batiste short sleeve, knee length pajamas 3.99  
5.00-5.95 Famed make 2x2 Pima cotton short sleeve shirts 3.99, 2/7.95

**FAMED MAKE SOCKS**  
59c, 6 prs. 3.50 were 1.00  
Cotton argyles and nylon stretch socks drastically reduced to clear.

1.15 Cotton boxer shorts 89c, 6/5.29  
2.50 Men's famed make belts 99c  
2.50 Famed make cuff links 1.00  
1.95-2.95 Wool argyle socks 1.39, 3/4.00  
3/3.00 TV unital linen handkerchiefs 3/1.99  
3.95 Sunglasses from famous maker 1.99  
3.95 Men's jewel boxes, to clear 2.99  
\*Plus 10% federal tax

### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

**SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**  
1.99, 2/3.95 were 2.99  
Included in large selection are white-in-whites, embroideries, solid colors, checks, plaids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

3.95 Swim trunks, reduced to clear 2.99  
10.95 Two-piece cabana sets reduced 7.99  
4.50 Wash & wear walk shorts 2.99  
12.95 Dacron polyester & wool slacks 9.99  
4.98 Wash & wear cotton slacks 2.99  
7.95 Dacron polyester & rayon slacks 6.99  
35.00-10.00 Group of sport coats 25.00

### MEN'S SHOES

10.95 Shoes in smooth & grain leathers 5.99

### BOYS' SHOP

**BOYS' SHOP SWIM TRUNKS**  
1.00 were 1.99  
Odd lots walk short and boxer style swim trunks, reduced to clear.

2.59 Junior casual slacks 1.59, 2/3.99  
2.99 Prep casual slacks 1.99, 2/3.95  
3.99 Cotton cord slacks 2.99, 2/5.95  
1.59 Boxer swim trunks; 5-7 89c  
2.98 Swim trunks; 6-20 1.99, 2/3.95  
2.98 Sport shirts 1.99, 2/3.95  
5.99 Terry swim tops 2.79, 2/5.50  
4.00 Cotton flannel pj's 2.29, 2/4.59

**BOULEVARD SHOES**  
1.97 were 4.99 (6.99)  
Final reduction. Casuals and wedgies. White, bone, black. Sizes 4 to 11. Widths AAA, AA, A, B, C, D and E.

Was 10.99-12.99 Women's dress shoes 6.97  
Was 5.99-7.99 Flats and casuals 3.97  
Was 12.99-15.99 Red Cross® Shoes 8.97  
Was 10.99-12.99 Red Cross® Cobbies 6.97  
\*This product has no connection with the American National Red Cross.

**CHINA AND GLASSWARE**  
49c Shot glasses reduced to clear 19c  
1.95 Imported Italian wine decanters 99c  
2.99 Imported Italian piggy banks 1.49  
99c Imported Italian salad plates 49c  
2.49 Swedish martini pitchers 1.49  
79c Jumbo cups and saucers 49c  
99c Div. grillplates, reduced to 59c

### ART NEEDLEWORK

**NEEDLEPOINT CLEARANCE**  
69c-9.99 were 1.00-15.98  
A special clearance on assorted needlepoint kits including some picture kits.

### GIFT SHOP

**GIFT CLEARANCE**  
88c-39.98 were 1.98-49.98  
Assorted tables, vases, figurines, bowls, switch plates, candle holders, bar stools.

### HARDWARE

**FORM FIT ARM CHAIRS**  
7.99 were 9.99  
Chip, crack and peel resistant chairs that will not fade or heat up in the sun. Metal rust resistant legs.

**TOOL CLEARANCE**  
68c were 88c  
Assorted tools, hammers, pliers, etc. The do-it-yourselfer's chance to save.

**STOOLS AND CARTS**  
From 20% to 40% Off  
were 9.95-15.95  
Assorted Ames and Gosco stools and carts. Discontinued styles, not all colors.

### TOYS

**REMO WATER TOYS**  
5.96 #615 Ally Gator 1.99  
2.49 #614 Lyle belt 99c  
4.89 #617 Rari 1.99  
6.96 #618 Rari 2.97

**GYM SET CLEARANCE**  
24.99-59.99 were 29.99-79.99

Were 2.96 Skip-A-Hoop 59c  
13.88 30' Wooden pool ladder 9.99

### CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

**SHEER NOVELTY CURTAINS**  
Your choice of lilac, charcoal or apricot trim in sheer novelty curtains.  
3.99 34" long tier reduced to 1.99  
4.99 30" long tier reduced to 2.49  
7.99 40" sash curtain, reduced to 3.99

9.99 Plain and textured 48x81 drapes 4.99  
7.99-8.99 Quilted bedspreads, slipcover and throws. Several colors each, 4.49  
1.00-15.99 Odd ruffles, panels and tier curtains 1/2 to 3/4 off

**TIER AND SASH CURTAINS**  
Dacron polyester tier and sash curtains now reduced to these low prices.  
1.99 21" to 30" tier pr. 1.99  
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### TOWELS AND LINENS

2.98 Printed beach towels 2/3.00  
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2.98/4.98 Plastic shower curtains 6x6 99c

**BARBECUE TABLE CLOTHS**  
3.98 52x70 cloth 1.99  
4.98 52x90 cloth 2.99  
72" round cloth 3.99  
6.98 72" round umb. cloth 4.99  
49c Napkins reduced to 29c

**SPRING MILL EMBROIDERED ROSE FLORAL MUSLIN SHEETS**  
2.79 72x108 or twin, fitted btm. 1.79  
2.29 81x108 or full, fitted bottom 1.99  
89c 42x36 pillow cases each, 79c

**BEDDING**  
19.98 Finest down pillows, cotton ticking, 15 only 12.99  
9.98 Acrilan acrylic blankets 72x90, 25 only 5.99

**MOONBEAM TUFTED COVERLETS**  
8.98 twins 10.98 full, now only 5.99  
10.98 Fieldcrest garden coverlets 5.99  
8.98 Morgan Jones Taffy spreads 5.99

**RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS**  
49.95 12x15 rayon pile rugs, 4 only, 29.95  
99.50 9x12 wool-blend braids, 5 only 54.00

**DISCONTINUED BROADLOOM SAMPLES** ea. 3.00  
Here are some excellent values on broadloom samples which have been discontinued.

may co. floor coverings

## VALUES FROM OUR MAY MART BASEMENT

<b>AREA RUGS</b> 2.87 4'x6'8" first quality hi-lo cotton pile rug with non-skid foam back. Drastically reduced. may mart basement-rugs	<b>GIRLS' BLOUSES</b> 1.00 were 1.57-1.99 For girls or sub-teens broken assortment and sizes in white and pastel colors. Sizes 7-11, 8-11. may mart basement-girls' wear	<b>ITALIAN CASUALS</b> 2.00 pr. For men and young men with washable fabric uppers and foam cushion insole. Beige only. may mart basement-shoes	<b>TROPICAL SUITS</b> 11.00 Men's famed tropical suits that are ideal for year round California wear. Many patterns and colors. may mart basement-men's clothing	<b>BLOUSES, SLIPS</b> 59c ea. Choice variety of lot's fine summer blouses and slips in broken sizes only. 7 for 1.00. may mart basement-women's wear
<b>TIER CURTAINS</b> 1.00 pr. Dacron knitted tier curtains, 36" long with pleated tops. Complete with brass rings. may mart basement-curtains	<b>CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS</b> 1.00 pr. Slippers for little girls-your choice in plush or satin styles. Sizes 10 thru 2. may mart basement-shoes	<b>LADIES' CASUALS</b> 1.00 pr. Women's casual and tennis shoes in broken sizes. Were 3.95. may mart basement-women's shoes	<b>MEN'S FAMED SUITS</b> 15.00 Shirton ivy motifs with center vent and flap pockets. Reg., shorts and longs, sizes 36-44. No alt. may mart basement-men's clothing	<b>BOYS' DENIM JEANS</b> 1.00 Heavy denim western jeans with double knees for longer-lasting wear. 100% cotton, sanforized. Sizes 6-12. may mart basement-boys' wear
<b>TOTS' SHORTS</b> 4 for 1.00 Fine cotton boxer shorts for tots in broken sizes only. Shop early while quantities last. may mart basement-infants' wear	<b>MEN'S CASUALS</b> 2.00 pr. Pat tennis oxford with washable fabric uppers. In black or blue. 6 1/2-12. Not all sizes or widths. may mart basement-shoes	<b>MEN'S SPORT COATS</b> 11.00 Brookfield cotton suede cloth sport coats in hi-lo and ivy models. Loden, black or buff, sizes 36-44. No alt. may mart basement-men's clothing	<b>TOTS' PANTS</b> 59c ea. Choice of boxer longies or deck pants in broken sizes only. Buy several at 2 for 1.00. may mart basement-infants' wear	<b>MISSIE'S DRESSES</b> 3.99 Variety includes cottons, rayons and novelty fabrics in sheath or flared skirt styles. Reduced tier clearance. may mart basement-misses & women's dresses

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broadloom  
completely installed**

**6.99 sq. yd.**

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Distinctive cobblestone design by famous maker at a price that's low for the carpet alone... includes complete installation for this limited time. Act now. Sandalwood, bronze, off white, beige.

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deluxe harem  
acrylic scatters**

**2.99** 24x36 Reg. 7.50

was 5.99 27" round, **1.99** was 9.99 37" x 48", **3.99**  
was 7.50 30" round, **2.99** was 15.50 5' x 5', **6.99**

Perfect quality... assorted colors but not all colors in all sizes. Also other sizes not mentioned here.

**deluxe wool pile  
broadloom in  
plain or twintones**

**5.99 sq. yd.** was 7.95 sq. yd.

Handsome carpeting from a famous maker... all virgin wool pile, it comes in stunning plain or twintone colorings. Choose from green, mocha, beige or sandalwood.

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# MAY CO.

## 12 HOUR CLEARANCE

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**odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, as-is; no phone, mail or c.o.d.: all sales final**

**early american wing chair 79.00**  
Good looking and comfortable, with foam seat cushion, green-brown tweed cover. One only. was 139.00

**early american swivel rocker 55.00**  
Ladies size, with comfortable pillow back, very attractive cover in gold color tweed. One only. was 89.95

**modern tub chair 88.00**  
Deep foam cushion, handsome blue tapestry cover. On easy-rolling ball casters. One only. was 149.00

**colonial trpl. dresser, mirror 128.00**  
Nine-drawer 54" triple dresser of solid maple with huge framed mirror, 37 1/2" x 44". One set. was 199.00

**modern arm chair in foam 36.00**  
Handsome chair with thick foam seat cushion, in brown. Back cushion in copper. One only. was 59.95

**pillow back swivel rocker 59.00**  
Early American design, big, deep and comfortable, in brown tweed textured cover. Only one. was 89.95

**modern danish sofa 199.00**  
96" size with upholstered back, foam cushion. In orange boucle. was 269.00

**high back lounge chair 109.00**  
Modern design with comfortable high back, deep foam seat cushion, gold color boucle. was 149.00

**all steel bed frame 5.00**  
Adjustable bed frame of rugged all steel with easy-rolling casters of durable white nylon. was 6.95

**twin size colonial bed 19.95**  
Attractive colonial style with low footboard, all hardwood in mellow Salem maple finish. was 29.95

**mattress or box spring 20.00**  
Resilient innerspring construction, twin or full ca. pc. size, pre-built borders, woven striped ticking. was 24.95

**folding bed, foam mattress 22.00**  
Compact folding bed, all steel frame, 30" x 4" foam mattress. For extra guests, camping. was 29.95

79.95 Early American chair, solid maple, loose cushions **49.00**  
79.95 Octagonal cocktail table, cherry veneers **48.00**  
379.00 96" loose pillow back sofa, foam cushions **266.00**  
49.95 Danish Modern chair in walnut, beige. Plastic seat **39.00**  
159.00 Modern armless chair, antique white frame; foam **99.00**  
22.95 Paul Revere side chair, mahogany; 1 only **15.00**  
119.00 Hostess cart, antique cherry, drop leaves **79.00**  
119.00 Walnut kneehole desk, 8 drawers, 1 file **77.00**  
149.00 Drop-leaf mahogany table, 40x60, two 12" fills **89.00**  
89.95 Drop-leaf mahogany table, two 10" fills; 1 only **44.00**  
49.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, white/gold color **38.00**  
49.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, cherry; 1 only **38.00**  
79.95 2-door credenza, golden mahogany; 1 only **62.00**  
49.95 4-drawer bachelor chest, antique white/gold color **38.00**  
69.95 4-drawer bachelor chest, mahogany; 1 only **44.00**  
179.00 Traditional china cabinet, extra large; 1 only **129.00**  
26.95 Carved mahogany arm chair, green stripe **21.00**  
39.95 Leather top mahogany cocktail table **33.00**  
39.95 Leather top mahogany commode **33.00**  
89.50 Modern 3-drawer lo-chest in walnut **69.00**  
59.95 French Provincial cocktail table, solid birch **36.00**  
39.95 Leather top mahogany bookcase end table **29.95**  
39.95 Leather top mahogany end table; 1 only **29.95**  
39.95 Leather top mahogany step table **29.95**  
39.95 Leather top mahogany drum table **29.95**  
49.95 Solid maple gossip bench, turned rails **34.00**  
49.95 60" cocktail table, solid maple; 1 only **36.00**  
49.95 Oval end table, solid maple; 1 only **36.00**  
59.95 Solid maple commode, spacious drawer **39.95**  
39.95 Italian Provincial lamp table, cherry; 1 only **29.95**  
39.95 Italian Provincial cocktail table, cherry **29.95**  
59.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, antique cherry; 1 only **44.00**  
69.95 French Provincial arm chair, petit-point seat **49.95**  
79.95 French Prov. lamp table, cherry with marble top **39.95**  
139.00 French Provincial cocktail table, cherry, marble top **66.00**  
159.00 Italian Provincial arm chair, beige figured **99.00**  
69.95 French Provincial end table, cherry, shelf **44.00**  
99.95 French Prov. oval cocktail table, in cherry **69.00**  
99.50 French Provincial armchair, fruitwood trim, rose **69.00**  
369.00 96" French Provincial sofa, quilted beige floral **299.00**

189.00 French Provincial armchair, quilted beige floral **129.00**  
89.50 Long, low 3-drawer chest, dark or light mahogany **66.00**  
69.96 Rectangular modern cocktail table, mahogany **35.00**  
34.50 Solid maple raised step-cocktail table **22.00**  
96.00 Early American twin poster bed, solid maple **48.00**  
69.96 Early American twin bookcase headboard, maple **38.00**  
119.95 Early American 5-drawer chest, solid maple; 1 only **69.00**  
49.95 Open arm tub chair, walnut, white plastic seat **27.00**  
59.95 Modern occasional chair, walnut; 1 only **39.00**  
69.95 Modern walnut bed, full; individual panels **39.00**  
129.00 Modern walnut 5-drawer chest; 1 only **75.00**  
75.00 Italian Prov. arm chair, antique white and blue **58.00**  
189.00 Modern armchair, tangerine damask; 1 only **139.00**  
109.00 Berkline swivel rocker, brown frieze, foam **69.00**  
59.95 Boudoir armchair, tufted back, lilac cover **39.00**  
66.00 Solid maple kneehole desk, 8 drawers, 1 only **33.00**  
79.95 Modern occasional chair, persimmon tapestry **49.00**  
49.95 Walnut step table, brass ferrules, casters **33.00**  
179.00 Modern lounge chair, foam T-cushion, damask **119.00**  
79.95 French Provincial step table, in glowing cherry **49.00**  
179.00 Early Amer. buffet, solid maple; 2 cupboards **118.00**  
189.95 Early Amer. buffet, solid maple; big cupboard **129.00**  
139.00 Contem. armless chair, gold color tapestry **99.00**  
109.50 Hi-back modern chair, foam cushion, walnut **79.00**  
109.95 Kroehler modern chair, red, foam cushion **59.00**  
59.95 Occasional chair, green damask, mhg. trim **44.00**  
149.00 Hi-back contem. chair, blue damask; 1 only **99.00**  
59.95 Ebony & gold color cocktail bench, marble top **39.95**  
49.95 Ital. Prov. step table, ant. cherry; 1 only **29.95**  
49.95 Ital. Prov. commode in antiqued cherry **29.95**  
49.95 Ital. Prov. pedestal drum table, cherry **29.95**  
89.95 Ital. Prov. kneehole desk in cherry; 1 only **68.00**  
119.95 Ital. Prov. kneehole desk, cherry **74.00**  
18.00 Pedestal style party table, solid maple **9.00**  
59.95 Solid maple colonial end table with shelf **48.00**  
99.95 8-drawer kneehole desk, solid maple; 1 only **69.00**  
49.95 Channel back chair, green damask, mhg. trim **36.00**  
69.95 Antique cherry step table, French Provincial **44.00**  
44.95 Modern captain's chair, walnut & plastic **36.00**

**firm hotel style mattress 26.00**  
High quality innerspring mattress, firm tension, twin or full, heavy duty tick. Box spring 26.00. was 29.95

**simmons extra firm mattress 36.00**  
For you who need or like extra firm support. Crush-proof borders, ventilators. Box spr. 36.00. was 44.95

**30-inch day bed 45.00**  
Firm innerspring mattress, regular length, 30" wide, matching box spring, set of 6 tapered legs. was 55.85

**save on sleep sofas \*199-149**  
Full size, with concealed innerspring were 239.00-199.00 mattress to sleep two, some with foam. floor samples

**6-ft. redwood picnic set 18.88**  
Rustic table, 6-ft. long, two matching benches, the redwood oil treated to resist all weathers. was 24.95

**folding aluminum chaise 11.88**  
Full length, adjustable, tubular aluminum frame, green or yellow with white. Matching chair 6.88. was 14.95

**jumbo innerspring chaise 19.88**  
Aluminum frame, adjusts to four positions, full length innerspring cushion, wash plastic cover. was 27.95

**chaise cushions in foam 4.95**  
Foam cushions in vinyl plastic floral prints for webbed furniture. (Chair pad was 3.50 --- 2.75.) was 5.95

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# Howard, T. Davis Blast S.F. as 54,532 Watch

By GEORGE LEDERER

Be it ever a jumble, there's no place like home for the Dodgers.

Before another full house of 54,532, the Dodgers opened a three-game gap in the National League pennant chase Saturday night by overpowering the Giants, 8-6. It was the Dodgers' eighth consecutive victory at home and gave them a 4-0 record against the Giants at Dodger Stadium. They lead the season series 7-3.

series finale, the Dodgers own their biggest lead since 1955, when they breezed to the pennant, 13-1/2 games ahead of the Braves.

Power, supposedly a copy-right of the Giants, brought the Dodgers from behind and the relief pitching of Ed Roebuck and Ron Perranoski kept the Giants at a safe distance.

Tommy Davis and Frank Howard hit home runs as the tying runs were on base with Dodgers batted around in the two out in the ninth.

go-ahead fifth inning after Working in relief of starter Stan Williams, Roebuck

that tied the game at 3-3. Roebuck himself drove home the eventual winning run in the fifth and then pitched brilliantly until the

**DODGER OF DAY**  
**FRANK HOWARD** had three hits, including home run and four RBI, as Dodgers defeated Giants, 8-6.

Sanford made such a trip in

Sanford made such a trip in

ive win since Aug. 8, 1960 doubled home the Giants' third run and continued to throw from left field. His next

trip was to the showers. After Jim Gilliam flied out in the fourth, Willie Davis singled to left, catching Willie McCovey asleep and stretch-

ing his hit into two bases. Successive singles by T. Davis, Ron Fairly, Howard and John Roseboro made it

3-3 and brought Bolin to the

Sanford had a similar experience at Candlestick Park, July 7, although he managed to emerge victorious on that occasion. After pitching six hitless innings, Sanford scored from first on a double by Harvey Kuenn and

likewise ran out of gas. He quickly gave up a triple, double and a single to the next three Dodgers and needed help to hold an eight-run lead.

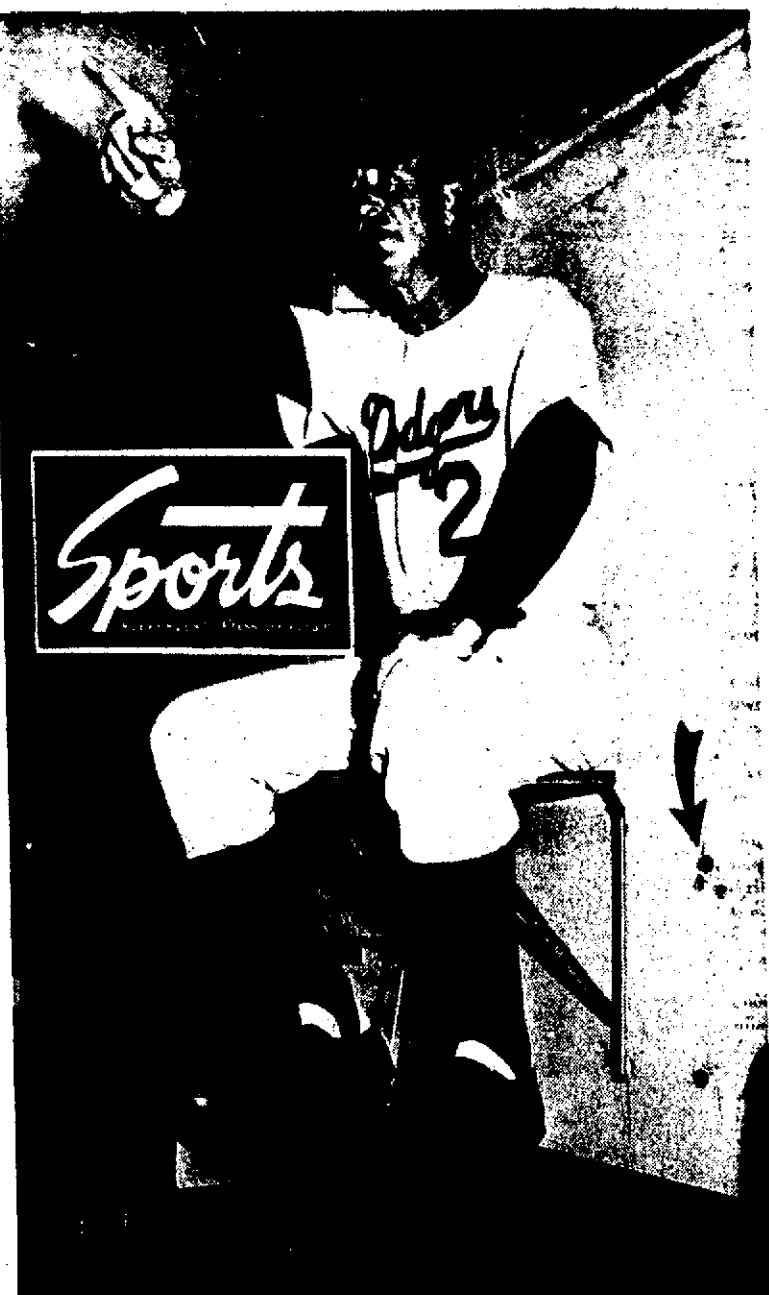
Bolin took Sanford out of his jam in the fourth and retired the first two Dodgers in the fifth before T. Davis and Howard each hit home run

No. 5 against the Giants.

T. Davis lined his 16th homer into the left-field pavilion, taking Williams off the hook and making it 4-4. It also set up a natural duel between Roebuck and Bolin, each with 6-0 records, but that didn't last long.

Fairly proved Davis' homer with his second hit and Howard needed only a half swing to drive his 19th homer into the right-field pavilion for a 6-4 lead.

HOWARD, with 4 RBI for the evening, has driven in 47 (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)



## THE SKIPPER ON HIS THRONE

Dodger manager Walt Alston points finger from Dodger dugout during Saturday's night game against Giants. Alston sits on specially constructed seat. Another one (arrow) was jolted from wall when tried by stout Steve Bilko of Angels.

—Staff Photos by Ken Henderson



## TEACHER AND STAR PUPIL

Dodger coach Pete Reiser talks with star pupil Frank Howard before Giant game Saturday night. Howard proved an expert learner: witness Saturday night's game.

## THE JOKE'S ON ENEMY PITCHING

# Howard Escapes His Shell, Now He's Dodgers' Tower of Power

By GEORGE LEDERER

A funny thing has been happening to the Dodgers on their way to the clubhouse: Frank Howard has been laughing and it's not only because he has made a joke of enemy pitching during the last three weeks.

The Dodgers' tower of power finally has been accepted as one of the boys, a regular fellow.

"Frank's laughing more than he ever has," says Pete Reiser, his coach and chief advisor throughout his professional career. "Of course, the big change is that he's playing every day," says Reiser, "but there's more to it."

"HE'S BEEN kidding around in the clubhouse, which was hard for him to do while he wasn't playing. For a long time, Frank was in a shell. He was afraid of the world, especially newspapermen. He knew that they were trying to

make a myth out of him. He didn't know how to answer their questions."

"He was aware, too, that everyone was looking at him as though he were a big freak. He's proved now that he's not a freak."

Opposing pitchers still challenge the latter statement. They say only a freak can have a streak such as Howard's since he gained steady employment on June 19.

As a bench warmer and pinch-hitter, Howard had been as cool and stiff as a strawberry frappe. He entered the regular lineup with a .256 average and only five homers and 24 RBI in 45 games. It wasn't long, however, before Howard was as relaxed as a bowl of Jello and the Dodgers had their just dessert.

Howard has boosted his average to .306 with a .351 spree in his last 35 games. His 50 hits in that span include 14 homers, 14 doubles and a triple, good for 46 RBI and a slugging percentage of .746.

Is Howard that good? "Let's put it this way," says Reiser: "He's starting to get into the groove that he was in when he played for me at Green Bay (1958) and Victoria (1959). He has

a chance to be a very good hitter."

"Consider these things and you'll see why: The outfield has to play back on him. The infield can't play in on him. When he hits to all fields, as he's doing now, they can't play him to pull. Therefore, he'll get his extra hits on bloopers that will fall in and vicious ground balls that most infielders are afraid to handle."

DUKE SNIDER is certain that at least one record will survive Stan Musial's current assault. "He'll never break the league strikeout record," says the Duke.

"(Gil) Hodges and I have a lock on that one."

"I don't see why Musial's so good," says Ron Fairly. "After all, he's made more than 7,000 outs. That's more times than I'll come to bat."

**LATEST** Las Vegas odds, quoted after Dodgers' Friday night victory, list the Dodgers as 1-2 favorites to win the pennant. The price on the Dodgers was 17-10 before the big series. The Giants are 8-5.

The Yankees have been taken off the hooks as a straight bet, but you can get 5-6 that they will or won't win by 6 1/2 games.

Giants	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Hiller, 2b	5	1	1	0	0
Davenport, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
Mays, cf	5	0	1	0	0
McCovey, 1b	3	1	1	1	0
Kennedy, 1b	1	1	1	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	1	0	3	1	0
F. Alou, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Haller, c	3	1	1	1	0
St. Newman	1	0	0	0	0
Pagan, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Sanford, p	2	0	2	1	0
Bolin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Duffalo, p	0	0	0	0	0
B. M. Alou	1	0	0	0	0
Garibaldi, p	0	0	0	0	0
McNair	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	12	3	0
Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Willis, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, 3b-2b	5	0	2	0	0
T. Davis, cf	5	2	2	2	0
Fairly, 1b	4	2	2	2	0
Howard, rf	5	1	3	4	0
Roebuck, c	3	1	1	1	0
Garibaldi, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
a-Moon	1	0	0	0	0
Spencer, 3b	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, p	2	0	1	0	0
Roebuck, p	1	0	1	0	0
Perranoski, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	16	8	0
A—Struck out for Duffalo in 8th.					
B—Popped out for Duffalo in 8th.					
C—Grounded out for Garibaldi in 8th.					
D—Grounded out for Haller in 9th.					
Giants	200 110 011-6				
Dodgers	300 341 004-8				
PO—A—Giants 24-11, Dodgers 27-11.					
DP—Willis, Gilliam and Fairly.					
SB—Giants 10, Dodgers 10, 2B.					
Hiller, McCovey, Sanford, W. Davis, F. Alou, HR—T. Davis, Howard, Haller, SB—Roebuck, W. Davis.					
Sanford, 1P, W, R, E, BB, SO.					
Bolin (L, 6-1)	3 1/2	4	4	2	2
Duffalo	1 1/2	0	0	0	0
Garibaldi	4	1	1	2	2
Miller	1	0	0	0	0
Williams	4 1/2	2	4	2	2
Roebuck	4 1/2	5	2	2	2
(W, 7-0)	4	5	2	2	2
Perranoski	1	0	0	0	0
WP—Roebuck, U—Venzon, Pryor, Donnell, Secor, T—3:12, A—54,332 (49,285 paid).					

# Woe Is Bo, Angels Clipped by Tigers

By ROSS NEWMAN

1. P-T Staff Writer

DETROIT—Here in the city of Cadillacs and Cash, the Angels have gone the way of the Model-T, and transmission trouble threatens to put them completely out of the race.

First the Angels' sports for-seven in the series, has on the ball." model, Bo Belinsky, came to a blistering stop at the end of two innings Saturday afternoon and then the Cherubs' high-speed express, Dan Osinski, was sent to the gargaski as Detroit raced to a 6-1 victory which knocked Bill Rigney's nine five lengths behind the New York Yankees.

Although the Tigers tagged only six hits, Rigney was forced to shift pitching gears four times, leaving the bullpen in strained shape for today's series concluding doubleheader.

**JIM BUNNING** (10-6) and Don Mossi (8-10) are Bob Scheffing's nominees while Rigney has named Ted Bowsfield (6-4) and Don Lee (6-4) to replace Ken McBride.

The throtle behind the Angels rise to second place, McBride, will be missing his second straight mound turn today and the Angels' hear he may be in the body shop for at least another week.

"We are extremely concerned with McBride's condition," said Rigney Saturday. "Both Bowsfield and Lee have had their proper rest, but a McBride is out much longer our rotation will be in sad shape."

While McBride is receiving repairs, the sparkplug behind the Angels' offense has also burned out.

Leon Wagner continued in the midst of his worst slump of the year Saturday, leaving the Angels without much horsepower. Wagner is zero-

With the score 2-0 in Detroit's favor Saturday, the Angels mounted their only serious threat off Paul Foy-lack in the sixth, Albie Pearson and Billy Moran led off with singles, putting powder in the cannon for a Wagner explosion. But Leon could only ground sharply to Norm Cash, who forced Moran at second. Lee Thomas then

**ANGEL OF DAY**  
**LEE THOMAS** drove in Angels' lone run with single in sixth inning as Tigers won, 6-1.

"quickly gone" and Rigney contends it's all a very simple matter of not keeping "his eye

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

## RED SOX FINE GREEN \$1,000

# Report AWOL Conley May Be Israel Bound

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Sunday News reported Saturday night that Gene Conley, missing Boston Red Sox pitcher, may be headed for Israel.

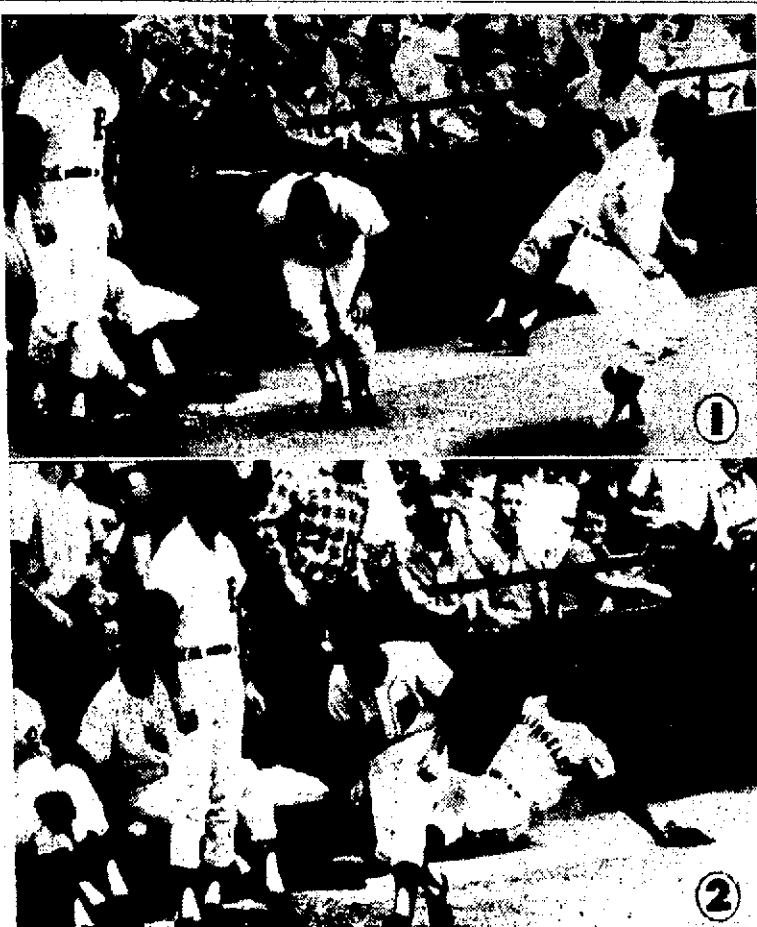
The newspaper reported that Conley was picked up by a cab in front of Al Schacht's restaurant in midtown Manhattan Friday night and asked to be taken to El Al Israel Airlines at Idlewild Airport.

The News quoted Conley as saying he wanted to "go to Bethlehem." The story said "he didn't appear to have been drinking."

"Conley had one ticket for the 10:30 flight, but failed to produce a passport at the airport and was refused admittance to the plane," the News story stated. "He didn't ask endorsement for another plane, so El Al officials have assumed that if he took off, it would be on one of their planes."

**PUMPSIE GREEN** WAS FINED an estimated \$1,000 for "jumping" the Red Sox and Conley faces a similar disciplinary slap when manager Mike Higgins catches up with him.

Upon awakening Saturday in his Washington hotel room, Green received a severe dressing-down from Higgins for his mysterious disappearance from the club Thursday in New York.



## LONG GONE LEON LEAPS INTO DEN OF TIGERS

Leon Wagner, Angels outfielder, crashes into fence along left-field line and Tigers bullpen as he tries to catch foul off bat of Rocky Colavito in third inning of Saturday's game. At top, Sam Jones watches as Terry Fox (center) and bullpen catcher Ron Witucki charge out of way. Wagner next falls to ground with ball getting away. At right Fox (18) and Jones (23) watch as Wagner tries to find ball.

—Associated Press Wirephotos

## STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	60	30	.667	0
Angels	56	34	.619	5
Minnesota	56	34	.619	5
Baltimore	53	37	.589	8
Cleveland	52	38	.579	9
Chicago	51	39	.564	10
Detroit	48	42	.533	13
Roson	45	45	.500	16
Kansas City	44	39	.529	17
Washington	39	60	.392	21 1/2

Saturday's Results  
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2.  
New York 4, Chicago 3.  
Detroit 6, Angels 1.  
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 0.  
Washington 9, Boston 1.

Games Today  
Chicago (Pizarro 9-7 and Lowe 0-1) at San Francisco (O'Dell 12-8) at Dodgers (Zuni 5-4) at New York (Terry 13-9 and Drysdale 18-4) 2 p.m.  
Houston (Burdette 9-5 and Hendrix 6-9) at Cleveland (Quinn 15-4 and 14-1) 2 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Carp 5-16 and R. L. Mill 4-9) at Cincinnati (Purkey 16-3 and Jay Ramos 4-7 or Gomez 1-0) 2 p.m.  
Angels (Bowsfield 6-4 and Lee 3-7) at St. Louis (Brodie 6-4 and Philadel 10-8 and Mossi 8-10) 2 p.m.  
Kansas City (Pflester 1-0) at Baltimore (Bennett 3-4 or McLish 6-2) 2 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Wilson 7-3) at Washington (Parker 6-10) at Chicago (Roosie 6-3 or Cheney 3-5) 2 p.m.









By JERRY WYNN

ORANGE — Baseball has its Stan Musial, boxing its Archie Moore, golf its Sam Snead, and pro football its Ollie Matson.

Call them the "old pros," players with an extraordinary amount of respect and admiration; players, who like old shoes and vintage wines, grow more popular with the years.

Matson, at a sprightly 32, is far from being ancient. Ram coach Bob Waterfield calls him "the best man in his position in the game today." But after 10 seasons in the National Football League and 10,000 hard tackles, it is understandable if Ollie is a step slower and a degree wiser than the flaming youth from San Francisco who placed third in the 440 in the 1952 Olympic Games.

With so many rookies in Ram camp, Ollie, do you feel like a man among boys?

"Yes, in a way. I can remember when I was a rookie looking at the old fellows trying to get into shape. Now I can see them looking at us the same way, and thinking, 'we got 'em now, they can't be in shape at their age.'"

Has the game changed much in 10 years?

"Definitely. Ten years ago, I was the heaviest halfback in the league and I was only 210. Last year, I played at the same weight and was one of the smallest. Everyone is bigger, stronger and faster today. I'm going to play at 220 this year."

Is there one thing, above all else, that experience in pro football has taught you?

"You must be in physical condition to play this game, and play it right. If you aren't in the best condition possible, you are doing the game an injustice."

You always have been a big favorite with the fans. What is your secret?

"The only secret is to try to give the fans what they come out for, and that is excitement. I try to do it by being a very good player and hustling. You can't always excel, but you can always try your best."

What has been your biggest thrill in pro football?

"My biggest thrill was being chosen

the most valuable player in the Pro Bowl Game in 1956. I often think about that. It was a great honor to me." (In the game, Ollie had a 91-yard kickoff return and scored three touchdowns.)

Which team do you consider the best you have ever seen?

"The Green Bay Packers last year. They had great balance. They had running, passing, defense; just everything."

Whom would you put in your all-NFL backfield?

"Jimmy Brown at fullback, Johnny Unitas at quarterback, Lenny Moore at flanker and Frank Gifford at halfback."

After three lean years, do you think the Rams will show a big improvement this season?

"Oh, yes. Actually if you sit down and analyze our season last year, for a matter of only 12 points, we could have been in the Runnerup Bowl. We had a few bad breaks and the other teams capitalized on them. But that's football. It's hard to win with rookies."

You haven't signed your contract yet for this season. What is the problem?

"There's no problem yet. I quoted them a price, and they haven't said anything about it. I'm sure something tangible will come about soon. I'm waiting for them to make a move."

You have lived in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Which do you prefer?

"Los Angeles is a very nice city, and I always wanted to play for the Rams. But San Francisco is home."

What do you enjoy most other than football?

"I like golf. I don't shoot a whale of a game, but I like the competition. I also like to dance and sing and play ping pong."

Can we expect a big season from Ollie Matson?

"Oh, yes. I always feel I'm in for a good season, and that the next season will be better than the last. I enjoy playing slotback, and I feel I learned a lot about it last year. I won't ever play football if I feel I'm just going to hang on. The game has meant too much to me."

## 'Bucky Badger' Hot in Ram Drill; Defense Sparkles

By JERRY WYNN

ORANGE—Mark one up for "Bucky Badger." The Rams held their first major intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, and Ron Miller, the rookie quarterback from Wisconsin, emerged as the offensive hero.

### FOOTBALL BRIEFS

## Packers in Stiff Drill; Budd Limp

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—

The Green Bay Packers Ollie Matson (see Man to Man above), who caught a 15-yard pass thrown by offense and the defense played to a 7-7 tie in an intrasquad game described by coach Vince Lombardi as "excellent."

If anything, it was a "win" for the defense, which showed it had not lost any of its polish since last year when the New York Giants were shut out, 37-0, in the National Football League championship game.

Rookie quarterback Gaylen Hall teamed with speedster Bobby Mitchell for a 30-yard touchdown pass during the Washington Redskins' first intrasquad training camp scrimmage at Eagle Rock.

MORAGA (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers ended their first week of practice and Red Hickey allowed that it was the best week of conditioning put in by any of the four squads he has handled as head coach.

"We didn't have any hard stuff and for the first time since I've been here we had a chance to work on technique before we got around to the actual head knocking."

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles' Frank Budd was slowed by a work-ening limp Saturday and team trainer Moose Deity was expected to order more rest for "the world's fastest human."

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Quarterback A. Little, aiming for his 11th pro football season, passed to Joe Walton for a 20-yard touchdown pass in the New York Giants' first intrasquad game before 5,000 at Fairfield University.

BRAM, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Browns held their first scrimmage and 120 persons watched the Browns' 30 minutes of action.

The referee made some long calls, but was unable to generate a crowd for the first touchdown.

Nicknamed by general manager Elroy Hirsch, another former Badger great, Miller completed 6-of-6 passes for 103 yards and two of the four touchdowns scored. He hit Duane Allen for 25 yards and Dick Dorsey for 20.

The other touchdowns were tallied by Pervis Atkins on a dazzling 55-yard run, and by a youngish veteran named on an option play.

BUT IT WAS the defense that dominated most of the 53-minute drill witnessed by a near-capacity crowd of 1,500 at Chapman College.

The first-string defensive unit was comprised of ends Deacon Jones and Lou Cordileone, tackles John LoVetere and Urban Henry, linebackers Les Richter, Marlin McKeever and Bob Pellegrini and backs Ed Mendorf, Alvin Hall, Lindon Crow and Charley Brito. And it didn't budge much.

"It's normal for the defense to be ahead of the offense at this time," said coach Bob Waterfield, who singled out Pellegrini, LoVetere and Jones for praise.

WATERFIELD will inspect films of the scrimmage Monday, and probably then make his first player cuts.

Next Saturday, the Rams will play a "doubleheader" against the Montebello Vikings and the Eagle Rock Athletic Club. Each semi-pro team will play one half in a game-type scrimmage to benefit Chapman College. In two weeks, the Rams open their pre-season schedule against the Washington Redskins at the Coliseum.

Devine Will Head West Shrine Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Missouri's Dan Devine will head the West coaching staff for the 38th annual Shrine Bowl (East-West football game) in Kezar Stadium next Dec. 29.

## 'BRITO STORY' BY WYNN IN MAGAZINE

"The Heart of Pro Football—The Gene Brito Story," an article by Independent Press-Telegram pro football writer Jerry Wynn, appears in the new "Pro Football 1962" magazine which will be on newsstands shortly.

It tells the story of how players, fans and club owners rallied to support the critically ill former Ram and Redskin star.

Brito, suffering from an inflammation of the spinal cord, continues to fight gallantly for recovery in a Los Angeles hospital against tremendous odds.

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## SHRINE CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME WEDNESDAY

# Finest Preps Set for Classic

By DOUG IVES

They call it prep football's finest hour, but the Shrine Classic coming up Wednesday is more than proving grounds for grid-ders seeking college athletic scholarships.

The 11th annual game is, indeed, high-class football entertainment, but more important it represents a new lease on life for hundreds of handicapped children.

You see, all proceeds from the game go to the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital in Los An-

geles and the money is spent for the care and cure of less-fortunate kids.

Fifty of the state's finest preps (all graduated now) know what they are playing for, all having visited a child at the hospital. They know their strong legs running may some day make weak legs walk.

Notes and anecdotes:

A pre-game pageant beginning at 7:45 p.m., featuring drill teams, Oriental bands, marching bands, drum and bugle corps and Shrine's full regalia will precede the 9

o'clock game. A motorcycle drill team will perform at intermission.

Rams Dick Bass, Duane Allen and Willie Hector are numbered among Shrine game grads which also includes such pro standouts as C. R. Roberts, Don Shinnick, Karl Rubke, Paul Wiggin, John Nisby and Lee Grosscup.

South co-coach Jim Blewett started his coaching career at Manual Arts in Los Angeles in 1920. His teams have compiled a fantastic record of 217 wins, 67 losses and 10 ties.

Blewett played in the New Year's game of 1919 with Mare Island against Great Lakes Naval Station.

George Halas and Paddy Driscoll of Chicago Bear fame starred for Great Lakes.

Long Beach Poly has contributed eight players during the 10 years. Only two South schools have had more. San Francisco Poly leads over-all with 17.

North fullback Mike Otis of Redwood City has never played on a losing

prep team. Another Northerner, Russ Banducci, is the son of former 49er great, Bruno Banducci.

The 10 games have drawn 506,008 fans. The biggest year was 1957 when 85,931 attended. Attendance has gone down progressively since then, hitting 43,092 last year. The South has won 5, lost 4 and tied 1.

Former Poly fullback Lonzo Irvin (1960 game) is the only Long Beacher in the record books. He carried the ball 19 times to set a standard.

## RAMS HAVE NEW MENACE: IT'S DENNIS!



JAY NORTH, alias Dennis the Menace, carries the ball to encouragement of Rams' starting team during "workout" at Chapman College. From left are Zeke Bratkowski, Red Phillips, Dick Bass, Art Hunter, Ollie Matson, Jim Boeke, Joe Scibelli, Carroll Dale, Charley Cowan and Roy Hord.

### GABRIEL TO LEAD COLLEGIANS IN TV TUGGLE

## Packers, All-Stars Collide on Friday

CHICAGO (AP)—The Col-

lege All-Stars, as usual, will be rank underdogs when they face the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers in the 29th game of the series at Soldier Field Fri-

day night.

The midsummer classic is a presentation of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. and has produced more than \$2 million for Chicago charities since its inception in 1934. It will be televised

and broadcast nationally (ABC) starting at 6:45 PDT.

Head coach Otto Graham and his staff have been working with a group of 49 players at Northwestern University since July 12. They are the most talented

players of 1961 and many will begin pro careers with the NFL or American Football League after the All-Star game.

A three-week training period is an extremely short time to weld material

into a cohesive force no matter how good it is. Precision team work and a lusty mental approach are prerequisites for meeting the packaged power and savvy of a pro champion.

The collegians will be striving to become the first to defeat the pros since 1958, when the All-Stars, under Graham for the first time, trimmed the Detroit Lions, 35-19. The next two years they were mangled by the Baltimore Colts 29-0 and 27-7, and last year they fell before the Philadelphia Eagles 28-14.

The pros have an 18-8 edge in the series with two games being tied.

After blanking the New York Giants 37-0 last winter for the NFL title the Packers were hailed as one of the greatest clubs in the league's history.

To face the likes of such men as Paul Hornung, Fred Thurston, Jim Ringo, Henry Jordan, Bill Forester and Jesse Whitenton—all Associated Press all-NFL selections in 1961—Graham has a talent-laden squad.

The ends include some of the nation's best receivers of last year—Greg Mather of Navy (also an outstanding placekicker), Charles Bryant, Ohio State; Garv Collins, Maryland and Bill Miller, Miami (Fla.).

There are 18 guards and tackles weighing from 230 to 275 pounds.

Potentially the offensive backfield is one of the finest running groups of any—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State; Ernie Davis, Syracuse; Ronnie Bull, Baylor; Curtis McClinton, Kansas; Lance Alworth, Arkansas; and sprinter LeRoy Jackson, Western Illinois.

Passing—which is expected to keynote the All-Stars hopes—will be handled by Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State, John Hadl, Kansas, and Bobby By, Baylor.

## MIGHTY MEN IN MINCING MOTION



BOB HUMPHREYS (left), Rink Babka (center) and Parry O'Brien, three of world's premier discus men, display hereculeian form Saturday at L.B. State's All-Comers meet. Humphreys threw 196 feet, Babka 194-2 and O'Brien 193-2.

## Discus Trio, Faust in Spotlight

Bob Humphreys, Rink Babka—only his 203-10 spin earlier a 57-4 best effort. Joe Faust soared 6-11½ in the high jump to share the spotlight.

Humphreys said "a good breeze helped me out today." Two other contestants also doubled. Ron Larrick won the mile (4:27.5) and two-mile (9:59.2) and Deo Andrews the 120-LH (12.9) and Broad jump (21.9).

Humphreys had a double second-best effort of the year, by winning the shotput with

288—Williams (151) 135.4, Davis (101) 132.4, Goodson (100) 130.0, Mize (100) 127.7, Hunt (100) 126.4, San (101) 126.0, Two-mile—Larrick (101) 9:59.2, Duane (101) 10:05.0, Chavez (101) 10:10.0, 120-LH—San (101) 12.6, Duane (101) 12.5, Chambliss (101) 12.0, 120-LH—Andrews (101) 12.9, Sprague (101) 13.1, Jackson (101) 13.2, Mile walk—Jennet (101) 15:52, Manning (101) 15:48, Swanson (101) 15:42, Discus—Humphreys (101) 196.0, Babka (101) 194.2, O'Brien (101) 193.2, Shotput—Humphreys (101) 52.4, McGath (101) 55.1, no third, Javelin—Covelli (101) 254.4, Yob (101) 244.5, Pollack (101) 220-11, Hammer throw—Prude (101) 162.7, Leeson (101) 172.3, From (101) 166.7, Pole vault—MacDougall (101) 130.0, Flanagan (101) 120.0, no third, High jump—Faust (101) 6-11½, Parry (101) 6-4, Sharpe (101) 5-9, Broad jump—Andrews (101) 21.9, Jackson (101) 21.0, Wynn (101) 21.0.

## TRACK STARS OFF ON TOUR

Led by little Jim Beatty, the Los Angeles Track Club leaves today for a month tour of Europe, bent on several world record performances.

Competitions will be held in England, Norway, France, Finland and Sweden.

The trip marks the first time the National AAU has granted permission for a club team to make such a trip.















SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**Classified ads**

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721  
9334 East Flower Street  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128  
9424 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — ME 6-3764  
5954 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

**AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE**

for Automotive Bargains



**NEW CAR DIRECTORY**



<b>ALFA-ROMEO</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	<b>DODGE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Vernie Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163 Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	<b>MORRIS</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
<b>AUSTIN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	<b>ENGLISH FORD</b> BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 7227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9621 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firstone, Downey TO 2-1181 Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111
<b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	<b>FALCON</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 ME 8-1156 WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Koh & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington GA 6-3311	<b>PEUGEOT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
<b>AVANTI</b> LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927	<b>FIAT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7871 Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-3731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
<b>BUICK</b> LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 Pears Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	<b>FORD</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145 Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower TO 7-2734 WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	<b>PORSCHE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricklets Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
<b>CADILLAC</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	<b>HAWK</b> LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927	<b>PONTIAC</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin NE 9-6666 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 6-1725 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Raimon Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141 TORRANCE Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance FR 1-3521
<b>CHEVROLET</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781 ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet UN 5-1276 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Bennett Chevrolet NE 9-3040 Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. George Chevrolet TO 7-1721 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory, Chevrolet ME 0-5866 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	<b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin TO 6-9081 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	<b>RAMBLER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ME 6-9001 Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton NE 8-0581 410 Np. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Ramblerstown TE 5-6646 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
<b>CHRYSLER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Mothert, Inc. NE 2-7171 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	<b>IMPERIAL</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	<b>ORANGE COUNTY</b> Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
<b>CITROEN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	<b>JAGUAR</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
<b>COMET</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladebae, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons TO 9-1105 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	<b>LARK</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Vernie Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	<b>SPRITE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
<b>CORVAIR</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	<b>LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons TO 9-1105 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	<b>STUDEBAKER — LARK</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 4-0754 GA 7-9927 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
<b>CORVETTE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	<b>TEMPEST</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TORRANCE Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance FR 1-3521
<b>DART</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Vernie Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	<b>METROPOLITAN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545	<b>THUNDERBIRD</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
<b>DKW</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911		<b>TRIUMPH</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456

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3967 Knoxville HA 9-5928 Carson Park  
5209 Flagstone GA 3-7979 City College Area  
4161 San Anselme HA 5-1201 City College Area  
7732 Taylor Dr. GA 7-7569 Huntington Beach  
4563 Josie HA 5-1207 Lakewood Area  
4334 Knoxville HA 5-1207 Lakewood Area  
2691 Fanwood HA 1-6217 Los Altos  
306 Adams GA 2-3691 North Long Beach  
6755 Lewis GA 3-6478 North Long Beach  
5925 Locust GA 3-7981 North Long Beach  
6109 Olive Ave. GA 3-6478 North Long Beach  
6637 Olive Ave. GA 2-1286 North Long Beach  
5922 Walnut Ave. GA 3-6478 North Long Beach  
903 Wycliff TE 3-0867 San Pedro  
2218 Easy Ave. HE 6-9701 West Side  
730 W. Burnett JA 4-4712 Wrigley  
2268 Golden GA 4-5262 Wrigley

**2 BEDROOMS AND DEN**  
4218 Linden GA 7-5467 Bixby Knolls  
3555 Gardena GA 4-5262 California Heights  
5008 Lorelei HE 7-1251 Lakewood Area  
2902 Ladoga HA 5-2315 Lakewood Plaza  
5865 Monlaco Rd. HA 5-7690 Lakewood Plaza  
6202 Monlaco Rd. HA 5-7690 Lakewood Plaza  
4344 Graywood HA 5-1787 Lakewood Village  
6156 Olive Ave. GA 3-7981 North Long Beach  
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337 Claremont GE 3-8022 Belmont Park  
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4833 Carfax GA 3-7979 Lakewood Area  
6001 Pierce GA 2-0977 Lakewood Area  
3613 Studebaker HA 9-5707 Lakewood Area  
3014 Ostrom HA 9-0556 Lakewood Plaza  
6770 Parapet HA 5-1207 Lakewood Plaza  
6926 Peabody HE 7-5609 Lakewood Plaza  
2311 Linden GA 4-5484 Los Altos  
2441 Charlemagne GE 8-5389 Los Altos  
6709 Espanita GE 8-3403 Los Altos  
2354 McNab HA 9-7966 Los Altos  
5401 Walton GE 3-0433 Naples  
253 Ravenna Dr. GE 2-4444 North Long Beach  
3234 Barclay GA 2-3393 North Long Beach  
1072 E. 66th Way GA 3-1487 North Long Beach  
6649 Gundry GA 3-1487 North Long Beach  
5926 John Ave. GA 2-4444 North Long Beach  
275 Neece HA 1-8119 North Long Beach  
65 W. Del Amo TO 7-7273 Paramount  
14515 Passage GE 1-3732 Rossmore  
11201 Martha Ann GE 1-2450 Seal Beach  
835 Catalina HA 5-1201 State College Area  
6301 Mariquita GA 3-7981 West Side  
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4357 Country Club Dr. HA 1-4314 Lakewood C. C. Estates  
2055 Pattiz GE 1-0036 Lakewood Plaza  
4606 Village Rd. HA 1-8119 Lakewood Village  
5800 E. Walton St. HA 1-5357 Los Altos  
2804 E. 57th St. GA 8-1261 North Long Beach  
3741 Poppy GA 4-4712 North Long Beach  
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101 W. 33rd St. HE 7-1201 Wrigley

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3033 Ladoga GA 4-9895 Lakewood Plaza  
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**FIXER UPPER!**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**UNRESTRICTED**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**2 UNITS EAST SIDE**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**11 STUCCO UNITS**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**2 UNITS, 2 Bks Ocean**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**CAL. HTS. TRIPLEX**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**NO VACANCY FACTOR HERE!**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

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**11 STUCCO UNITS**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**2 UNITS, 2 Bks Ocean**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**NEW NEW NEW**  
**BEDROOM & 2 BEDROOM APTS.**  
**THE WILSON APT. 440 CHESTNUT**  
SEE 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. DAILY  
OR EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT  
WALL TO WALL CARPETING & DRAPES  
MEDALLION AWARD FOR ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE  
**BEN F. MARRON CO., BUILDERS**  
"THE BRAND NAME IN OWN-YOUR-OWNS"  
GA 4-5512 GA 7-2167 HE 7-5933  
Own-Your-Own Apt. 134 Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

**1-BEDROOM--\$9950**  
FLORIDA MANOR  
1905 FLORIDA  
Carpet, drapes, elec. range,  
stove and still shower  
G. T. GAYTON & SONS  
OPEN 2 TO 5  
HE 5-7861

**OPEN TODAY**  
1905 E. 1st St. 2nd fl.  
Bargain market value  
BEN F. MARRON CO.  
Viking Rly. GA 4-0734

**TRAILER PARK**  
19 SPACES  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**7 UNITS, C-1**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**NEAR BIXBY PARK**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**1-BEDROOM**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**DELUXE 1-BEDROOM**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**10" ALBANI PLACE**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**WORDS CANNOT**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**ROYAL PALMS**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**ON APPLETON**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**2-BR., 1 1/2 Bath, Din. Rm.**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**WANT ON OCEAN?**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**IN BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**2-BR., 1 1/2 Bath, Din. Rm.**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

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REX L. HODGES CO.

**WANT ON OCEAN?**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**RENE Realty GE 4-0908**  
IMMACULATE  
in popular Wrigley district  
in attractive neighborhood  
near shopping. Tenant occu-  
pied, so please call for date &  
appointment to see  
MOORE HA 1-8488  
2496-98 OLIVE  
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

**RENE Realty GE 4-0908**  
IMMACULATE  
in popular Wrigley district  
in attractive neighborhood  
near shopping. Tenant occu-  
pied, so please call for date &  
appointment to see  
MOORE HA 1-8488  
2496-98 OLIVE  
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**TRADE FOR**  
HOUSE-LOT-TO  
or will sell for low down home  
a beautiful 2 BR. home & a 3 BR.  
home. Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**LUXURIOUS**  
Gorgeous Ocean View  
Just listed 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
electrical kitchen. Best location  
in Ocean View. Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Now is the time to buy this 2  
bedroom, 2 bath, garage, electric  
kitchen. Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**LOTS OF EXTRAS**  
Charming 1-bedroom with full  
bath (shower & tub). Nothing like  
this. Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**BEST OFFER BUYS**  
DELUXE 2-BR. DUPLEX  
VIEW OF PANORAMA OF CITY  
Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**GRACIOUS LIVING IN THIS**  
ROYAL PALMS  
Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**JUST LISTED**  
Marron's custom built 2 bedroom  
2 bath. Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**TRADE YOUR HOME**  
for a New Own Your Own  
Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**CALL ME TO INSPECT THIS**  
ROYAL PALMS  
Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**LEARN RLY. GA 4-5935**  
Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

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**IN BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
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RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**LIVE & INCOME TOO**  
Live 2 BR. apt. in 3 BR. house  
Baby Knolls Apt. GA 4-5523  
Lots for Sale 134

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

**A Rare Property to Find**  
1300 sq. ft. 100 acreage  
Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**3 LOTS LEFT (out of 7)**  
Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**CORNER 65X135**  
Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**MOORE HA 1-8488**  
Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**TRADE FOR**  
HOUSE-LOT-TO  
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RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**LUXURIOUS**  
Gorgeous Ocean View  
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Now is the time to buy this 2  
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Marron's custom built 2 bedroom  
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**IN BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
Call for details.  
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

**We Will Sell 1 or 2**  
of the Following Lots--  
or We Will BUILD  
for You

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

**OLDER UNITS**  
CALL US TO SEE  
132  
WIDE OPEN  
7 QUALITY UNITS  
VIKING RLY. GA 4-0734

**INVESTORS**  
MOORE HA 1-8488  
14 Un. 14 Cor. Pool  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**HOME PLUS INCOME**  
REX L. HODGES CO.  
MOORE HA 1-8488

**MOULD REALTY**  
46 UN. DELUXE  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**FIXUP 4 FLAT**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**2-ON-1 N. HOSP**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**12 UN. BIXBY**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**PAINT & SAVE**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**SPECULATORS**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**50X135 ALLEY, C3**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
REX L. HODGES CO.

**FIXER UPPER!**  
REX L. HODGES CO.



ALTON ★

BE SAFE WITH

**PROFESSIONAL CARE—DEAL WITH A REALTOR**

**PROFESSIONAL CARE—DEAL WITH A REALTOR**

100



















### SNEAK PREVIEW

167-A Trucks & Tractors 168

**58 CHEV. 1 1/2 TON**  
\$1195 FULL PRICE  
\$50 DELIVERS

**59 DODGE V-8 LONG BED**  
\$1195 FULL PRICE  
\$50 DELIVERS

**Auto Parts & Repairs 169**

**59 DODGE V-8 LONG BED**  
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\$1195 FULL PRICE  
\$50 DELIVERS

### '62 RENAULT DAUPHINE

**ONLY \$34.50 Mo.**

**59 VOLKSWAGEN MICRO BUS**  
\$1399

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
2055 Long Beach Blvd.  
CA 92615

### IMPORT AUTO

**59 VAUX HALL \$495**  
\$1399

**59 HILLMAN \$795**  
\$1399

**59 BORGWARD \$595**  
\$1399

**59 RENAULT \$595**  
\$1399

### VOLVO

**GOOD SELECTION**  
ED BARBARI Volvoville  
6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7012

**59 VOLVO \$1095**  
\$1399

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\$1399

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\$1399

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\$1399

### Wagon Sale

**59 FALCON \$1195**  
\$1399

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### Station Wagons

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### Cotter's Cadillac Center

**59 CADILLAC \$4995**  
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### Pioneer Ford

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\$1399



54 \*FORD, 4 dr., & Autom. Good  
motor & body. 1975. VIN 354949  
\*FORD, "stick shift", V-8. Needs  
radiator. 1965. Cassiopea area.  
54 \*FORD, 2 dr., R.H. M. \$49.00, \$310.  
Per wk. \$149. F.P. TE 4-2277  
54 \*FORD Convert. Reasonable. 1968  
Wm. C51. Hwy. 1000.  
55 \*FORD 4DR. CYL. RADIATOR  
& HEATER. NE 14068.  
53 \*FORD 2 dr., good body. Autom.  
needs motor work. 1950. GA 3-5544  
54 \*FORD, 4 dr., 1964. Good clean  
trans. \$250 ME 4-7818.  
59 \*FORD 2 dr. sedan. Auto. R.H. M.  
www. \$895. GA 3-7519.  
54 \*FORD, "stick shift". 1975. 187  
Cherry.

**FACTORY TELLS  
MOVE TH  
WIDGER-GOODW  
16900 LAKEWOOD  
BELLFLOWER**

US TO  
HEM

IN DODGE  
DD BLVD.  
TO 6-9081

CA  
220 S.  
OPEN  
EYES.

1975 | 775

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"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"

CARS — TRUCKS — FALCONS — T-BIRDS

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**COMPTON**


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SUN

and nearly **\$799**  
We Sell Only  
True-Mileage Automobiles  
**HARBOR**  
**CHEVROLET**  
3770 CHERRY AVE.  
GA 6-3344  
OPEN SUNDAY

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

**Pioneer  
Ford**

18403 PIONEER  
ARTESIA UN 5-1266



**CHEVROLET**  
17150 Lakewood Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER  
WA 5-2253  
**OPEN**  
ALL DAY  
**SUNDAY**  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



**THUNDERBOLT**

A-1  
PRESTIGE  
58 THUNDERBOLT  
HARDTOP  
...  
\$2299  
MEL BURNS FORD  
2011 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 6331

**VALIANT**  
TODAY ONLY  
'61 VALIANT  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
...  
\$1495  
WIDGER-GOODWIN  
DODGE  
1200 Lakewood Blvd.  
...  
\$1495

# STUDEBAKER SALE

Lark - Hawk - Avanti



**SHOP SHARP**  
\$ — SAVE MONEY — \$  
on a NEW LARK or HAWK

**Palmer Motors**  
3300 on Atlantic, Long Beach 3300  
GA 4-0754

HUGE **HARBOR**

## SUPERMARKET

1962 CHEVROLETS — ALL MODELS

Name ? Name  
Your Deal Your Deal

## HARBOR

CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE. OPEN SUNDAY GA 6-3341



Chief  
Chamberlin  
SALE



On the "Lively Ones" Today

**GALAXIE** As Low as **\$2191**

**FAIRLANE** As Low as **\$2046**

**FALCON** As Low as **\$1889**

**ECONOLINE PICKUP** As Low as **\$1806**

**RANCHERO** As Low as **\$1794**

**F-100 Pickup** As Low as **\$1849**

OFFICIAL 62 CLEARANCE

Choice Selection of A-1 Used Cars

1956 LINCOLN PREMIERE 2-DR. HARDTOP Full power. A cheater car. <b>\$799</b>	1956 FORD 4-DR. STATION WAGON Radio, heater, automatic. Real clean. <b>\$499</b>	1961 RANCHERO Sparkling black finish. Radio, heater, etc. Like new. <b>\$1599</b>
1958 PONTIAC Bonneville CONVERTIBLE Full power. All the goods. <b>\$1399</b>	1959 FORD RANCH WAGON Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. A one-owner car. <b>\$1299</b>	1958 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD 7-PASS. WAGON Full cover, radio, heater and automatic. <b>\$1199</b>

NEW POLICY FOR YOUR ADDED CONVENIENCE  
SERVICE DEPT. OPEN MONDAY EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

ALL YOU NEED IS YOUR GOOD CREDIT — TODAY

**CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD**  
15727 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

NEW CARS  
ME 2-1107

OPEN SUNDAYS

USED CARS  
ME 4-2400

# Rancho RAMBLER

**SUNDAY SALES**  
*Spectacular!*

**TODAY ONLY**

**1955 CHEVROLET**

2-DOOR SEDAN  
V-8, Radio, Heater, Standard  
transmission.

**\$595**

**'60 OLDSMOBILE**  
88 HARDTOP  
Radio, Heater, Automatic  
Power steering. All white.  
Very clean.  
**\$1995**

**1959 BUICK**  
LA SABRE  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
Radio, Heater, Power steer-  
ing, "STICK."  
**\$1395**

**1960 BUICK**

INVICTA 6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power  
steering, AIR CONDITION.

**\$2295**

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## CINEMA TECH STUDENT

# Hudson Learns as He Earns

Editor's Note: UPI Hollywood correspondent Joseph Finnigan is on vacation. Today's guest columnist, Rock Hudson, tells what he learned by not going to college.

By ROCK HUDSON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—While I was still a student at New Trier high school back in my home town of Winnetka, Ill., my mother cradled fond hopes that I would go to college.

I was forced to disappoint more courses than an un-hermanned sailboat in a typhoon. I've been an undergraduate in the strangest college of spent trying to learn how to them all, dear old Cinema act have instructed me in Tech, and ever since University subjects, I am acquaint- Studios shocked the film ed with the history, customs industry by signing me to a and lore of the Sioux Indian contract. I've been taking and the U.S. Air Force; how the West was won, as well as World War I; how medicine is practiced in a big city hos- pital and in the jungles of In- donesia; art as scratched on a cliff by Indians, stained on a drum by African natives, composed on a canvas by El Greco, or chiseled from mar- ble by Rodin.

I have been taught the rudiments of boxing, horseman- ship, aviation, gunnery and ocean navigation. I have learned how to harvest grapes, run a hotel, play foot- ball, field strip a rifle, even sing and dance.

I ALSO THINK my folks wanted me to travel, see the world.

On that point they got their wish. Since becoming an ac- tor, I've worn out more lug- gage than shoes.

Now, I'm an admirer of many of the books written as travel guides for tourists — but they're not for actors. One thing an actor is sup- posed to do when he travels is to establish himself as a character.

Actors from Hollywood are supposed to be unusual. To qualify, they must be steeped in eccentricity, weirdly wild in their ways of life, stamped from a mold that separates them from all others.

Wherever they travel, they must leave behind something for the natives to talk about. If they arrive, stay and de- part without incident, they have broken the cardinal rule of an actor-traveler from Hollywood.

## THE NO FUSS OR FEATHERS GIRL

# Dinah Shore, Tops in a Competitive Field, Is Picture of Graciousness and Accomplishment

By JOHN FLYNN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dinah Shore seems to sift through life in general and Hollywood in particular with a minimum of fuss, fuss and bother. The en- tertainment world swirls around her with little ef- fect.

At an intimate dinner party with friends she smiles, sips at one drink and goes on being a gra- cious lady with an inner drive pushing her to the top in a frightfully com- petitive field.

Credit largely the Old South.

Her recent divorce from

George Montgomery caused relatively few rip- ples of gossip. Dinah, with a quiet smile, refused to talk about it.

HER STAGE and televi- sion shows project, above all else, warmth and charm. With just a trace of her Nashville, Tenn., ac- cent, she chats with, rather than talks to, a night club audience.

Men are charmed. Wom- en identify with this per- son who seems to have everything under control. For several years she has been among the top 10 in a most-admired-woman poll.

The Los Angeles Dod- gers sat through one of her shows and to a man gave her a standing ovation.

Women when they write fan letters ask where they can get the kind of dress "I saw you wearing on television last week."

HOW DID THE divorce affect her?

"It's hard to tell," a friend said. "She doesn't talk about her private life. A curtain's been drawn." Through the whole image weaves the pattern of stories Southern wom- anhood—dignity, gracious- ness, genuine accomplish- ment. She'd appear right

at home playing a piano in soft candlelight. "She was reared as a Southern lady," said the friend, "and that's how she lives."

THIS SOUTHERN lady is a real busy one.

"How she finds the time for it all I will never know," said the friend.

She reads avidly, sub- scribing to 6 or 10 maga- zines, two newspapers. She averages a novel a week. She paints—por- traits of her son and daughter, scenes, Christ- mas cards—well enough to have been called the best student of the art school she attends.

Dinah has a shelf full of cameras, carries a mi- niature one in her purse at all times.

SHE PLAYS tennis well enough to be included this summer at the age of 44 in a charity celebrity tournament in Los Ange- les. She's taking up golf with scores, she says, "that would look good to a bowler."

As a carryover from her alma mater, Vanderbilt University, she is fluent in French, is studying oth- er languages.

For her children, Missy, 14, and Jody, 8, she leaves plenty of time, a friend said. She takes them on a vacation each summer, plans seeing the nation's Capitol with them this year.

And then, of course, there's work.

SHE SPENDS about 75 hours in actual rehearsal getting ready for a one-hour television show.

After her separation from Montgomery, she complained that she, a singer, wasn't singing enough.

"I never get a chance on television," she said. "Songs are fillers there

with the whole concentra- tion on production. I don't get to do more than two or three songs a show by myself."

So she changed for a while, doing night club work.

IN HER latest Las Vegas stage appearance at the Riviera Hotel she made no costume chang- es. For 50 minutes she stood before the audience and sang—alone—in full length apricot-colored gown.

There were no dancers, no chorus girls, only long- time accompanist Martin (Tucker) Freeman who mid- way in the act played a piano solo. With the addition of six male dancers for two numbers, the Riviera show will be used as the first of her TV series next fall. There will be no guest stars.

How does she do it all? "If there is an explana- tion," said an associate, "it probably lies in the fact that she concentrates on the right now. Dinah consumes every cubic inch of every moment."

"I DO SEEM to live for the present," Dinah grant- ed, "because today is so full and so interesting that there just isn't time to worry about yester- day's mistakes or tomor- row's promises."

"An entertainer has to be an inexhaustible well. The more you give, the more you have to give."

The reserve of the Southern lady slipped a little then as it must with everyone, at some time. Dinah looked away and across the room. Eighteen years of married life leave a lot of memories.

"But I didn't really look on this as a profession," she said. "I wanted it more as a bridge. But it didn't turn out that way."

And then the curtain was drawn again.



SINGER DINAH SHORE and her two children, Missy, 14, and Jody, 8, paint together in their Hollywood home—one of a number of family activities busy Dinah finds time for.

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## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

# U.S. Men Are Afraid of Wives Says the 'Bulge'

By EARL WILSON

"Men everywhere in Amer- ica are scared to death of their wives," Monique Van Vooren said the other day. "just as though she was an- nouncing something that all men don't already know."

The beautiful Belgian Bulge—who was wearing her yel- low eyes because she had on a yellow flowered dress—now knows America thoroughly thanks to the nightclubs, summer stock and the new show biz gimmick, dinner theaters.

"Just like out there, near the door tonight . . . "Mon- ique waved toward the en- trance of Toots Shor's. "I saw this man I know so well. And his wife, too. He started to talk to me and she came up and didn't seem to recognize me. He was so scared, he ran like a thief. He was terrified."

"IN THE nightclubs, the man will not applaud you un- til he watches his wife and sees her applaud. "And oh, they're so afraid—when they're at parties with their wives. "On the street they will gush, 'Hello, darling' and do the kissing bit. But at a party with a wife, they act like they've never met you before."

Monique's next acting job's to do the Gwen Verdon role in "Damn Yankees" at the Westchester Dinner Theater Sept. 13, then on to St. Louis.

Boston, Los Angeles—with a quick trip to Rome in be- tween for a special on Italian TV.

"I'M STUDYING dancing now—I'm no Gwen Verdon but I can dance," Monique said.

"And I swim an hour a day. Since I've got a chest, I don't want to lose it. Sophia Loren got hers with spaghetti. I got mine swimming."

In St. Louis, Evelyn West (Miss Treasure Chest) taught Monique to do a modified strip so she could play arriving by bus from Red "Champagne Complex" in Rock, Colo. . . . George Mont- rome, Pa. All this added to Monique's education about American men constantly covering with fear before their wives.

"THE LAWS in Europe were all written by the men in Vladimir Nabokov's 'Inv- and it is pretty hard to find any way that a man can be guilty of adultery in Italy and France," Monique said. "The laws in the U.S. were also written by men—but with their wives standing behind them. 'Watchman, What looking over their shoulders.' o the Night? . . . It's a nat- ural: The Brewer's Associa- tion wants to sign as its sing- ing symbol—Teresa Brewer. . . . Ann Marie, the 14-year- old singer signed by Frank- line time once in a blue moon to Sinatra's Reprise Records. show her he's the master." will be on the Talent Scouts she said. "Not too often . . . TV'er."

"That's right," spoke up my B.W., who was there, as though you hadn't guessed. "Every 30 or 40 years." Monique has three sets of contact lenses: the yellow, a green pair ("that makes you look like a cat in the dark") and lavender. "I wear dresses to match my different eyes," she explained.

"That is a wig?" I asked. "Yes," she laughed. "I have . . . oh . . . about 10. But this is the first wig I've worn."

she hastened to say, "since yesterday."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP

Myrna Loy's B'way- Bound show, "There Must Be A Pony," had a cast change in Organquit, Maine—the kinkajou's teeth grew too sharp, so they're using an ocelot instead. . . . Tony Ben- nett, doing a Forest Hills con- cert this weekend had 52 fans arriving by bus from Red "Champagne Complex" in Rock, Colo. . . . George Mont- rome, Pa. All this added to Monique's education about American men constantly covering with fear before their wives.

Shelley Winters, appearing in Vladimir Nabokov's "Inv- and Tennessee Williams "Iguana," was asked her fa- vorite author. "Any author," she answered, "who writes a good part for me." . . . Pro- ducer Jed Harris will title his with their wives standing behind them. "Watchman, What looking over their shoulders." o the Night? . . . It's a nat- ural: The Brewer's Associa- tion wants to sign as its sing- ing symbol—Teresa Brewer. . . . Ann Marie, the 14-year- old singer signed by Frank- line time once in a blue moon to Sinatra's Reprise Records. show her he's the master." will be on the Talent Scouts she said. "Not too often . . . TV'er."

Author John Steinbeck said at Cavanagh's he has a movie offer—for his dog.

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KLEEL—HELD OVER WA 5-3111  
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"LOVELY ARE THE BRAVE"  
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GARDEN GROVE  
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# Debs Bow at Glittering League Ball

From a pink marble castle terrace in a French medieval atmosphere, 12 daughters of members of the Assistance League of Long Beach and of the Las Hermanas service auxiliary of the League bowed to society at a gala ball at the International Ballroom at the Lafayette Hotel Friday evening.

The Honorable Burton W. Chace, Los Angeles County supervisor, introduced each young lady as she stepped through an illuminated garden gate. The fathers of the new debs waltzed with their daughters following their presentation.

Rear Adm. Lawrence E. Ruff, acting as official host for the Assistance League, welcomed the guests and in-

troduced Mrs. Don Murphy, president of the league, Mrs. Ruff, general chairman of the ball, Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell, founder of the Long Beach chapter, Mrs. Richard S. Castle of Newport Beach, national president of the Assistance League and Mr. Chace.

Bouffant floor-length white gowns were chosen by the young ladies for the occasion. Each girl carried a nosegay of pink feathered carnations framed in a frill of white tulle and centered with a tiny pink rose with a shower of pink ribbon.

Presentees and their escorts and stags were entertained in the Cameo Room with a punch party hosted by Mrs. Ann Molino and her debutante hostess committee while

their elders gathered in the Cavalier Rooms for a social hour preceding the ball.

In the International Ballroom, individual tables were centered with a large crystal bowl on a gold base, filled with pink and white trailing flowers and pink ribbons with a finial of tiny nosegays.

In the receiving line were Adm. and Mrs. Ruff, Dr. and Mrs. Murphy, Drs. and Mmes. Mark Kuffell, William Rhorer and Houston Fairley; Messrs. and Mmes. Francis J. Heusel, Victor K. Hart, Lawrence A. Collins Sr., Kenneth S. Wing, W. Odie Wright and James W. Wood.

Total net proceeds and donations from this event go to the support of the Assistance League's three Girl's Club.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962 SECTION W

## Yule Carol for



## Christmas in July

By MARY NETH

The Bill Locketts like their Christmases old-fashioned and traditional. That's why they celebrate in July.

"It's the only way to guarantee a really sentimental, non-commercial, family-only yule come December," they say.

"By doing all our partying with friends now, we can be together for a quiet meaningful day then."

And, by sending out Christmas cards around Halloween and shopping in between, the Locketts manage to escape the hot holiday rush, too.

"The weather may be warm but the shopping's cooler," says Mrs. Lockett, who launched her Christmas in July schedule two years ago.

"Now, there are no seething masses of elbow-jabbing last-minute shoppers to contend with. No hot tempers from holiday traffic tieups. No slow burn for dad when bills come due income tax time."

So, last week happily humming Christmas ditties, the Locketts decorated their house with glittering baubles, brightly tinsel streamers and great big candy canes.

Dad put up the tree, mom planned the turkey menu and Gregg, 15, and Laura, 11, baked batches of Christmas cookies.

Yesterday, garbed in bright red and white holiday finery, they invited friends in to celebrate.

Today, "next Christmas" already past, they're back to summer swimsuit wear once more.

"It began the year I was ill throughout the yule season," says Mrs. Lockett.

Result: "We had a delightful at-home holiday, with no parties to give or go to and lots less rushing about from store to store."

"We had realized for years (as many families have, I'm sure) that our Christmases were getting awfully commercial," she continues.

"But, it wasn't till we discovered what we were really missing in the way of 'good-old-days' traditions that I started looking for a solution."

There's only one possible catch. Their friends find the summer Santa party so much fun—soon there may be more than one.

Just think of it. Should the idea catch fire, everyone may be celebrating twice. One can see the December ads now—only 182½ shopping days to next Christmas. Do your July holiday shopping now.



—All Photos by Chuck Sundquist



## French Skirts Go Longer, and Bodices Go Daringer

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

PARIS (AP) — By reaching the third day of the Paris fall collections, the skirts and under the earth, designer Jacques Heim came up with a combination of space age inspirations for his fall collection this week.

Models wore coats shaped or rounded in back like space balloons. They returned again in robe-suits calculated to keep an astronaut warm and featuring pockets large enough for a week's change of clothes or the family pooch.

A veteran star in the French couture constellation, Heim came up with a gold and silver mine full of fame blouses, collars and linings, shot with steel. One dinner gown was anthracite black, shiny as coal; another as shadowy as charcoal.

A fabric that buyers were constantly grabbing to examine at close range was a black velvet with a stubby beard of cellophane hair. The fabric appeared as an evening dress but it has been in both Pierre Cardin and Pierre Balmain collections as dinner dresses.

There were also horse blanket plaids and postcard colored suits made of the shaggiest wool yet on this.

ALL IN ALL though, from daytime to gala wear, Heim's styles served to emphasize the fashion trends which have already begun to form here.

Skirts are down a fraction, busts flat and sleeves are tighter.

Heim showed what he called "counterfeit clothes." Among these are tweeds and soft woolsens that could be dresses if they did not button in the back, and there are capes that could be coats by a stretch of imagination, and coats that could be capes.

DESPITE inflated balloon backs on some of the coats, they are flat in front to accentuate a squeezed shoulder. Shrug the shoulders, says the couture house, and you'll have an idea of his coats' silhouette.

As other designers this week, Heim does not believe a woman going to a formal affair should wear much above the waist. Even some of his daytime dresses worn under wool coats would prompt a husband to insist that his wife, at least, keep her coat buttoned up.



IN A GAY party mood, Bonnie Demler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison J. Demler, and Midshipman Dan Wood of Annapolis, Md., toast the Navy. Midshipman Wood attends the University of Michigan and is now in the summer cruise program aboard the Navy oiler, Chemung.

DANCING the light fantastic are Sandy Silk, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Silk, and Midshipman David Johnson, of Vanderbilt U.

## On Summer Cruise Middies Feted at Ball

Four hundred Long Beach, San Pedro and Los Angeles debs and U. S. Navy and Royal Canadian Navy midshipmen danced from 8 until midnight Saturday at a glamorous ball at the Allen Center Officers' Club.

Hosts for the affair were Rear Adm. K. S. Veth, USN, Commander Naval Base, Los Angeles, and Capt. F. W. Silk, USN, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach.

PRECEDING the ball, midshipmen and their dates attended gala dinner parties at officers' quarters on the station and aboard various warships of the U. S. First Fleet, homeported at the station. Gaily decorated Navy small craft transported the diners from ship to Officers' Club.

The American midshipmen represent more than 20 different states and 30 colleges and universities. They have been

serving this summer on 33 ships homeported at the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach. Aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, destroyer tenders, fleet oilers and minesweepers are participating in the program. These U. S. Navy officers of the future are required to go on a designated number of summer cruises as Navy ROTC students prior to their commissioning as ensigns of the USN or Naval Reserve.

AMONG the colleges and universities represented are the Universities of California, Southern California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Mississippi, Stanford, Cornell, Columbia, Notre Dame, Marquette, Purdue, Vanderbilt and Yale.

Currently undergoing training aboard seven antisubmarine frigates of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian midshipmen arrived in port in time to join in the festivities.



LOOKING AMUSED, Emily Wiltse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Wiltse, and Midshipman Tom Fischer from Portland, Ore., get acquainted. Fischer attends Oregon State U.

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### COUNTER ACTION

## Manufacturers Woo Holders of Purse Strings

Again the girls win. Latest in inexpensive innovations are keyed to the Miss and the Mrs. From doll clothes (high-style on a small scale) to beauty aids, it's the feminine world that the manufacturing market seems to be aiming for. Maybe there's something to that rumor that the fair sex holds a fair amount of the nation's spending money.

Under \$1  
AT LAST, a formula for painless travel with the carriage set. New ready-to-use infant formula in a can eliminates messy mixing, need of refrigeration or bottle warming. Mom simply pours room-temperature contents of 8-ounce container into steri-

lized nursing bottle and baby's feeding is prepared—in the car, at the picnic table, or even on the beach.

BAG OF TRICKS. Plastic bags on a continuous roll play many roles—from holding sandwiches to keeping silver pieces from tarnishing. In three sizes (bagettes, utility and jumbo) they come in easy to snap-off packaging. Terrific for a trip, they can be used as handy dashboard trash collectors, pillow covers, or wet diaper holders. On the beach, youngsters like novelty of sipping drinks through straws inserted in the leak-proof wonders. A few ice cubes keep contents cold and there's no danger from broken bottles or glasses.

Under \$2  
MIX AND MATCH fashion packs for dolls are making hit with small mothers. A wide selection of colorful costumes to clothe the "Barbie" and "Ken" play pals are now on the market. Each costume comes on its own hanger.

With basic wardrobe, the well-dressed doll will be well dressed indeed—with a total of 70 different outfits for work and play.

DESIGNED TO put your nails in the greatest shape they've ever been, new nail file is gentler than emery board, more lasting than metal file. Permanent metal emery board shapes nails quickly and smoothly without leaving rough edges that

split and peel. Comes complete with white plastic handle and carrying case and has two surfaces, one for shaping, the other for fine finishing.

Under \$4  
CAN'T BE TOPPED. No-top aerosol can of facial cleanser is great for travel—container never breaks or leaks. A simple tap on the magic button and just

enough creamy cleanser is expelled in the palm of the hand to cleanse face and throat thoroughly. For all types of skin, non-greasy cleanser is product of leading cosmetic company.

For additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

### Janet Clark Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clark of Rossmore, have announced engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Joseph Gill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill, Long Beach.

The bride-elect attended Notre Dame Academy, West Los Angeles and Santa Monica City College. She is

a former vice president of Spinners of Long Beach. Her fiancé attended St. Anthony's High and Long Beach City College. He is a member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and commander of the Air Force Association. The wedding will take place in St. Hedwig Church, Los Alamitos, Oct. 13.

### THE CONNOISSEUR LOOK ... by

*Alexandra de Markoff*



The Connoisseur Look begins with COUNTESS ISSELYN MAKE-UP. A great new mood in beauty. It's a bright new youthful look... utterly feminine... unquestionably elegant. Countess Isselyn No. 0... gives a translucent glow... eyes shadowed in Dawn... lips Radiant Pink. Countess Isselyn No. 93... illuminates with sheer color... eyes subdued with Fawn... Radiant Coral Lipstick for brilliance.

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I. Miller Guild House 507 E. Ocean Blvd.



# Mail Break Gives Mailman a Break

"Drop a Bunch Before Lunch," pleads the Long Beach Post Office.

"We have joined with 217 other major post offices in the nation to improve mail service," explains Postmaster David Selcer.

"The title of the program adds a new word to the American vocabulary, NIMS — Nationwide Improved Mail Service. It's a cooperative plan to end congestion in post offices and speed mail deliveries."

Nearly a million pieces of mail are handled in the Long Beach Post Office each day, and the volume is increasing at the rate of 5 percent a year. Since the facility was built in 1933, both the quantity of mail and of postal receipts have increased several hundred percent.

"COMPOUNDING the problem is the fact that one-half the mail dropped in the city's collection boxes arrives after 5 p.m.," says Selcer.

Hence the plea, "Drop a Bunch Before Lunch."

"The late mail crush creates a tremendous overload on men and machines, resulting in a bottleneck to service. Most people know it's only a five-hour trip from Long Beach to Washington, D.C. So, they wonder why it takes three days to get a letter from Denver, which is only an hour-and-a-half away by jet."

"The answer: Congestion, congestion, congestion!"

"IT JUST doesn't make sense. No efficient business would handle its work on a crash basis every day."

A Local Mail Users Council has been formed to consult with the postmaster on ways to improve the postal service.

The council includes such large mailers as the City of Long Beach, the Department of Public Utilities, General Telephone Company, Southern California Edison Company, Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach Naval Base and dozens of others.

They are cooperating in the post office's effort to schedule the workload so that it moves in an orderly manner around the clock.

"What can this mean to the individual?" asks Selcer.

"Studies show that delivery of mail is being speeded up between many points as much as 24 hours or more. Our office is ready to guarantee next-day delivery within the city on any first class letters dropped in a mail box EARLY—during any week-day."

"If you will 'Drop a Bunch at Lunch' you will help our office operate more economically through more efficient use of man-power, equipment and space. You also will improve the working conditions for the 1,060 postal employees through less strain, less night work and more regular working hours."

## WCC Sponsors Laguna Trip

Woman's City Club of Long Beach will have a chartered bus trip to see the Laguna Art Festival on Thursday. The bus leaves the clubhouse, 1309 East Third St., at 5 p.m.

Since this annual art festival is held in the outdoor Irvine Bowl, warm clothing is advisable, according to Mrs. Don U. Billings, press chairman. She also suggests binoculars.

The trip is open to the public. For further information call Mmes. Billings, Sam Landworth or Glenn Howerton.

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"DROP A BUNCH BEFORE LUNCH," Larry Buchheim silently urges secretaries Alice Solberg (left) of Downtown Long Beach Associates and Kathleen Shea of Van Camp Sea Food Co. The girls are cooperating (?) in the Long Beach Post Office's plan to speed mail delivery.

## Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin Set for UNICEF Chairmanship

Appointment of Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin as Long Beach chairman for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) to succeed Mrs. Franklin Waters was made by Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., chairman for the California Council for UNICEF.

In announcing Mrs. Mallin's appointment, Mrs. Taubman expressed the appreciation of the United States Committee for UNICEF for the excellent work the Long Beach committee accomplished under Mrs. Waters' leadership as its first chairman and stated, "We are pleased and privileged to have Dorothy Mallin take over the reins. With her exceptional background in the field of public relations as well as in organizational work, we feel confident that the program of UNICEF will receive increasing support locally. Under her, as Trick or Treat chairman last year, the contributions more than doubled those of the previous year."

Mrs. Mallin, who resides with her husband, Dr. Lloyd P. Mallin, at 5440 Las Lomas, is currently on the board of the American Red Cross, Long Beach Symphony Association, Long Beach Symphony Guild, American Association for the United Nations; hospitality chairman for the L. B. Symphony Guild and the L. B. Symphony Association; member of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Long Beach Well Baby Clinic; past board member of the Southern Calif. Symphony Association; a founder member of the women's division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and public relations chairman of the division's civic beautification committee.

Mrs. Mallin has also served as a colonel in the Park Estates area for Community Chest, Red Cross, Fun and Fashion Show ticket chairman, Community Concerts area chairman and ticket chairman for the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association.

Before coming to Long Beach three years ago from

discover yourself!

You, and only you, can create the image of yourself you want to present to your world. You must form a mental picture of what you would like to become. Then, when you have that image firmly in mind, we can help you make it a reality! Remember—don't limit yourself... beauty is far more a matter of intelligence than nature... so use yours! Be what you want to be... wake up and live! Discover yourself. Help Yourself to Glamour! Call for an appointment at the Woman's World of Wilma Hastings—

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A. Baroque 8-day wall clock in gold or white finish. Reg. 29.95, **15.95\***

B. Palazzo 21" diameter wall clock, 8-day in gold or walnut finish. Battery in white. Reg. 42.50, **19.95\***

C. Danish Modern wall clock in gold, walnut or parchment finish. 8-day, reg. 32.50, **15.95\***

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August 3-week sale... on two lovely patterns... Young Love and Stanton Hall by Oneida Silversmiths.

Item	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
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4-pc. place set	25.41	21.31	25.00	18.75
6-pc. place set	40.91	30.68	36.14	27.10
teaspoon	5.23	3.92	4.55	3.41
place knife	7.27	5.45	6.82	5.12
place fork	8.64	6.48	7.50	5.63
teard fork	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
place spoon	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
flatware service	5.23	3.92	5.50	3.75
unusual fork	4.77	3.58	4.09	3.07
iced tea	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
butter knife	6.82	5.12	6.82	5.12
iced meat	13.62	10.23	13.64	10.23
gravy ladle	13.62	10.23	13.64	10.23
table spoon	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
teaspoon	5.45	4.09	4.55	3.41
place fork	5.45	4.09	4.55	3.41
pie server	13.64	10.23	13.64	10.23
sugar spoon	5.21	4.44	5.50	3.75
flatware set	11.25	8.53	11.45	8.53

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# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P.T. Women's Editor

POPS CONCERT in the Park . . . wow! Wasn't that a crowd, you concert goers? If you don't know what I'm talking about you must be in that half of the citizenry which didn't attend. The other half, including yours truly, was there.

We finally settled for a grass seat on the curb from where, although we couldn't see the stage, we could hear the lovely music. Sharing our blanket, at various times, were Frances and Bill Kummer and Nancy and Bill Brooks. Bill K., assistant chief of police, admitted that even he had had to park a far piece off. He also said that as an educated guess he thought the crowd, all told, was between 20,000 and 30,000.

The concert sparked two of the seasons most glamorous parties, too . . . a pre and a post. Luba and Alex Kadavny entertained at patio cocktail party preceding. In the kaleidoscopic throng were such about-to-go-to-the-park people as Helen and Jonah Jones, Nada and John Richards, Helen and Burt Gallaher, Lia and Dr. Geza Krempels, Nat Dumont, Betsy and George Taubman and Kitty and Maurie Rosenbaum.

Following the concert Bonnie and Hank Ridder entertained at an elegant late evening buffet with a most impressive guest list of visiting dignitaries and socialites including many who aided Bonnie, chairman of the entire affair, in presenting the concert.

Governor Pat Brown and Mrs. Brown were there (they also attended the Kadavny's party as did many of the buffet guests), Supervisor Burton and Polly Chace, Prince and Princess David (Wallie), Wallie and Betty Arntzen (Wallie was Bonnie's co-chairman), the Frank Bonellis, Win and Bill Nott, Mary Carroll and Dr. Carl McIntosh, B. J. Sanchez and all manner more of charming folk.

IT DIDN'T take silver polish to put a shine on Ginny and Howard Dunn's 25th wedding anniversary party last Sunday. Their two daughters and sons-in-law, Dollie and Larry Springgate and Jan and Don Sichel put the sparkle on the date by

hosting a garden reception. Assisting as 180 friends came by to say congratulations were Ellen and Ed Anderson, Joyce and Don Black, Ione and Dean Cloud, Mary Alice and Bob Miller, Doris and Willard Springgate, Mil and Dave Sickle and Dorothy and "Brownie" Trice.

One item in the refreshments intrigued me. They served individual miniature wedding cakes to guests, decorated with doves, wedding bells, et al.

Another conversation piece . . . the girls tied dozens of fresh gardenias, equal amounts of perky paper roses to the bushes for a nature at her bloomers' best effect.

THE JOLLY days are here for Dorothy and Karl Hawthorne with arrival of her sister and husband, Marge and Kent Bell of San Francisco, for their annual visit. The Bells will be here about two weeks.

STILL RIDING that magic carpet called honeymoon are Harold and "Becky" Nelbling, who are here for the summer following their June wedding at Ft. Eustis, Va. The newlyweds have "Magic Carpet" been feted at two open house parties by the bride's dotting new in-laws, Marge and Harold Nelbling.

"Becky" (her parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. W. Wright of the Army) and Harold will take their magic carpet back to Parkville, Mo., this fall where both will continue their studies at Park College.

CAUGHT working pool-side at "Impie" Pelton's the other day were Long Beach Symphony Guild members. Working? Thought the National Association of Pool Cleaners had an agreement with the Pool Owners Amalgamated against such shenanigans. It's the used pool that makes the wheels of business turn, y'know.

Well, anyway there sat Joyce Dale, Mary Marks, Barbara Spangler, Rosemary Westmeyer, Mary Soth, Vivian Lindgren, Lucy Kuster, Florence Locks and Betty Lou Ebricht.

What was keeping them on the sidelines and out of the water was big planning type talk for the guild's pops concert and Mediterranean Holiday themed soiree Oct. 5 in the Interna-

tional Ballroom at the Lafayette. Bigger, better and more glamorous than last year's rave notice evening, they promise.

A WELCOME home that will have everything but a 21 gun salute takes place this afternoon at Allen Center when Ann and Charles Gillespie entertain for just-home son and daughter-in-law, Tony and Vivian. The two, with baby son Charles Anthony IV (a world traveler at six months of age) returned from Europe where Tony has been stationed for the past three and a half years with the cloak and dagger boys, meaning the Counter Intelligence Corps. They'll remain in Long Beach until Sept. 1 when they move to Berkeley where Tony will enter Hastings School of Law at UC.

IT'S SIMILAR to the old chicken and the egg problem. Some people have to work almighty hard if others are to be entertained at big events. To keep the workers interested in their work, still others have to huff and puff to give the workers a little blast of fun from time to time to repay them for their efforts.

So now we come to a coffee hour tomorrow at Tess Heusel's home for hard workers working on the Go-Party Spectacular, a talent extravaganza set for Sept. 21 by the Long Beach Council of Republican women.

"Thanks for what you're doing (and here are a few more things you should get right on)" will be said to such members of the crew as Helen Bowdle, Louise Throp, Mildred Brightman, Gladys Rowan, Peg Leatart and Kitty Carlisle.

ONLY SOCIETY editors and charter presidents shudder when another new women's club is formed. Everyone else seems to have a ball.

Soon you can add to the city's club framework a new auxiliary to the Long Beach Children's Clinic to aid it in its important contribution to the community. There will be a coffee hour Wednesday at Rose (Mrs. Martin) Nishikian's home to discuss ways, means and membership with about 120 prominent women, a cross section group of the town's most active and philanthropic.

Patty (Mrs. Leo) McCreary, and Frances Starr, co-chairmen, will be given good, old right arm help by clinic board members Jean (Mrs. Richard) Burdge, Ruth (Mrs. Jack) Grisham and Lois (Mrs. Odie) Wright.

Dr. Harry Orme, president of the board, and Kay Baker, exec. secretary, will tell guests all about the clinic.

Oh, and gals, I'm just kidding about that shuddering bit. Its more of a quaking sensation. The situation is one of those "Now we have 625 clubs to report on; soon it will be 626." Or is it 721?

## Picnic Planned

Alamitos Library Association will have its annual picnic Wednesday noon in Bixby Park. Club officers will be hostesses.



Mrs. Ralph Clock

"IT'S NO GAMBLE TRIP," says Nevada-bound Martha Ponder. A newly enlisted first lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps, she feels her choice of military duty is sure-thing. And, with first post at Nellis Base just minutes from glamorous Las Vegas, her career is certainly off to a lucky start.

## Glamor Duty . . . Nurse Hits Jackpot on First Assignment

By MARY NETH

If vivacious, dark-haired Martha Ponder's luck holds she's bound to break the bank at Las Vegas.

She has already hit the jackpot.

As a newly enlisted first lieutenant in the United States Air Force Nurse Corps, Miss Ponder has been assigned to Nellis Air Force Base—just a toss of the dice away from that glamorous gambling spot.

"When I signed up, I jotted down Las Vegas as a joke," she says. "I didn't dream I'd be sent there."

Now, with appointment to the coveted post in hand, she's busy packing (swim suit and cocktail dress included) for her military career. First, she'll head for Alabama for a brief orientation course at Gunter AFB in Montgomery. Then, it's off to Nevada for a two-year tour of duty in a tourist paradise.

A MEMBER of the nursing staff at Seaside-Memorial Hospital for the past seven years, Long Beach born Miss Ponder didn't ponder long when it came to saying goodbye to civilian life.

"I've always wanted a service career," she says. Advantages as she sees them: better pay and retirement benefits, the use of officers' clubs and recreation facilities, the opportunity to travel (perhaps to the Orient on her next tour of duty).

"I don't think there will be much regimentation, either," she says. "I'll live in the nurses' quarters and be free to come and go as

I please when not on hospital duty."

AN ALUMNA of Orange County General Hospital School of Nursing and Fullerton Junior College, Miss Ponder received a B. S. degree in nursing from Long Beach State College last January.

Education is another advantage she sees in service life—"I can study for my master's degree while in uniform," she says.

As to the uniform, Miss Ponder is enthusiastic.

"I'll wear white nurses' cottons most of the time, with smart tans for summer dress and chic blue-grey for winter."

With first post so close to a year-round vacation mecca, anyone can see why the Air Force has Miss Ponder up-in-the-clouds.

## B'rith to Sing

Rossmoor B'Nai B'rith will meet for a program of community singing to the music of Mike Jaffe's accordion Wednesday evening.

The get-together, preceded by a brief business meeting, will take place in the home of Mrs. Leonard Fields, 11261 Wallingsford Road, Rossmoor. Refreshments will be served.

## Nuptials Said in St. Louis

A wedding of wide interest to Southlanders took place Saturday in St. Louis, Mo., when Ralph Clock of Long Beach claimed as his bride Dorothy Ann Gershenson of St. Louis.

Among localites attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harriman Clock, 4242 Pine Ave., parents of the bridegroom who both are prominent in civic and social affairs; Mrs. Ralph H. Clock, his paternal grandmother, Messrs. and Mmes. John H. McWhinney and Francis E. Cornwall, as well as members of the wedding party.

White blooms and greenery decorated the Church of St. Michael and St. George for the mid-afternoon nuptial vows. In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Philip Terry Clock, matron of honor; Mrs. Jack Arlen Hughes, Misses Elizabeth Philpott, Jo Ann Foster, Anne Roeber, St. Louis, and Mrs. Mortimer R. Platt III, Kansas City. All were gowned in Nile green organza and wore bow headpieces.

THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gershenson of St. Louis, wore a classic gown of Brussels heirloom net, pearl trimmed Alencon lace and peau de soie. A crown of pearl orange blossoms held her short veil, and she carried phalaenopsis orchids.

Philip Terry Clock served his brother as best man, and seating guests were Edwin Clock, a younger brother, Harry Gershenson Jr., brother of the bride; Derek McWhinney, Long Beach; Austin Jump, Roger K. Knight III and Peter Sullivan.

Following a reception at the Missouri Athletic Club, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Seattle and Canada.

In addition to Mrs. Ralph H. Clock and the late Mr. Clock, the bridegroom's other grandparents are Mrs. Roy Terry of Sierra Madre and the late Dr. Terry, all pioneer Long Beach residents.

THE BRIDEGROOM was graduated from Polytechnic High School and U of Colorado where he was a Phi Gamma Delta,



Mrs. Ralph Clock

president of his house in his senior year and vice president of inter-fraternity council. He was a member of Blue Key, national senior men's honorary, of American Society of Civil Engineers and Chi Epsilon, engineering fraternity.

The new Mrs. Clock also was graduated from U of Colorado where she was a Pi Beta Phi. She taught in a St. Louis elementary school last year.

## Annual Jaycette Dinner to Feature Style Show

A style show will be featured at the annual dinner meeting of Los Alamitos-Rossmoor Jaycettes Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. in The Kettle Restaurant, Anaheim.

Non-member wives of Jaycettes have been invited. Reservations are being taken by Bonnie Sharp no later than Aug. 6.

Jaycettes community work includes monthly visits to Veterans Hospital where

members chat with patients and serve refreshments; donation of king and queen crowns to Los Alamitos Youth Center and work at the Jaycee polio clinic.

## Club Luncheon

Emera Jewel Club will have a luncheon meeting Thursday noon at 124 W. 14th St. Ruth Hutton will be hostess.

## NLB Women to Open Year

North Long Beach Women's Club will have its first meeting of the club year Wednesday noon in the clubhouse, Houghton Park. Mrs. Wayne Meinert is in charge of the luncheon committee.

Three young accordion artists will entertain through arrangements made by Mrs. Gerald Carroll, program chairman, in cooperation with the Recreation Department.

## Friedmans Feted at Gala Reception

On their return from a honeymoon at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu, newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Friedman were honored recently at a cocktail reception at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burk Amos of 835 E. Carson St., parents of the bride, the former Arlene Amos. The Star and Escoffier Rooms were setting for the gala event to which 250 guests were invited.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Friedman were married recently in Brentwood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman of Los Angeles.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State College. She also attended UCLA and was affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. At present she is an elementary school teacher in Santa Monica.

The bridegroom attended USC and served in World War II in the U. S. Air Force. He is an executive with a contracting engineering firm in Los Angeles where the couple is living.

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**ALL SPORTSWEAR GOES AT GIVEAWAY PRICES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 FOR THIS SALE SPECTACULAR**  
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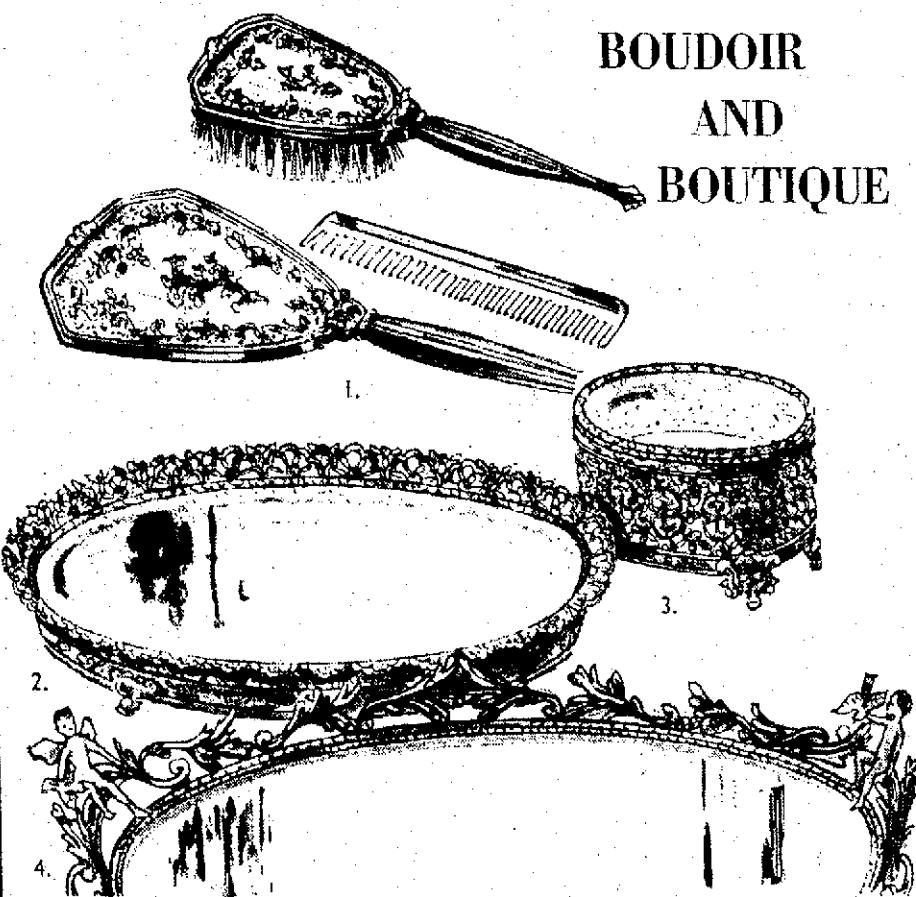


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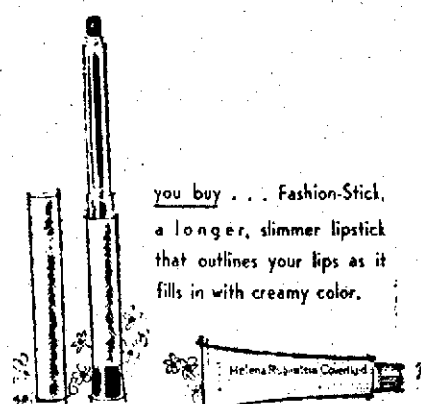
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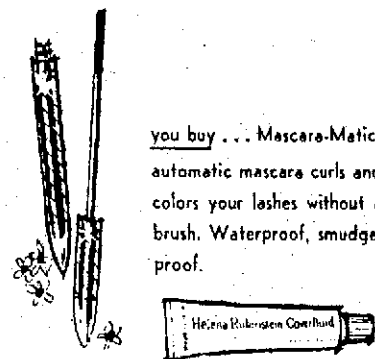
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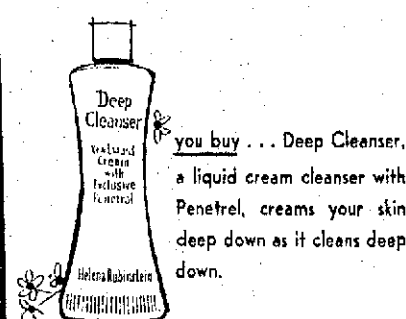
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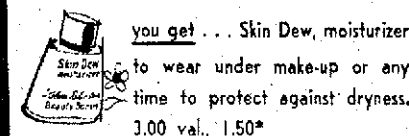
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# 'Stardust' to Open Run at Community

'Stardust,' comedy by Walter Kerr, will open Friday as the annual youth play at Long Beach Community Playhouse 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The ingenious and amusing plot concerns an actress of renown and common sense who comes to play the leading role in a special production for a dramatic school of over-arty students.

Virginia Mathews will play the young adult role of the visiting celebrity; the party was enacted in New York by Julie Hayden.

**MISS MATHEWS** won the first Community juvenile award in "Junior Miss" and a scholarship at Polytechnic High School for special dramatic training at UCLA. Bill Hill, popular Com-

munity comedian, is cast as the dramatic teacher who rules the students in the name of "Art." Charlotte Milam of Pasadena Playhouse has the witty role of best friend and advisor to the visiting actress. Arthur Doherty will play a stock broker in love with the celebrity; Ted Chapple tries to win her to the movies; Annell Lees is a dean of women.

**YOUTHS** who learn about art and real life, and present a play within a play in the process, are Harriet Lees, Joanna Shiller, Danny Ehrler, Geoffrey Leon, Mike Fish, Kathleen Roxby, Sandi Church, Susan and Carol Linscott, Else-Britt Jonsson, Michele Murphy and Bill Williamson.

# Joan Sutherland to Make Debut in Hollywood Bowl

Hollywood Bowl will have two important debuts next week. Joan Sutherland, coloratura, will sing Thursday night for the first time in the Bowl. Her husband, Richard Bonyng, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Sutherland made her first Los Angeles appearance last fall with the San Francisco Opera in two performances of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." She is coming to the Bowl from Switzerland where she has been vacationing after a lengthy opera season in the United States and Europe. She will sing arias "I Puritani," "La Traviata," "Les Huguenots," and "Hamlet."

**BONYNG** will have Byron Janis, pianist as soloist Tuesday night. Janis will play Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor."

Other programs scheduled next week in the Bowl are: "Music for Teens" Friday at 8:30 p.m., with Brenda Lee, Jimmy Dean and the Lettermen; and the fifth "Pops"

concert of the season Saturday at 8:30. Henry Mancini will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra in a concert with Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists. Mancini won an Academy Awards Oscar last spring.

## Name Manager

The newly formed Symphony Association of Orange County, now governed by an interim board, announces the appointment of Mrs. John Brenner of Santa Ana as interim manager, according to Howard Loudon, board chairman.

Mrs. Brenner has served as a department store and television executive as well as being a mezzo soprano of note, a teacher and producer-writer.

## Public Recital

Pianist Henry Jolles of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will play a public recital in Hancock Auditorium, USC, today at 8:30 p.m. He is teaching piano this summer in the university's school of music.



## OVER-ARTY STUDENTS

Virginia Mathews (left), as visiting celebrated actress, shrinks from "arty" questions of students Michele Murphy and Mike Fish in the dramatic school where she will perform. The rehearsal scene is from "Stardust," youth production which will open Friday for a seven-weeks run on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

# Japanese Films on Burnett Bill

Japanese films will be shown Tuesday in the patio of Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., beginning at dusk.

The free program is planned for immediate enjoyment and to add greater appreciation of the Japanese-American festival to be held in Long Beach in September.

"Japanese Family," the story of an upper middle class family of silk weavers, is presented against a background of authentic Japanese music on native instruments.

A COLOR FILM, "Bunka," introduces the aesthetics of

Japanese culture—dance, music and flower arranging.

"Kimono," also in color, is the story of a young girl's wedding preparations, and explains the tradition of the kimono. Typical Japanese interiors and garden scenes add to the beauty of the film.

# Drawing Show Reveals On Stage Techniques of Artists

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A gifted essayist observed that one of the joys of studying history is being on intimate terms with, and privy too, the lives of the famous, the noble and the royal.

Similarly, much of the "Drawing International" at the L. A. County Museum in Exposition Park until Aug. 25 gives a sense of intimacy, of behind-the-scenes workings of famous artists from all over the world.

Many are sculptors' sketches, like those of Armistage, Henry Moore, Reg Butler, and Marini, in which the figure begins to assume the qualities of metal or stone.

THE international aspect of the show is exciting—how much they are akin even when maintaining the distinctions of their native cultures. As an example, "Landscape With Deer" by Wou Ki (now a Frenchman) has many qualities of ancient Chinese scrolls, though the pencil and penline embroideries are contemporary European. Several other artists like Hans Hartung (German) and Vasarely (Hungary) are now naturalized French.

CHANDA'S "Blue Head 1960" has patterns of India incorporated in its surrealistic composition of charcoal and inks. The Pole, Lebenstein, is not unlike the Frenchman, Dubuffet, in his experimental ink patterning and primitive form.

Matta, the Chilean, draws in ink the activities on a far planet. Wotruba, whose

fame has spread far beyond his native Poland, draws over panels of grey and yellow for "Frieze of Figures," a sketch for the curtain for Sophocles "King Oedipus."

**MOST ARE** for sale at prices ranging from \$30 to \$2,000 (Dubuffet) with a sizable cluster around \$100. Almost any one of these should be a good investment which can be appreciated while it appreciates.

Hung at the County Museum under the direction of Larry Curry, the show was assembled by Gordon B. Washburn in his travels to collect for the famed Pittsburgh International. The drawings are circulated throughout this country under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

CHAPEL THEATER, 644 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance: "The Sound of Music," 8:30 p.m. Fridays through Sunday.  
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St.: "Stardust," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.  
HAGGOLLA THEATER, 2800 MacArthur Ave.: "Portrait of an Artist," 8 p.m. today, Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Long Ave.: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m. today; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.  
QUIVERA PLAYHOUSE, 2214 S. Pacific Ave.: "San Pedro," "Another Way Out," and "Suddenly Last Summer," 8:30 p.m. Fridays through Sunday.

## 'Annie' Auditions Open Friday

Community Music Theater, which recently produced "The Music Man" here, announced auditions for singers and dancers for its next production, "Annie Get Your Gun," in the Albert Ruiz Dance-Drama Center, Seventh Street and Orange Avenue.

Auditions will be held as follows: Singers—7:30 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday; Dancers—1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.



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## Museum Board

The election of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the President, to the board of trustees of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City has been announced by Mrs. G. Macculloch Miller, museum's president.

## HARVEY WOOD'S



# TOWN & COUNTRY FASHIONS ANNUAL Summer CLEARANCE Sale

SALE STARTS MONDAY

Here's the sale you've been waiting for. If you're familiar with our annual summer clearance sales, you know that all merchandise is from our regular stock and each markdown a bonafide one. Come in now and select from the top names in ladies' apparel. All summer dresses and sportswear on sale... only swimwear is excluded.

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# Museum Schedules AFA Prints

By ELISE EMERY  
Art News Editor

Next Sunday an extensive print exhibition, placed on tour by the American Federation of Arts, will go on view at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited to a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. to mark the opening. Friends of the Museum will serve refreshments.

Two exhibits end today: Richard Neutra's retrospective show, and selections of art from the Museum's Permanent Collection. The Art Rental Gallery will continue its display and will maintain regular rental hours during the summer: Fridays, noon to 3 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m.; reception Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

During this week various galleries will be closed to permit installation of the new exhibition.

**FRIENDS** of the Museum announce that the second summer session of art classes for children will open tomorrow and will run until Aug. 17. Classes are held at Long Beach State College, Fine Arts Building 3, Room 111 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The schedule is: 4- to 6-year-olds, 9 to 10 a.m.; 7- to 9-year-olds, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.; 10- to 12-year-olds, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is a fee of \$15; classes are limited in number.

**MUNIR SARKIS** will be guest artist at Seal Beach Artists Co-op Gallery, 132 Main St., Seal Beach, Saturday and next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. He will show paintings of Ethiopian scenes done in opaque water color. Sarkis will be an interpreter for the International Beauty Congress. He is an Anglo-Egyptian born in Cairo where he spent his childhood and studied at Egyptian and Italian schools. Later he moved with his parents to Ethiopia where his father is an accountant with the Ethiopian government. There he attended French schools, learning to speak five languages fluently in addition to his native tongue and English.

Before arriving in this country on a student visa in 1960 to study architecture at Montana State University, he worked for four years at the Combined American-Ethiopian Agency, handling American aid.

The public is invited to visit the gallery and meet the artist.

**ANNA HAYES'** one-woman exhibition of water colors will be on display through Aug. 30 at North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

All of the paintings are in transparent silhouette. In addition to Mrs. Hayes' usual subjects of bottles and fruit, there are musical instruments, boats and water towers.

The artist, who received her art education at Long Beach City College, has been exhibiting locally for several years. She has won many awards and is represented in the permanent collection of Long Beach Museum of Art.

**THE COLLECTION** of 101 Masterpieces of American Primitive Painting at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., has broken gallery attendance records for the year. The show closes today at 5

p.m. It traces the decades from the 18th through the mid-19th centuries and is rich in historic costumes, genre scenes and famous historical moments.

**DOWNY MUSEUM** of Art, 10419 Rives Ave., Downey, has created a five-member selection committee made up of artists and patrons of art. Members of the committee, which will screen all shows, are Philip Van Brunt, J. Arthur Morris, Melvin Wood, Mrs. Wilson Woodrow and Mrs. John C. Smuck.

The museum will continue its policy of seven showings a year.

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## Major & Minor Notes

### GREAT MUSICIANS TROD LONELY ROAD

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Music Critic

So many times in my teaching career a pupil has said to me, "My family is not in sympathy with my music. They think I am different and do not understand me."

Alas, how true! And I answer—"It is a lonely road, this music-making, and few there be who tread it to its very end."

What is it that separates a musically gifted one from his fellow man? I think it stems from his abnormal sensitivity. That which stirs him so deeply in music is not heard by the average person at all. And that very acuteness of perception, by the same token, makes the artist a stranger to his own kin.

One who hears music with his soul is in constant friction with those who do not. Not in outward battle, but in frustration and misunderstanding. One who has the insatiable urge for musical expression is depressed and defeated when deprived of it. There is an emotional outlet in any musical experience for an exceptionally gifted person that cannot be had in any other effort, however lofty. For music is next to God and those who experience it worthily know divinity and become a part of it. It is a lonely road, but the rewards are blessed.

**WRITING** of Beethoven, H. E. Krehbiel, the eminent critic said, "His art asked his all; he knew it and gave it his all; and then the God-head, which he was wont to invoke, hushed the noises of the material world that he might be better hear the whisperings of the spirit pervading it. It raised a barrier between him and mankind and forced him to be a witness and historian of the struggle between the human and the divine, reflected in his own soul."

Music is a compulsion. In a brief sketch of Wagner, Deems Taylor writes, "Listening to his music, one is dumb with wonder that his poor body and brain didn't burst under the torment of the demon of creative energy that lived inside him, struggling, clawing, scratching to be released, tearing, shrieking at him to write the music that was in him."

**HOW UNHAPPY** were so many of the great composers sometimes to a point of insanity, as in the case of Schumann, Wolf and Ravel. It would seem, however, that the greater the inner spiritual distress, the greater was the music that was born.

Walter Damrosch once told me that when he visited Tchaikovsky, whom he had invited to conduct the first concert in the new Carnegie Hall, he found him in a shabby, little hotel in New York kneeling beside the bed convulsed with sobbing, a stranger in a strange land, sick with loneliness. No wonder at the greatness of his song: "None but the Lonely Heart, Can Know My Anguish!"

In the pursuit of a career there are miles of loneliness, but there are joys unspeakable forevermore in just being a part of great music!

## Danny Kaye Program on Greek Stage

The indefatigable Danny Kaye continues his romp on the stage of the Greek Theater Saturday.

Kaye's two-week engagement at the amphitheater has found him parlaying a trio of his numerous activities. While appearing nightly at the Greek, his days have been taken up at Columbia Pictures where he is filming "The Man From The Diner's Club" and in between, he and his wife Sylvia Fine, are preparing material to be used in his forthcoming television spectacular.

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### Art Students

Three Long Beach art students are enrolled in summer classes at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

They are Lee Hastings, drawing and sculpture courses; Gary Ruffino, drawing, sculpture and painting; and Thomas Wilkes, drawing.

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Attached pillow back, extra high for greater support. Damask in toast, green, beige.

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Buttoned pillow back, carved fruitwood wing. Matelasse in toast, brown, green.



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**SHE ISN'T** wearing one, but she's about to. Diane Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Webster, 4510 Vermont Ave., emerges from her pool and reaches for the "fun wig" that will have her ready for a date in a jiffy.

# WIGS... WIGS... WIGS



**WRONG. SHE IS!** Mrs. Owen W. Collins, mother of eight children and grandmother of 10, has TWO wigs. Shown here, she is wearing one and holding one. She finds them a lifesaver in a schedule that includes the children and their activities, volunteer work at Memorial Hospital and interior decorating for friends and family. Her two youngest children, Dennis (left) and Kelly, show rather different opinions of the whole business.



**IS SHE OR ISN'T SHE?** You're wrong. She is! Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., wife of the president and general manager of Los Alamitos Race Course, has a frantic schedule that includes activities in racing and golf circles and volunteer work for many civic groups. Mrs. Vessels chose a wig to match her own hair as a convenience.

## FASHIONS' LATEST FOIBLE

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

"I just love it!" says Mrs. Howard Amos. "My friends think it's just wonderful!" enthuses Miss Carol Launder. "Perfect answer to my problem!" explains Mrs. Vera Lane. These exclamations come from a happy group that is growing like Topsy. Wig owners! Rafael's House of Beauty, 4705 E. Anaheim St., has always dressed transformations but now has a steady clientele of about 40 wigs sent in by their owners to be cleaned and curled. Rafael says most women choose a color near their own with practicability in mind. "It's those emergencies that wigs are able to meet that endear them to their owners so much," he says. "A last-minute invitation when you're just out of the pool, pop on that perfect coil and away you go!" La Feme Hair Stylists on Pacific Coast Highway find most of their wig owners are members of the swimming pool set. But a

growing number of fastidious career women are finding it very convenient to own wigs. At Buffums' Beauty Shop, Homer Rowe tells us that most of his wig wearers are also outdoor girls. The beauty shop doesn't sell them. They do dress them—\$8.50 for the works. You have to go to the millinery department to buy. Rowe says that everyone in the shop was thrilled recently when they were able to glamorize a visitor here from France. The lady had been in a serious auto crash, had a badly scarred forehead and had lost some hair. She was flying home and dreaded having her husband meet her. Buffums' dressed her new wig in a bouffant pixie style with bangs and she went joyfully on her way. Egyptian Drug in Belmont Shore has been doing a flourishing business for two years in "party wigs" of synthetic fiber that are just for fun and fun priced. These ravishing numbers come in colors to match your mummus and capris—purple, blue, red, gold or platinum, for instance.

Back to the happy Mmes. Amos and Lane and Miss Launder. Mrs. Amos, 835 Carson St., stresses convenience. She chose a wig in her own hair color, although she was tempted to try another hue. Mrs. Lane has very fine hair that doesn't hold curl well and loves to swim in the pool at her apartment. Her wig keeps stylish for about six weeks, ready for any public appearance. Miss Carol Launder, 7751 Otto St. in Downey, is about the youngest member of the club. Carol is 15. Her wig was a birthday gift from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Launder, in anticipation of a trip to Hawaii in August featuring swimming and surfing. Carol may have trouble keeping that wig to herself. Isn't Mrs. Launder going to find it awfully handy on those fishing trips she and Mr. Launder take? Don't flip your wig, Carol! It's all in the family!

## WHY GROW OLD? Defeated by Housework? Relax!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN  
You can do your housework with much less fatigue if you will do two things. First, learn to use your back correctly. Second, take short, periodic rest periods before you become overtired.  
Correct posture while doing household chores lessens resulting fatigue and avoids nervous tension; it also improves your looks. Correct working heights are most important if you wish to avoid fatigue. Shelves should be within comfortable reach. Tables which are too low cause slumping posture, and zoom fatigue. You should be able to sit at a work table with your back straight, or stand with your back straight. You should not have to bend over to reach your work.  
**IRONING** boards should be bought with your height in mind, or should be adjustable. Slumping over the board is tiring. Keep your back straight. Sit while ironing when you can, and be sure that the chair or stool is the correct height. In fact, sit whenever you can while preparing vegetables or doing other work.  
Be sure that you use the proper tools. For instance, use long-handled mops and brooms so that you do not have to bend over. When doing any hand laundry, have the tub high enough to allow you to stand by the tub with a straight back. If your sink or table is too low, use racks to raise the working surface or increase the height by putting some-

thing under the legs of the table.  
When bending over to pick up the baby, or some other heavy object, let your leg muscles do the work, not your back muscles. Bend your knees way down and lean forward a little from the waist, keeping your back straight.  
**THE ARMY** long ago discovered, through tests, that soldiers can march better and longer when they put down their packs and rest for 10 minutes out of every hour. Women in the home could also profit by similar habits. Try it!  
A booklet from the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that the housewife rest for 10 minutes at the end of the first hour, 10 minutes at the end of the second hour, 10 minutes after the third hour and 15 minutes at the end of the fourth hour.  
If you have four hours' work to do, you will be much more rested at the end of it if you will follow this plan rather than to push through and then rest for 45 minutes at the end of the fourth hour.

**Ebell Brunch**  
Another in a series of Ebell summer brunches will take place Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave. Members of group JJ, headed by Mrs. Robert W. Swigart, will be hostesses. Bridge and canasta play will take place in the lounge and patio with door prizes to be offered during the afternoon.

## Shopping With Susan



**THINK FALL** and back-to-campus with this terrific threesome by Century. Brilliant all-wool plaid skirt with stitch-down pleats, \$10.99; new V-neck pullover, \$7.99; Ivy League shirt in oxford cloth, button-down collar, barrel cuffs, \$3.99. All in fabulous fall colors of pimento, red, camel, century blue, cactus green. For more information call ME 3-8101, weekdays.

## Specialty Acts Spark Civic Show

Suzy's School of Creative Arts will present an hour of dance entertainment on the community program sponsored by the Recreation Department in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall Monday evening.  
Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30. Regina Beam accompanies. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.  
Specialty numbers to be presented by the school include Pas De Deux, David Albin and Theresa Cass; Only Half Clown, Chris Salcido; Street Scene, Lynn Michelle Tibbets; Ebb Tide, Sandra Klinger; acrobatic solo, Debbie Shinn; nation-wide, Jane James; Mardi Gras, Pat Box; and Military Solo, Susie Cooper.  
**OTHER** dancers will be Susan Ashcraft, Lou Anne Ahrens, Cherie Lynn Adair, Maria Sue Bennett, Nancy Branscom, Beverly Brimhall, Catherine Barnett, Pamela Bagnall, Janet Cassara, Christy Caruth, Kathy Croll, Renee Des Jardins, Debra Evans, Merrill Erikson, Anita Eddy, Renee Hershheim, Gayle Lee Jackson, Renee Hall, Lois Ann Hyland, Beth Hoppe.  
Also Nancy Hoffman, Priscilla Huntington, Tamara Kendler, Honey Kessler, Jaima Lanning, Bonnie MacEvoy, Diane McCormick, Janice Main, Susan Martin, Kathy Metz, Carol Jean Moller, Monica Murray, Donna Nagle, Kim Nicholas, Tobi Neer, Tina Nowell, Becky Nowell, Debbie Olliver, Lynda Pietrzak, Marre Robideaux, Cheryl Ann Rogers, Lee Ann Robinson, Camille Rotondo, Lynette Sawyer, Linda Jo Stanley, Sherry Sewell, Nancy Sokil, Ann Simon, Debbie Sore, Mary Ann Simmons, Lydia Timm and Karen Worthen.  
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## Club Schedules Dinner Meet


Insurance Women of Long Beach will have its monthly dinner meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Steak House at Knott's Berry Farm. Loretta Owen will be installed as a new member. A visit to the Bird Cage Theatre will follow.

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## Fabric Facts


by BETTY BLAKE  
Fossberg's Fabric Care Counselor  
**RUN-PROOF HOSE:** Five major hosiery manufacturers have announced a new run-proof hose for under \$2 starting this fall. Early models will not be as sheer as the present fragile stockings, but in time the run-proofs will be improved. How run-proof? It's not certain yet—but they'll beat the regular type by a big margin.  
**Drying Hose on a windy day outdoors whips the fabric. Hang lengthwise with clothespins at top and toes.**  
**Beach Towels** are softer, fluffier, and absorbent when tumble-dried.



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# Rose by Any Other Name

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old daughter is very serious about a 22-year-old boy. The boy has a good character and we approve of him in every way except one. He is constantly calling our daughter, "knucklehead, idiot, birdbrain and numbskull." I suppose he is only teasing her, but it rubs me the wrong way. I feel if they got married it would continue and maybe get worse. He treats her very well and seems to be very considerate of her feelings in all other ways. What is your opinion?—CONCERNED MOTHER



ABBY

DEAR CONCERNED: If it doesn't bother your daughter, don't let it bother you. Better this way than to have him call her "darling, sweetheart and honey," and mistreat her.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a mother to open the letters her 17-year-old daughter receives from her fiancé in the service? I know many servicemen who have the same problem.—A LONG WAY FROM HOME

DEAR LONG WAY: ALL mail is the private property of the person to whom it is addressed—and the

government postal authorities will back me up on this. If, after the letter is received, the daughter wishes to share it with her mother, that's her business, but no one has the right to open another's mail.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your column about drop-in visits from the clergy. A discussion of the hospital visit may also be in order. Since clergymen are not restricted to regular visiting hours, many of them drop in whenever it is convenient for them, without considering whether it is convenient for the patient or the staff. Unexpected visits, especially from the clergy, may upset the patient. I think it would be a good idea if the family of the patient advised the clergyman when to visit the patient, if indeed the patient wishes him to visit at all.—MORRIS TELLER, (Rabbi), Chicago, Illinois

CONFIDENTIAL TO GETTING MARRIED: The ceremony will be over in an hour, but the hurt could last a lifetime. Ask your sister to be your maid-of-honor.

How's the world treating you? For a personal unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Oswald Jacoby

### Outfoxes the Expert

Today's hand is in the nature of a problem in play. The problem is to find out the opening lead by West that caused a very good player to go down at his seven no-trump contract.

Take a look at the hand and you note that declarer can run off five diamonds and three spades to start with. Then if he goes after the heart suit, it will break nicely for him so that he will have 12 tricks before cashing his ace of clubs for the last one. Also, should hearts fail to break or should declarer fail to notice that he has dropped both the jack and ten then the club finesse is going to succeed for him.

NOW HERE is what happened in our unlucky expert. West opened the jack of hearts! Don't ask me how he happened to figure out that lead or if anyone would recommend it as a steady diet, but that is what West did play.

South took the king of hearts, ran off his five diamonds and three spades, led a heart back to his queen

and continued with the six of hearts. Meanwhile, West had discarded a couple of spades, and East two clubs. South had learned nothing about the location of the rest of the hearts or the king of clubs.

However, South thought he knew. When West played the eight of hearts on the six, South was certain that he had led from jack-ten-eight-deuce, so South finessed for the ten and went down.

<b>NORTH</b> 28		
AKJ		
A953		
AK1053		
84		
<b>WEST</b>		
86532		
JK2		
87		
752		
<b>EAST</b>		
974		
1074		
962		
K863		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
AQ10		
KQ6		
QJ4		
AQJ10		
North and South vulnerable		
South West North East		
2NT Pass 7NT Pass		
Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥J		

## Don Rose to Speak

Don Rose, candidate for secretary of state, will be one of the speakers at the Women's Democratic Study Club annual picnic Wednesday noon in Bixby Park.

Others to address the group during the 1 p.m. program will be Joe Kennick, Joe Jobovich and Bert Bond.

### Bus Trip Set for TV Show

Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, are sponsoring a charter bus trip to the "Queen for a Day" TV show Aug. 7.

Ticket reservations are being handled by Mrs. Fred M. Powers, 1505 E. 16th St., Lola Phillips, 1009 Lima Ave., Apt. 3, and Mary Pelletier, 2627 Linden Ave.

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## Lady Elks to Welcome Members, Host Bowlers

Supreme Press Correspondent Mrs. Lillian Pirtle, past president of Culver City Emblem Club 254 and Supreme district deputy, Mrs. R. A. Berg, past president of the local club, will be honored by Long Beach Emblem Club 106 on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the regular meeting at the Elks Club.

Special guests will be prominent past officers Mmes. Richard Garety of Huntington Park, Clara Miller of Burbank, Nell Cole-

man of San Bernardino, Dorothy Babbitt of Compton, Irene Meehan of Inglewood and Ora Johnson of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Berg will officiate at the initiation of new candidates for membership in the local club. Visitation by a large contingent from sister clubs in Southern California is indicated according to the president, Mrs. Elvin O'Neill.

"Voice of 106," the local choral group, will present selections under the direc-

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tion of Mrs. Harvey Ralston. Lane's Long Beach Elkettes will be the hosting group with Mmes. Garland Christie and Harry Gallagher as chairmen. Proceeds from the event are allocated for the Elks cerebral palsy project.

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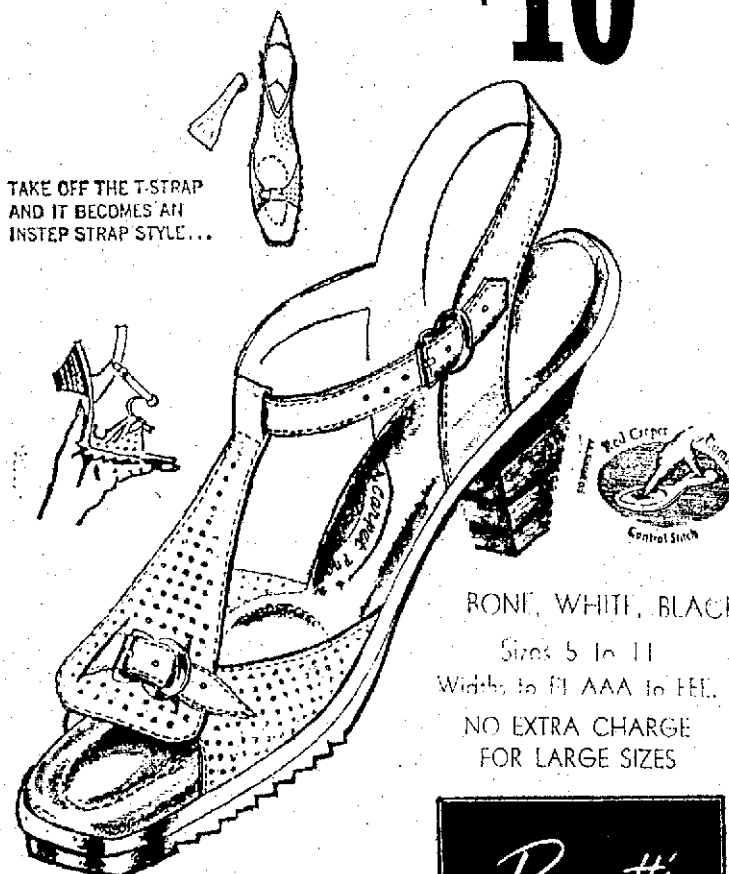
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# At Home in Jamestown or Musicville

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
P.T. Food Editor

Long Beach's first "Jamestown" was established by his dad, Ed James, in 1941. It was then the home of the Studebaker car. In 1956, his son, and today's Chef of the Week, Bob James, established another "Jamestown." It houses Mercedes-Benz, MG, Sprite, Midgit, and the Austin Healey cars.

Born in Rapid City, S. D., the family moved to California when Bob was six years old.

Roosevelt Grammar and

Hamilton Junior High Schools preceded a year's study at St. John's Military Academy, Salina, Kan. Returning to Long Beach, he was graduated from Poly High, where he left his mark in the department of music, probably being best known for playing the lead in "The Mikado" in 1948.

A TENOR soloist, he sang with the St. Luke's Choir for 15 years. With 12 movie parts to his credit, James has sung in "The Music Man," "La Traviata," "Cosi

fan Tutti" and "Ye Gods," to mention a few. The latter was written by Frank Ahrold, Long Beach's own composer.

Which would be his first love, the car business or music, we wouldn't even hazard a guess. However, James did chalk-up the educational background necessary for operating a dealership.

Graduating from Stanford with a bachelor's degree in economics, he joined the Navy in 1953. After two and one-half years, during which time he "did the Korean bit," he emerged with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

Then, to complete the deal, James attended the General Motors Dealer Training School, Flint, Mich., completing a five-months course in auto dealership management before establishing "Jamestown" here in 1956.

A MEMBER of the Virginia Country and the Downtown Lions Club, he is active in Long Beach Theater, and Lakewood Civic Light Opera. He is soloist with Long Beach Civic Chorus, and works with the Long Beach Opera Review Group.

Bob has a son, Mark, 7, and daughter, Connie, 4. While both have inherited his talent for music, their main interest now is visiting the zoo. They both adore an mile.

When not touring the zoo with them, our "chef" takes to his skis, both on water

## Chef of the Week

and in the hills. When tired of that, he "dabbles in oils." He likens it a bit to finger painting.

His recipe for Meat Loaf is his own innovation, also.

**MEAT LOAF**  
(Serves 4)  
2 lbs. ground round  
1 can drained, sliced mushrooms (4 oz.)  
1/4 diced bell pepper

1 whole egg  
1 slice bread (double toasted and crushed)  
4 oz. diced onion  
1 tblsp. white rice (lightly cooked) enough to open but not overcook  
Mix all ingredients together with 1 tablespoon

salt (regular or onion salt) and 1/4 tablespoon black pepper. Form into loaf.

Cook at 325 degrees for 45 minutes for medium to slightly rare meat loaf. Serves 4 — sliced cold or hot — with light mushroom gravy.



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Robert W. James

## Ring, Ring, Who Owns the Ring?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a widow in my 40's and of considerable means. Some months past I met a man about my age. He asked me to marry him, but explained he was unable to buy a ring.

Molly, I have a diamond I paid for myself, so I suggested that I keep it as an engagement ring. He agreed, providing I let him pay for the right after we were married. I said that would be all right with me.

We were engaged only a short time. I finally had to break the engagement because he got so all he did was ridicule and criticize me.

Now he insists that I give him my ring as he claims I gave it to him to use as an engagement ring. He says he will sue me if I don't. I'm worried sick. — **CONFUSED DOPE.**

DEAR DOPE:

Tell him to go right on and sue. You have the ring in your possession, don't you? Well, keep it right there and DON'T be dope enough to let him kid you he has any claim at all! — **M.M.**

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am just 17 years old. I was adopted when I was four weeks old, and I love my parents very much. I've never given my real parents much thought, or at least not till recently.

The other day I was doing my shopping when I happened to notice a young clerk who looked enough like me to be my twin. Suddenly it occurred to me she might be!

I went on back home and told my parents about this and they got all upset thinking I was trying to find my real folks. I don't want to hurt them, truly I don't, but I would like to know if this clerk could be my twin.

Should I try and find out or not? — **CONFUSED.**

DEAR CONFUSED:

Really, I can understand how you feel. It's only natural for you to be curious — or shall we say, interested.

However, the important people to consider are your foster parents, who have been your real parents for 17 years. The important thing is not to hurt them. They've given you material things as well as love.

Dear Molly  
Mayfield

You owe them every consideration. And if it would upset them for you to try and explore your background of so many years ago, I'd try and put the matter completely out of mind — for their sake. — **M.M.**

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've been happily married for two years to a traveling salesman. A couple of weeks ago he was away on business and an old boyfriend of mine called up and wanted to come over. I told him no, that it wouldn't be a good idea.

Well, that night there was a knock on the door and when I opened it, there was the boyfriend. There wasn't much I could do but invite him in.

And then who walks in but my husband. I've tried to explain, but he won't listen, and now he says it would be better if we separated. I love him so much and I'm sick at heart, but what can I do? — **K.M.S.**

DEAR K.M.S.:

I suppose, seeing he is a seven month bridegroom, you can understand why he'd be jealous, and yes, even jump at conclusions. However, maybe it's time you showed a little temper too, and told him in no uncertain terms that if he's going to judge you so hastily maybe you'd better separate. And maybe a short separa-

tion wouldn't be a bad thing. But make it short for a sweet reunion. — **M.M.**



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# Wise Building 'Spite Wall' Soon to be Torn Down

## Barrier Built Across Escalators to Divide Building

By JAMES McCAULEY

Two feuding former owners and an indoor "spite fence" figured in turning the Wise Building into "The Grey Ghost of Long Beach."

That is the substance of a study made by the Tenney Corporation, the nationwide investment firm which bought the Wise Building. In an earlier statement, Tenney said it has remodeling plans under consideration but needs to determine whether to plan for single or multiple occupancy.

Regardless how the building is renovated, this much already is clear. The wall will come tumbling down soon.

Building this year. "The only indoor 'spite fence' in the history of American real property is coming down," Tenney proclaimed.

The fence—a solidly built brick wall that runs the entire length of the building—was built 18 years ago when the building passed into divided ownership.

ONE OF the two owners, embittered by litigation, built a wall—an indoor spite fence—which split the building in two.

The spite fence is as old a tradition as bad neighbors. Generally it is erected on the line dividing two lots. Care is taken to see that something particularly unattractive—such as barbed wire—faces the hated neighbor.

The Wise Building's indoor spite fence—still standing—cut through the front of the building and completely immobilized a three-story escalator.

If you try to walk up the escalator in the Wise Building, you run directly into the feud wall.

MOST OF the tenants on one side promptly moved out after the spite wall was installed, Montgomery Ward, which occupied the other side, moved out four years ago.

Since then the building has been largely vacant. Tenney Corp. contracted to bring the two halves back together by purchase from the two present owners, Dr. Adrian Hubbell and National Dollar Stores. The deal went through escrow this month.

"The corporation was attracted to the five-story building by its promising future rather than its colorful past—which at the moment we would prefer to forget," said Jerry M. Tenney, board chairman.

TENNEY HAILED Long Beach as "one of the fastest-growing port cities in the United States."

Tenney said several prominent nationwide retailers are negotiating store and office leases in the

# Torrance Carves Niche as Southland Industrial Giant



THE CITY  
Expanse of Torrance is shown in photo above. At right is shopping center.

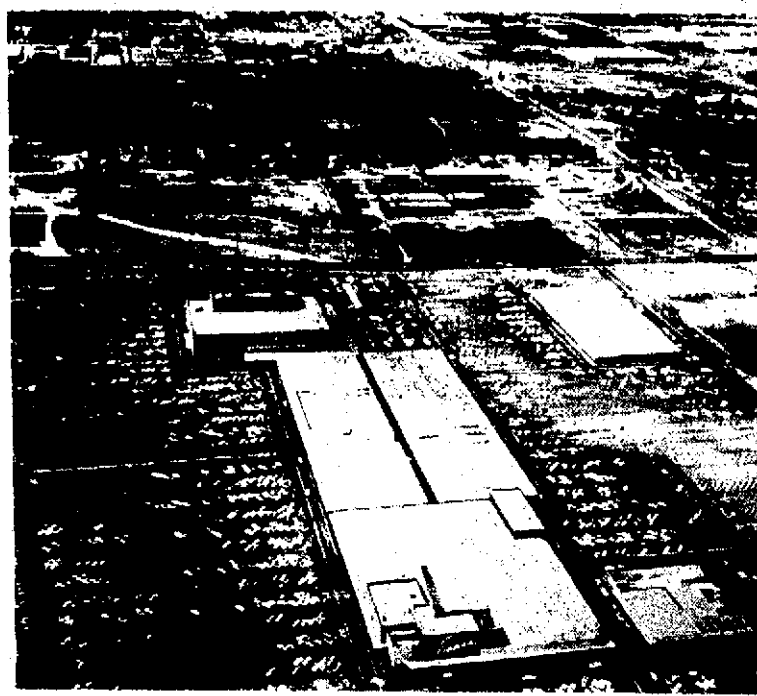
## New Firm Organized

PALOS VERDES—Formation of Enviro-Dyne Inc., to design and manufacture environmental and functional test equipment, was announced recently by its president, James A. Sneller of Palos Verdes.

Enviro-Dyne, which will market its products and engineering services nationally to the electronics and aerospace industries, has established corporate offices and manufacturing facilities at 21043 S. Wilmington Ave., Long Beach. The company will manufacture environmental test equipment, liquid carbon dioxide storage vessels, liquid metering and control valves, and related products.

Sneller, who lives at 2641 Palos Verdes Drive West, resigned after six years as vice president and general manager of Wyle Manufacturing Co. to organize Enviro-Dyne.

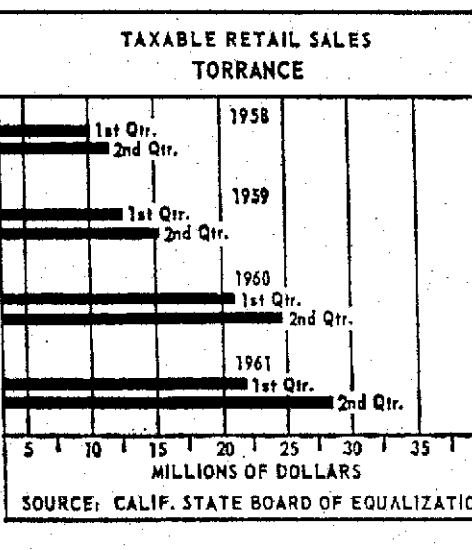
Gordon Goodrich, vice president of the new company, lives with his family at No. 7 Barkentine Road, Portuguese Bend.



## Convalescent Home to Open at Bellflower

BELLFLOWER—Scheduled for opening early in August is a new 49-bed Golden Age Convalescent Home at 9028 Rose Ave.

The \$300,000 facility is built to hospital specifications and will be the seventh Golden Age Home in the Southland. It is designed to meet the needs of care of convalescents, post-operative patients, the elderly and the chronically ill persons.



## Adds 20 Plants in Year

By VERN ANTHONY  
Real Estate Editor

It all began at Torrance in 1911.

The present city was founded that year by Jared Sidney Torrance, who had come to California from New York for his health in '87 and settled at first in Pasadena.

J. S. Torrance, a man of means, became acquainted with a young landscape artist named Frederick L. Olmstead and commissioned him to lay out a city.

So this area was established as a planned community. Streets radiate from the downtown district like wheel spokes; but after a few blocks they square away in the usual checkerboard pattern.

Incorporation came in 1921.

POPULATION in 1930, according to the U.S. census, was 7,280. Growth was slow in those days, and in 10 years the population was only 9,950. But, 10 years later, it was 22,241.

Then, by leaps and bounds, the city more than quadrupled in citizenry. County Planning Commission reports place the population as of now at around 111,700. There are only a dozen larger cities in California.

The oldest plant in the city is Columbia Steel, established in 1916; but since then the area has developed into an industrial giant. Of late years, Torrance really has "got down to business."

IN THE PAST YEAR alone, the following 20 industries have moved in:

Automation Industries, Inc.

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

## Move Plant to Fullerton

FULLERTON—The Kaynar Manufacturing Co. of Pico Rivera is moving its facilities to larger quarters here at 800 S. State College Blvd.

The plant, which makes metal self-locking fasteners is occupying a 15-acre site.

Major tenants will be included will be the general sales office, research and development, and engineering quarters.



THIS STOPPED THE ESCALATORS

New owners of Wise Building in downtown Long Beach will remove this wall shortly. "Spite wall" was put in 18 years ago to divide building when previous owners were feuding.

## REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, JULY 27, 1962

## Seek Sunday Ban for Dept. Stores

A concerted move is being launched throughout California to determine ways and means of preventing department stores from opening for business on Sundays, Harry Buffum, chairman of the board of Buffums' of Long Beach and Santa Ana announced.

The move is being spearheaded by retailers throughout California and already has been pledged strong support by labor organizations, churches and various groups, he added.

"There is a gradual and definite trend to all retail businesses in California being open on Sunday," said Buffum.

"Historically department stores have not offered merchandise for sale on Sunday because:

"1. The opening of retail businesses on Sunday does not add to the economic growth of the community. The public consumes no more because they are invited to form habits of buying on Sunday. Hence, there is no community economic gain.

"2. Sunday buying increases costs of operating retail businesses—which cost must be passed on to the public in prices. It costs local government more in protection services. Therefore, there is an increased community economic cost in Sunday openings.

THE MAJORITY of the retail industry believes Sunday closing improves community life. They feel that the people working in retailing—nearly a natural and moral right to be relieved of their responsibility for working on Sunday so they can be with their own family—their friends—their neighbors—their relatives for relaxation, recreation and regaining.

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 7)



PRESIDENT  
Jerry M. Tenney, president of Tenney Corp., owner of Wise Building, is optimistic on business future of L. B.



DIRECTOR  
The Tenney Corp. has appointed Herbert M. Piken as new director of real estate for its California operations. His headquarters are in Beverly Hills.

## Big San Pedro Center Started

SAN PEDRO—Construction is starting on a \$2,500,000 shopping center in the expanding Western Avenue shopping area of San Pedro.

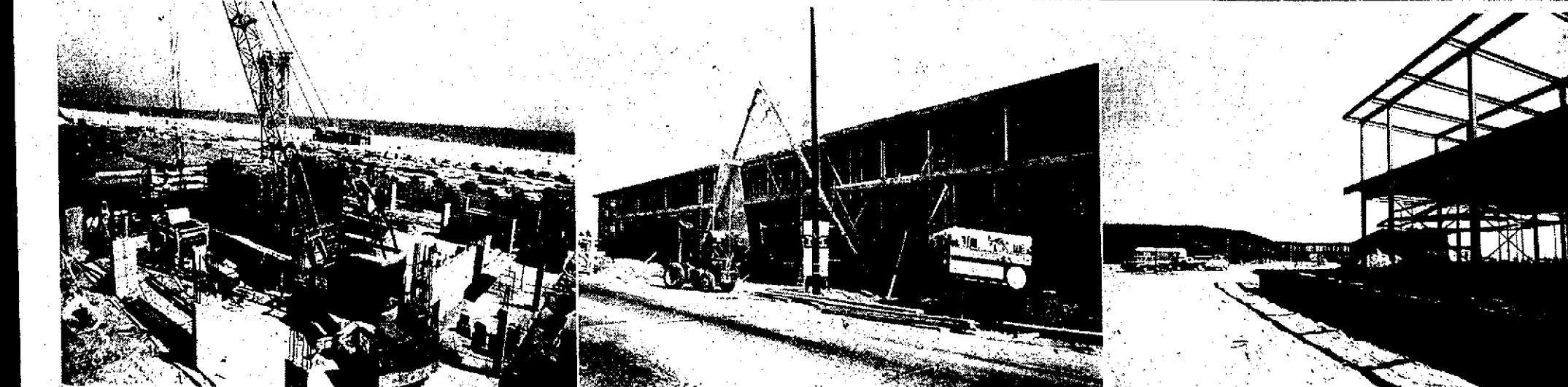
Groundbreaking ceremonies at the 14-acre site of the Park Plaza Shopping Center on Western Avenue at Park Western Drive were conducted Thursday.

Major tenants will be a Newberry's Department Store, Holland House Restaurant, Von's supermarket, Sav-W. Hahn, Inc., of Hawthorne, On Drug Store and Bank of America branch.

## NLB Club to Hear Insurance Speaker

James Wingert, a representative of the Washington National Insurance Co., will explain a new health insurance policy available to members of the California Real Estate Association to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

The breakfast meeting will be at 8 a.m. at Mayo's restaurant, 5529 Cherry Ave.



CONSTRUCTION MAKES PROGRESS (AND VICE VERSA)

These three staff photos are just sample of new construction over Long Beach area. At left is early-stage view of hotel to be at foot of Atlantic Avenue just east of Auditorium and Arena. Center shows Marina Lanai on Bolsa Avenue, Seal Beach. At right is framing for deluxe lodge and motel setup at Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, across street from Buffums' Marina store. Taller section is steelwork for ritzy lodge. The Atlantic Avenue structure, to be a 15-story \$2½ million luxury apartment facility, will be known as "600 Ocean." Henry Sassoon is the developer.



## Building Tops \$3 Million in July at Grove

Building permit: 5217 Bernard, Main: \$346. warn. \$2,800. W. J. Reese. **TWENTIETH CENTURY** Texaco, Inc. 9982 Garden  
valuation of \$178,244 was Gato Lane, patio roof. \$450. 10552 Parliamen: wall. \$245: HOMES, 9611 Stanford and Grove Blvd. canopy. \$2,600.  
issued by Garden Grove City. Carpenters Union 12640 Gar- W. J. Vernon. 10722 Parlia- 9601 Stanford, two dwellings. William. Greenwood. 12698  
ing the third week of this month. Garden Grove Blvd. blockwall. ment. wall. \$180. Harold Sor. \$15,244. and \$18,174. Mobile Morgan Lane. awning. \$850.  
month \$500. 11722 Indora Lane. Oil Co. 6911 Chapman Ave. G. G. Montgomery. 6221  
Building department off. Charles L. Clark. 12942 patio. \$732. Foster & Kleiser. service station. \$12,000. Wil-Pickett Ave. awning. \$700.  
na's said more than \$1 mil. Eighth St. patio. \$858: M. B. 8228 Garden Grove Blvd. ham Shedloy. 9786 Westmin- James Dunlap. 11942 Rox-  
valuation had been re- Jela vich. 6172 Richmond. sign. \$700. Foster & Kleiser. ster Ave. store. \$1,000. H. J. bury Road, patio. \$600. Hossea  
arded thus far this month. blockwall. \$1,460. Charles L. 11084 Garden Grove Blvd. Baerg. 11851 Jacalene Lane. Seeley. 12644 Monroe St.  
Permits pending. \$719.140 Parker. 10311 Hazard. block- sign. \$300. room addition. \$2,850. pool. \$2,160.

JOHN CASTROVONO, 12132 Manly St., pool, \$1,845

**June Insurance Shows 6% Gain**

June purchases of life insurance amounted to \$6,704,000, up 6 per cent from the corresponding

Johnson-Nelson Realty re-  
ceived permits with total  
valuation of \$349,234 for con-  
struction of 10 four-unit  
apartment buildings at 3841  
Belgrave and 12142 Bailey.  
Other permits issued were:  
George Gallup, 12282 9th  
St., blackwall, \$190; Louis  
Gosmat, 13322 Nina Pl., fence,  
Clark, 9101 Shelly, rumpus  
month of last year, according  
to the Life Insurance  
Agency Management Associa-  
tion of Hartford, Conn.  
Purchases of group life in-  
surance totaled \$1,399,000,000  
in June, or 33 per cent more  
than last year's total of  
\$1,053,000,000. These figures  
represent new groups set up  
and additional protection of  
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\$1,053,000,000. These figures  
represent new groups set up  
and additional protection of  
Medical Square Pharmacy  
12852 Palm St., sign, \$450;  
Medical Square Pharmacy  
12852 Palm St., demolish-  
sign, \$100; W. Lorden, 12722  
Trask Ave., den, \$2,328;  
James Slagel, 9911 Calicut  
fence, \$367; P. Personer  
12691 James Ave., garage  
\$1,500.

**JOHN CASTROVONO,**  
12132 Manly St., pool, \$1,845  
**McMillen, 6081 Dudman, wall,**  
\$220; **D. Hamilton, 6032 Rich-**  
**mond, wall, \$180; Austin**  
**Aker, 11511 Yana Drive, room**  
**\$1,500; Theodore Randolph,**  
9661 Blake Ave., fence, \$234  
**6082 Dudman, wall, \$792**  
**Diemer, 12311 Owen St.,**  
**pool, \$845**

Medical Square Pharmacy  
12852 Palm St., sign, \$450  
Medical Square Pharmacy  
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sign, \$100; W. Loden, 12722  
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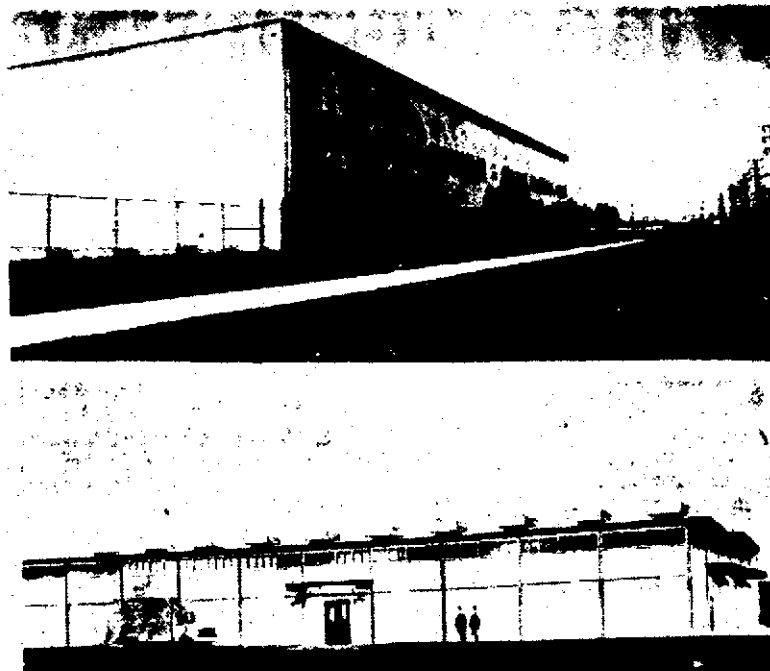
## June Insurance Shows 6% Gain

June purchases of life insurance amounted to \$6,704,000,000, up 6 per cent from the corresponding month of last year, according to the life insurance Agency Management Association of Hartford, Conn.

Purchases of group life insurance totaled \$1,399,000,000 under amended group contracts already in force in June, or 33 per cent more than last year's total of \$1,053,000,000. These figures represent new groups set up and additional protection

Purchases of ordinary life insurance in June were \$4,730,000,000 compared with \$4,627,000,000 a year ago, or 2 per cent gain.

6001 Blake Ave., near, \$292  
6082 Dudman, wall, \$792  
Diemer, 12311 Owen St.  
wall, \$845.  
Medical Square Pharmacy  
12852 Palm St., sign, \$450  
Medical Square Pharmacy  
12852 Palm St., demolish  
sign, \$100; W. Lorden, 1272  
Trask Ave., den, \$2,328  
James Slagel, 8911 Calce  
P. Personer  
12691 James Ave., garage  
\$1,500

**GARRETT CORP. PLANT AT TORRANCE**

Indicative of Torrance industrial resources is new facility of big Garrett Corporation's AiResearch development on 70-acre site fronting on 190th Street east of Crenshaw Boulevard. Top picture shows main building, other is that of new precision casting structure for manufacture of aluminum and steel castings. More buildings are planned to expand laboratory operations. Central air data system for F-104 Starfighter is among projects at Torrance plant, which has about a thousand employees.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

THE TALK  
OF THE  
TOWN!

Why Go Farther!

NEVER BEFORE

... such Quality and Value in a

2-STORY  
5-bedroom  
home

This is an entirely new unit — NEW Models,  
NEW Architectural Designs, NEW Floor Plans  
in NEW One-Story and Two-Story homes

*This New Unit has created a wild sensation—everyone is delighted and pleasantly surprised that so much quality, comfort and value can be offered together. You too must see the new homes of...*

**GARDEN**  
**PARK**  
*Estates*

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800

## VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

**Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50** (includes principal and interest)

## NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

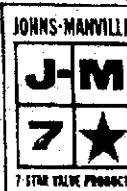
30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- **GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER** walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—now for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Supramac (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- **O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE**

## Johns-Manville Recommends

featuring J.M. Star Products to help protect your home against:

★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER ★ UPKEEP  
EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD



**THERE IS ONE** private parochial high school, Bishop Montgomery High at 5430 Torrance Blvd. There are five private parochial elementary schools:

First Lutheran Christian  
Elementary, 1725 Flower  
Ave.; Lutheran Church of the  
Resurrection School, 330  
Palos Verdes Blvd.; Nativity  
School, 2371 W. Carson St.;  
St. Catherine Labourer  
School, 3846 Redondo Beach  
Blvd.; and South Bay Com-  
munity Christian School, 5923  
W. Pacific Coast Highway.  
There also is a private school  
for boys, at 2024 Newton St.

A potent educational factor  
in the community is El Cami-  
no Junior College, with an  
enrollment in excess of  
11,000.

THE CITY has 15 parks and recreational centers, approximately

## BEGIN NEW SHOPPING CENTER

Miss San Pedro, 18-year-old Renee Bivinetto, helps C. L. Prow, secretary of J. J. Newberry Co., break ground for new \$2,500,000 Park Plaza Shopping Center on Western Avenue at Park Western Drive in San Pedro. Newberry department store will be major tenant in shopping center. Witnessing ceremony are James E. Hook (far left), vice president of Ernest W. Hahn Inc., contractors for the project, and Howard C. Alphonso, vice president of Goldmar Investment Corp., developers. Story on Page R-1.



# Torrance Retail Sales Jump Sharply

## Catholic Cemetery Acquired

(Continued from Page R-1)

Automotive Electric Specializing 100 acres

(Continued from Page B-1)

**Automotive Electric Special:** 100 acres.  
**ties:** Baldwin-Langmack Co.; Its far west side borders  
 C. P. Hall Co. of California, on the Pacific for a strip of  
**Consolidated Missile Co.;** Da-beach between Redondo  
**talog Corp.;** Air Log Machine Beach and Palos Verdes Es-  
**Division;** Eastern Industries, tales.  
**Inc.;** Electronic Tool Con- There are four branch li-  
**trols;** Industrial Molding braries, operated by the  
**Corp.;** L. P. Plastic, Inc.; county.  
**Liskey Aluminum, Inc.;** Mar- Businesslike as it is, with it  
**shall Laboratories;** Morrison varied light and heavy indus-  
**Furniture;** Rochlin Engineer- tries Torrance also has its  
**tion, Inc.;** Rochnin Indus- area of fine homes.

ing, Inc.; Sheetrocks Industries; Space Equipment Corp.; Spacecraft Machines Products; Tooker Manufacturing Co.; Vac-Hyd Processing Corp.; and Woodland Furniture.

All this boosts payroll, provides a broader tax base, brings in more executive talent for the good of the community and adds to the demand for homes.

It's not so long, as cities develop, since 1911; but Torrance has come a long way, and its leaders are ready to

**TORRANCE** covers an area of 13,312 acres, or nearly 21 square miles. A recently revitalized

**Seek Sunday Ban on Dept. Stores**  
(Continued from Page R-1)

...variance in the operation except in the staff, and that the Roselawn area will be preserved in the same manner as previously. Opening of the new Good Shepherd Cemetery and its expansion will be in the same area, growing out of the existing cemetery.

Philip Corrin, vice chairman of the board, said that the Chamber of Commerce says it is an "All-around, self-contained community with adequate school facilities, convenient shopping centers, diversified industry for job opportunities and municipal recreation facilities."

The city currently is pressing for a master plan for future development.

The Chamber of Commerce is in the midst of a fight to reduce freight rate differentials so as to benefit local businesses. A committee recently appeared before the Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau requesting that local industries be allowed rates in

man of the board of Bullock's, Inc., Los Angeles, who is spearheading the campaign in that city, said:

"Storekeepers large and small feel this is becoming a public issue involving community and family welfare and the citizens should know the facts about the social and economic effect of retail stores staying open on Sunday for 'business as usual.'"

in the larger area previously undeveloped, but acquired some time ago by cemetery privileges.

Offices of the Good Shepherd Cemetery are located at 17052 Beach Blvd. (at Talbert Ave.) in Huntington Beach.

Lewis J. McAdams, formerly of San Francisco Mission Cemetery, has been named superintendent. Associated with him is Gerald Michaels

There has been activity, also, in promotion of the Torrance Airport, regarded as a big asset to the city's future.

CHAMBER officers for the coming year include: Marvin

**CHAMBER** officers for the coming year include: Martin

coming year include: Martin Denn, president; George W.

Post, first vice president; Charles A. Woodcock, second vice president; William M. Belding, treasurer; and Don Reining, secretary-manager.

Torrance has its own unified school district. More than 28,000 pupils are enrolled in the 33 elementary schools, four high schools and specialized facilities for exceptional children.

About 60% of the financial support is from local taxation. The remainder comes primarily from state aid.

**THERE IS ONE** private parochial high school, Bishop Montgomery High at 5430 Torrance Blvd. There are five private parochial elementary schools.

First Lutheran Christian Elementary, 1725 Flower Ave.; Lutheran Church of the Resurrection School, 330 Palos Verdes Blvd.; Nativity School, 2371 W. Carson St.; St. Catherine Labourde School, 3846 Redondo Beach Blvd.; and South Bay Community Christian School, 5922 W. Pacific Coast Highway. There also is a private school for boys, at 3024 Newton St.

A potent educational factor in the community is El Cantano Junior College, with an enrollment in excess of 11,000.

THE CITY has 15 parks or recreational centers approxi-



# Quality Stressed in Garden Park Estates

Constructed by builders five bedroom homes which luxury and convenience features that make the one-story occupancy two full stories. Complete with the many dwellings so appealing, Garden Park Estates' two-story homes in the new unit are homes boast two beautiful fireplaces: one in the spacious living room, and the other in the second floor master bedroom. Decor-keyed fireplaces, sliding-glass doors, forced-air heating, lath and plaster walls and ceilings, baths with colored plumbing fixtures, somely appointed kitchens; From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, to Knott models.



## A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

The all-new unit at Garden Park Estates presents a diverse and distinctive selection of one and two-story luxury homes, constructed by Southland builders noted for quality and meticulous detailing, and designed by top-flight Southern California architects.

## Beckman Co. Names Exec

FULLERTON — Appoint Co., Culver City, for 40 years, serving most recently as manager of product reliability for the Helipot Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., has been announced by David C. McNeely, manager of the Fullerton division. Hagerly will be responsible for all quality assurance and reliability programs for the division, which specializes in the development and manufacture of precision potentiometers, panel meters and other electronic components. Prior to joining Beckman, about \$100, The gunman, in Hagerly held engineering positions with Hughes Aircraft ing stamps, then fled.

Widely diverse exteriors include a distinctive selection of Contemporary, California Ranch, Conventional and Contemporary sparked by motifs from Hawaii and the Far East. But, the spokesman said, the range of flexible plans, geared to small families as well as large, has occasioned the most visitor and buyer comment.

HOME SHOPPERS will find two-bath plans designed with two big bedrooms and a versatile den; three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining areas, and for the larger family, the delightful

## Final Unit of Prestige Homes Open

Providing up to 1,526 square feet of living space, the large Prestige Homes in Buena Park have enjoyed rapid sales success and the final unit is now being offered, announced the Dudley Co. sales agents. In three or four-bedroom styling, Prestige Homes are priced from \$16,950 and veterans are offered terms of nothing down except costs and impounds. Good FHA terms also are offered.

THE HOMES have built-in electric range and oven, concrete driveways and walks, doors are completely weatherstripped and the lawns both in front and on the sides are already in for each home. The interior of a Prestige Home has many outstanding luxury features usually found in much higher priced homes, a spokesman stresses. To see the homes, from Long Beach, drive east on Carson to Miller, then left to La Palma and the models.

## Company Fills Regional Post at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA — Radiation-Orlando of Orlando, Fla., has announced appointment of James E. Durst as "western regional manager, with offices in Santa Ana.

Durst will be responsible for the marketing of automatic test equipment, high-speed printers, display devices and communications equipment.

Durst came to Radiation from ANelex Corporation of J. E. DURST Boston where he was employed as assistant to the vice president and as manager of marketing, sales and customer service. His primary duty was to open the western territory comprising eleven states.

Prior to his association with ANelex, Durst was field engineering supervisor for Nortronics Division of the Northrop Corporation.

Durst served seven years in the U.S. Air Force during both World War II and the Korean conflict. He lives at 12801 Dumas Road, Santa Ana, with his wife and three children.

## Union Federal Exhibit Traces Story of Money

An exhibit telling the "Story of Money — From the Stone Age to the Space Age" is on display through Aug. 10 at the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4512 Atlantic Ave.

A series of 39 pictures develop the theme which has been put up in exhibition form by American Express Company. It shows how coins, currency, letters of credit, travelers checks and other forms of money have been created to meet specific needs from primitive man until today.

# AUGUST SPECIAL! BACK TO SCHOOL CLOSE OUT!



## TOTAL MOVE-IN \$100 to \$200 FOR ANYONE . . . WHILE THEY LAST!

### NO SECONDS — NO CONTRACTS — NOT LEASED LAND, YOU GET A DEED. ALSO VA \$1 DOWN AND FHA 35 YEAR LOANS.

You Must Buy Now in order to be relocated by school time. We have 25 four-bedroom homes available for occupancy with famous "Jack & Jill" rooms—2 baths—separate utility rooms. All homes feature Gaffers & Sattler built-in range with 20" oven and real hardwood floors on raised foundations. No cold, damp slabs!—Warmth...Beauty...Solid Walking Comfort! A Stardust Exclusive! Magnificent ocean—resort living near the new Huntington Beach Marina! Cool Breezes! Clean Air! No Smog! No livestock!

## PRICES SLASHED/Now from \$16,950

# Stardust HOMES

## CATALINA SERIES

Another Robert H. Grant Development

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**  
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes.  
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.

### AN EXCLUSIVE STARDUST FEATURE!

### Hardwood Floors... No Slabs!





## GRAEME PARK

Quality construction and many extras make these homes unique.  
**PRICE INCLUDES:**

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, color co-ordination, custom cabinets, Magic Chef built-ins, deluxe disposals, ceramic tile, vents for dryers, over-sized double garages

### PLUS:

CARPETING—continuous filament nylon on rubber pad

DRAPES—custom made, decorator designed

FENCED—completely private back yard

LANDSCAPED—entire front yard with SPRINKLERS

FROM \$18,500 INCLUDING LAND

One block east of Five-Points Shopping Center and Beach Blvd. (Hwy.

39, off E's Ave., in fabulous Huntington Beach.

Phone Viking 7-1518 — Open for Inspection Noon 'til Dark Daily

## Bolsa Park Homes Are Quality Built

"The genuine lath and plaster thickness makes in ter, quality construction of quiet and privacy between Bolsa Park homes has proven rooms, especially bedrooms. to be a real sales highlight. A genuine lath-and-plaster with home buyers." com-wall is twice as thick as a mented sales director Ernie plasterboard wall, Merrill ex-Miller. "Many of our Bolsa planned, and besides being Park buyers are professional, quieter, it offers greater dura- technical, and engineering ability, finer fire protection, workers purchasing homes and can be more easily re- for the second time, and they decorated."

know what to look for. "They

tell us: "We wouldn't have a **ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT** of home unless it was built of the Bolsa Park homes, accord- genuine lath and plaster; we ing to Merrill, is the exten- know what a difference the sive use of genuine ceramic



### LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

Choice elevations are still available in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes Unit No. 2, another development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here's model.

## Charm in Hunsaker Home Is Appealing

tile. The homes include a ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and a separate ceramic tile shower with special decor- ator tiles.

Priced from \$19,250, the homes are offered with three, four, or five bedrooms. VA no-down-payment terms, 35- year FHA financing with 5 1/2% interest, and 6% con- ventional financing is avail- able.

From Long Beach, the com- munity may be reached via Seventh St. to Hwy. 39, turn right to Bolsa Chica, then left to models.

### Electronic Guide

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut Republicans are turning to science to help them win elections. The party plans to use computers to analyze election data. The machines, it is explained, will be able to pinpoint towns or districts where a little extra effort could swing an elec- tion.

Striking exteriors, interiors struction features include all of charm and livability with copper plumbing and forced- functional floor plans, have include metal sliding windows with screens and a large num- ber of roomy closets.

the finest home buys in Lakewood East Sunshine Southern California, accord- Homes, unit 2, are ideally lo- ing to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & churches, and shopping cen- ters.

Moderately priced, these Furnished model homes are three-bedroom, two-full-bath, open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be family room, may be pur- chased with \$195 down, west of Pioneer Blvd.

Choice elevations are still

### Back Pay

CHICAGO (UPI)—Back pay is wall-to-wall carpet, ultra- charged or laid off because machines, it is explained, will modern kitchen with built-in of their union activities ex- be able to pinpoint towns or range and oven with hood and ceeded \$1.5 million during the districts where a little extra exhaust fan, disposal, Formica year ending June 30, 1961, effort could swing an elec- counter tops, and natural according to the Commerce finish cabinets, Hidden con- Clearing House.

ELEGANCE  
THAT  
PAMPERS  
YOUR  
PURSE

in exclusive Sunny Hills, Fullerton  
on beautiful view lots up to 15,000 sq. ft.  
surrounded by \$50,000 to \$80,000 homes

## HERITAGE

of Sunny Hills  
priced from  
**\$28,020**

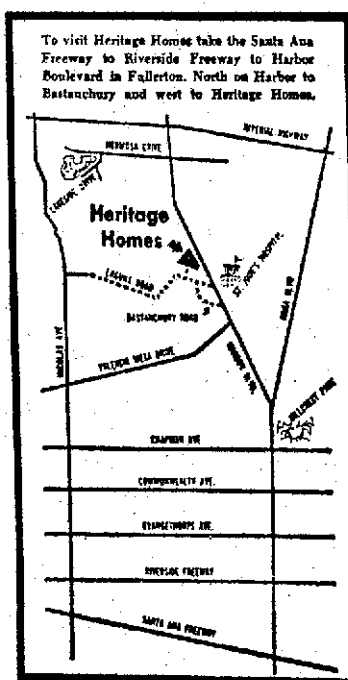
IT'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY... now you can live in a beautifully styled Heritage home in Sunny Hills, Fullerton's prestige community, for as little as \$28,020... price and terms that put a velvet-glove touch on your purse. Spacious rooms, large view lots, comfort-living floor plans, deluxe detail to please the most elegant taste. You'll have to see Heritage Sunny Hills Homes to believe the outstanding values, the many features including...

- GARDEN ENTRIES
- INTERIOR SLATE FOYERS
- NYLON CONTINUOUS FILAMENT CARPET
- ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- SHAKE, SHINGLE AND ROCK ROOFS
- 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
- FAMILY ROOMS
- CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY ROOM

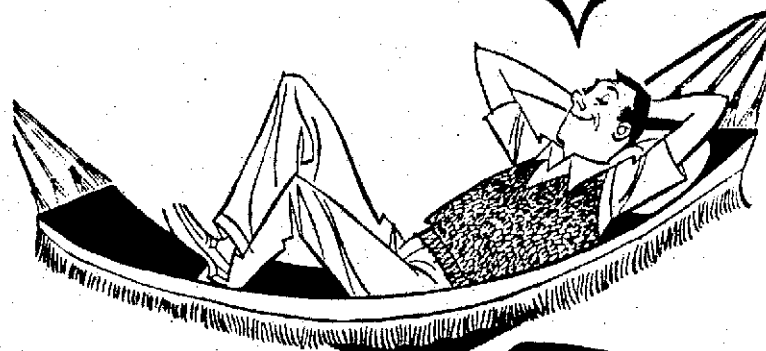
- FORMAL DINING AREA
- PORTABLE SERVING UNITS
- LARGE CLOSETS AND WARDROBES
- DOUBLE PULLMANS
- SPACIOUS ROOMS AND PLANS—UP TO 2000 SQ. FT.
- BUILT-IN WASTE KING DISHWASHERS AND DISPOSALS
- DELUXE GAFFERS & SATTLER RANGE AND DOUBLE OVEN
- POOL SIZED BACK YARDS

Built By **HERITAGE CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION**

Designed By **DEVELOPMENT COORDINATORS**  
**COORDINATED SALES, INC., Exclusive Agents**

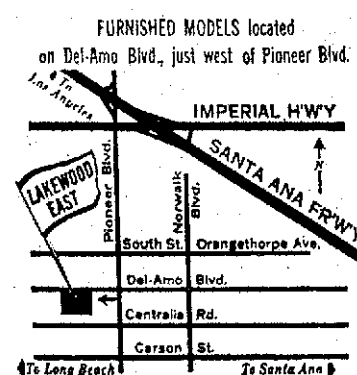


**NOW I'M HOME IN HALF  
THE TIME... AND SAVE  
\$500 or MORE PER YEAR\***  
 \*Ask any of our salesmen



... THANKS TO THE  
CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF  
**LAKEWOOD EAST  
SUNSHINE  
HOMES** (Unit #2)  
**The Fastest Selling Homes in LAKEWOOD**

From **\$195** Down



**3 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOM  
2 FULL BATHS  
Wall-to-Wall CARPET  
BUILT-IN RANGE  
& OVEN**

BY **S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS**





#### A GLEN MAR HOME

Looking across a room divider in this Glen Mar home in Huntington Beach a viewer sees the large living room at the left and the dining area at the right.

## Package Price Big Home Sales Factor

Macco Realty Co., one of the largest residential plans which is indicative of the West's largest real estate developers, and our custom-home quality. All-in-one package price is by the ancient Romans to announce that sales are con-wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry hall and shelter for the family, also of Huntington Beach which of rear yard fencing, a planted light, while secure from their fers a unique package of fea-front lawn, sprinklers in, enemies. It has been very tures all included in the pur-stalled, separate family room, popular in more recent years chase price of the homes. shake or rock roofs, two as a restful haven in down- According to Louis Lewyn, baths with showers in both, town metropolitan areas and sales manager, "Our new sliding glass patio doors, now it will provide a peace-three and four bedroom built in range and oven, die ful arbor within the living homes priced from \$17,750 posal, breakfast bar, and area of a year-around island are the only homes in Hun many, many other features home. tington Beach to offer such with convenient financing. Of more recent origin is unique home features all in available to Vets, and non-the cantilevered deck which cluded in the purchase price Vets with low down pay sweeps out over the bay on We offer four models withments

## Huntington Harbour Combines Ancient and Modern Styling

The new and luxurious \$200,000 waterfront community, Huntington Harbour, just south of Long Beach on Hwy. 101, has opened the first of its nine islands to be developed and the 15 custom model homes now being completed offer an array of special features.

There are 76 homesites in the first offering and a visitor has the opportunity to select the bayfront lot of his choice, the house of his choice, the interior decor and the outdoor landscaping that he wants.

Lewis W. Douglas, Jr., president of the Huntington Harbour Corp., and a special building committee spent months reviewing architectural styles that seemed best oriented to this type of island community.

THE ATRIUM, for example which was designed original-subsidary of Macco Corp., All-in-one package price is by the ancient Romans to announce that sales are con-wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry hall and shelter for the family, also of Huntington Beach which of rear yard fencing, a planted light, while secure from their fers a unique package of fea-front lawn, sprinklers in, enemies. It has been very tures all included in the pur-stalled, separate family room, popular in more recent years chase price of the homes. shake or rock roofs, two as a restful haven in down- According to Louis Lewyn, baths with showers in both, town metropolitan areas and sales manager, "Our new sliding glass patio doors, now it will provide a peace-three and four bedroom built in range and oven, die ful arbor within the living homes priced from \$17,750 posal, breakfast bar, and area of a year-around island are the only homes in Hun many, many other features home. tington Beach to offer such with convenient financing. Of more recent origin is unique home features all in available to Vets, and non-the cantilevered deck which cluded in the purchase price Vets with low down pay sweeps out over the bay on We offer four models withments



#### OFFICIALS CHECK PROGRESS

Huntington Harbour officials Lewis W. Douglas Jr., president (center), and George Potter, vice president (left), visit the site of the new residential marina and describe progress on custom model homes under construction to Jim Killingsworth (right) of Newport Beach.

ington Harbour. Anchored by There are sunken Roman a concrete slab, the deck will baths with gold appointments, create additional recreational to contrast with ultra modern areas over the channel and kitchens offering panoramic offer most convenient access views of the miles of shel, to the boats moored below tered waterways outside.

#### L. C. Richards New President of Accountants

Lawrence C. Richards has long member award in 1961 officers and directors of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants. The Long Beach chapter and directors ways and means will join in a workshop with to improve service to the Richards is assistant secretary and controller of National five other area chapters of members and in the Corn Metal & Steel Corp. of Termi-Disneyland Hotel, Saturday, month. nal Island He resides at 1842 Richards said the purpose National association pres Knoxville Ave., Long Beach, of the workshop is to provide dent, John B. Bachter, w Richards won the outstand-an opportunity for chapter attend.

## OPEN HOUSE

TODAY (SUNDAY) 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

JUST COMPLETING  
10 UNITS — 1-BEDROOM APTS.

3621 EAST 10th  
LONG BEACH

8-UNIT APARTMENTS  
6-1-BEDROOM — 2-2-BEDROOM

1000 ELECTRIC  
SEAL BEACH



100% FINANCING ON YOUR FRONT OR REAR LOT

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We build and finance where others can't"  
Open every day — Sunday included 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

FREE  
SERVICE

Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

For Complete Information PHONE UNDERhill 5-5243 For toll, Calls Reverse Charges

## Apartment Houses Top Permit List

WESTMINSTER—Building Ave., room addition and patio, sign, \$1,000; Co-Ordination, \$4,425; Millard L. Day, 13091 La Pat St., patio, \$960; George Statler, 6242 Cherokee Road, pool, \$3,000; Tri-Con Development, sign at 10382 E. Bolsa Ave., \$125; Robert 90 per cent of the \$203,686 Watson, 14591 Moran St., total were permits for two pool, \$2,160; J. J. Cravillon, 14-unit apartment houses 6221 Chickasaw Ave., pool, valued at \$184,074. They are \$2,000; L. W. Smith, 8981 being built by John R. Curry Sugar Ave., patio roof, \$1,122; of 2180 Harbor Blvd., Ana-Southern Counties Gas Co., 17 per cent of the Negro heim, on property located in sign on Brookhurst Street the 14100 block of Spring-near Bolsa Avenue, \$200. own their own homes, com- dale Street. Hugh Lacy, 6728 Westmin-ster Ave., sign, \$150; Foster white families, says Daniel OTHER PERMITS issued and Kleiser, sign at 8200 Kroll of Donbar Development Westminister Ave., \$150; G. L. Corp., specialists in project Curnel Javens, 9172 Hazard Bennett, 5800 Westminister homes for Negroes.

#### Negro Homeowners

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 17 per cent of the Negro families in the United States own their own homes, compared with 62 per cent of the white families, says Daniel

## LOOK WHAT'S INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE!

- \* WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN EVERY ROOM  
*Living room, hall, entry and all bedrooms*
- \* FRONT LAWN PLANTED AND LANDSCAPED
- \* FRONT LAWN SPRINKLERS INSTALLED
- \* SIDE AND REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED WITH GATE

Spacious family room • Massive masonry veneer fireplace • Side and rear yard fencing • Masonry veneer and natural wood siding • Shake or rock roofs • Contemporary pullmans in both baths • Sliding glass patio doors • Acoustical-type ceilings • Ceramic tile showers • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Built-in range & oven • Built-in dishwasher • Silent disposal.

Convenient terms available — low down payments  
Three-bedroom \$22,250 — Four bedroom \$23,600  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

## MESA DEL MAR

In Costa Mesa



TAKE HARBOR BLVD. TO BAKER, TURN EAST AND DRIVE TO FAIRVIEW, TURN RIGHT AND FOLLOW THE SIGNS TO MESA DEL MAR IN COSTA MESA • PHONE: KI 9-3666

COME TO THE PARTY! TODAY! 1 P.M. through 5 P.M.

PRIZES! — SURPRISES! — FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL!  
to be given away:

Sunbeam electric POWER MOWER; Big Boy MEAT SMOKER with hood; Giant Big Boy BARBECUE . . . MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!

It's a special celebration featuring the BEST new home values in Costa Mesa!

ALCO-PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION PROUDLY PRESENTS A

# NEW SOL VISTA SERIES

from only

# 16,950

## VETS NO DOWN

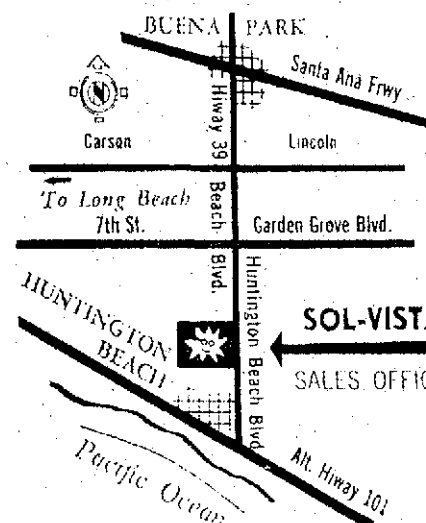
(except cost and impounds)

## LOW FHA 35 YR. TERMS

### BIG, BIG VALUE!

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- ★ Family Rooms
- ★ 2 Luxurious Baths
- ★ Colored Fixtures
- ★ Frigidaire Built-in range & oven
- ★ Rangehood and light with electric fan
- ★ Forced air heat — thermostatically controlled
- ★ Individual color selection

What an outstanding value! A Sol-Vista home of famous Sol-Vista quality at this sensational new, low price! Only Sol-Vista offers such quality and convenience. See the New Series today and choose your favorite model, and location!





**L. B. Men Will  
Talk at Conference**

Loren H. Evans, manager for State Mutual Life of New York, has been selected as a faculty member for the California Association of Life Underwriters' 1962 Association Management Conference.

Currently, Evans is chairman of the CALU. Evans will discuss "Education" before local association leaders attending the organizational workshop in Anaheim Sept. 5.

Head annual conference are designed to prepare local organization leaders for their responsibilities as officers of their professional societies.

**Location, Quality, Price Are All Appealing**



**A SUNSHINE HOME**

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, a development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, are designed for families who desire more spacious living in one of the finest sections of Orange County.

Contributing factors to the continued sales of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes unit 42, is attributed to the fact that home buyers are offered good design, good location, and excellent quality at a fair price, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Moderately priced, on terms of \$95 down, these homes may be purchased in several architectural designs and floor plans.

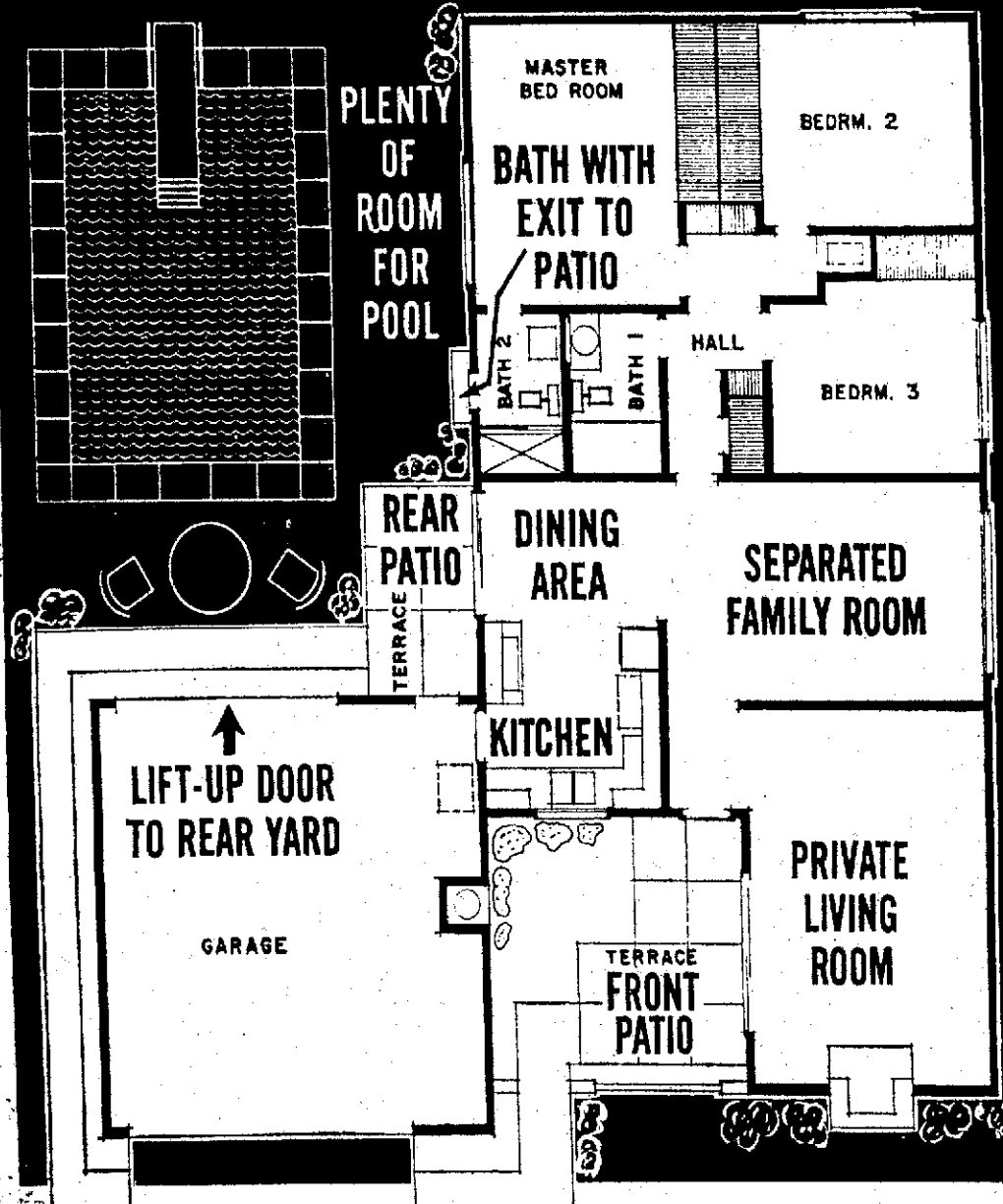
Unit 2 offers a choice of three and four bedrooms with two full baths. There is a family room and large two-car garage.



**CHARM THROUGHOUT HOME**

Tustin Terrace Homes are noted for the spaciousness and charm provided throughout plus the many extra features. Here is a glimpse through the kitchen into the dining area of one model.

*Introducing the fabulous*  
**Double Patio Plan**



IMAGINE...an impressive front entranceway patio plus a secluded pool-sized side patio! Here is a plan, styled for spacious privacy! There's a large living room for formal entertaining...a family room all to itself...and a separate dining area adjoining kitchen! See this and four other superb plans at Troy Hills...distinctive new community with custom-varied lots up to a full 1/3-acre amidst the rolling hills of Fullerton! Enjoy a visit today!

**FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES!**  
• 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths  
• Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes  
• Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

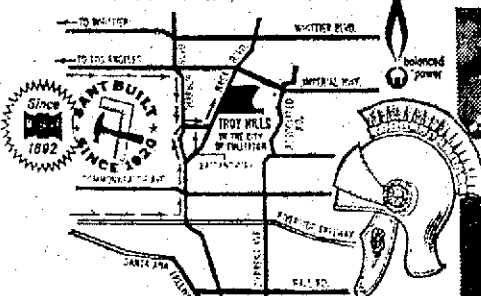
**From \$19,600**

• Genuine GI no-down payment terms • 10% Down Conventional financing • FHA financing from \$1000 down • Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan—\$100 starts you out.

**23 different exteriors—including:**  
Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary  
Spanish • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd.—Fullerton turn-off. North on Harbor through City of Fullerton to Bastanchury Rd. Right on Bastanchury to Brea Blvd., then left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.

**COOL OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS.**



**TROY HILLS**  
IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON



Attention Vets: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

**THOUGHTFUL PLANNING** of these spacious homes stresses wall-to-wall carpet, floor-to-ceiling ward robe doors, and plenty of roomy closets. The compact and efficient kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, disposal, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include all-copper plumbing and forced-air heat.

Located in one of the fastest growing areas of Orange County, near beaches, golf courses, boating, swimming, and close to several areas of employment, schools, churches, and shopping centers, these homes are available for immediate occupancy.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 2, are as choice of wool or nylon wall-to-wall carpeting, marble floor stockpile.

Golden West St. and Smelter Ave.

**Named to Board**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Henry Ford II and Mrs. Josephine Bay Paul were elected directors of General Foods Corp. Mrs. Paul is president of a Wall Street brokerage house.

**Tustin Terrace's 'Complete' Homes Will Be Opened Today**

Tustin Terrace will unveil that if a buyer decided to put alone would be well over its furnished models today in all these extras at his own \$3,000.

County, near beaches, golf courses, boating, swimming, and close to several areas of employment, schools, churches, and shopping centers, these homes are available for immediate occupancy.

**Surplus Cotton to Be Sold**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has signed legislation authorizing the disposal of 219,000 bales of long staple cotton now in the government stockpile.

The surplus material will be sold by the Commodity Credit Corp. Of the total 172,000 bales of foreign cotton will be sold abroad at Tustin Terrace begin at \$24,950 with down payments starting from \$1,495.

brick barbecue pits with gas log lighter.

Tustin Terrace is located between Bryan Avenue and Newport Ave. and Red Hill

THE SPOKESMAN added plus carrying charges.

**GRAND OPENING • UNIT 10**

You'll  
**USE**  
all these  
things...  
when you  
live in



**Huntington Village**

You'll want to play golf, enjoy the outdoors! That's the way of life in Huntington Village. An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only minutes away from the Southland's finest beaches. Excellent city schools and services, too!

Low taxes and expanding employment opportunities.

Great living every way you look at it.

**ALL SCHOOLS, FULL DAY SESSIONS!**

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...  
**\$395 DOWN**

PLUS COSTS  
FULL PRICE FROM \$17,150

INCLUDES TERM AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND  
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

SEA BREEZE SERIES

**21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS!**

**6 BRAND NEW WIFE SAVER FLOOR PLANS!**

**balanced power**  
modern gas...adequate wiring

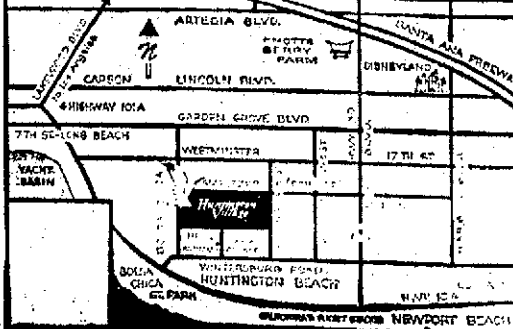
wall-to-wall carpeting included!

in our new unit...

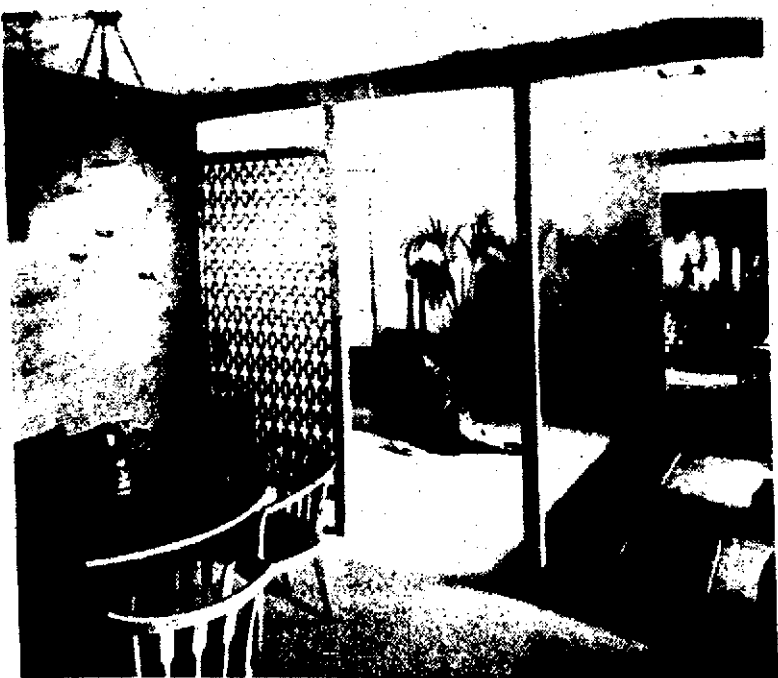
**SAFETY-ENGINEERED STREETS!**

**SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505**

**DS**  
DORRIS & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT







### HOMES OF DISTINCTION

Heritage Sunny Hills Homes have great appeal and are designed for the finest of living. Here is an interior view in one of the charming models.

## Portable Food Serving Bar in Heritage Sunny Hills Homes

One of the more popular wheels and can be moved to separate play or activities features at Heritage Sunny Hills residential development is the new portable food serving bar incorporated in the kitchen of the popular tocks.

homes built by Heritage Construction Corp., according to Verdie Mattocks, sales manager of Coordinated Sales agents for homes.

The novel serving bar in \$50,000 to \$80,000 price range, way system places all of California's famous resorts only a keep foods at the proper luxury living at a sensible short drive away.

serving temperature, a warm-price. Included in the quality con-daily and may be seen by pastries, two recessed salad structured three and four-bed-taking the Santa Ana Free- containers, a hardwood chop-room, two-bath homes are way to the Riverside Freeway ping block and electrical out- such deluxe features as 100% to Harbor Blvd. in Fullerton, let for small appliances. The wool carpeting, interior slate North on Harbor to Bastan- compact, single unit is entry foyers, family rooms, chury Road and west to mounted on easy rolling Prince and Princess Parlor a Heritage Sunny Hills,

## Minnick Is Building 27 Luxury Rentals

Construction is under way There will be 19 one-bed- on a 27-unit de luxe apart-room units and eight with ment house at 3615 Elm Ave., two bedrooms. Both furnished Bixby Knolls, the Minnick and unfurnished units will be Construction Co. announced. Robert A. Wallace, general offered. The furnished apart- manager of Minnick, said the development will be known as the Constellation Apartment and will be one of the best luxury offerings for rentals in the area.

Built to Gold Medalion specifications, the units will have air conditioning, a garage for each, lavish kitchens with built-ins and refrigerator, large storage area, sound-proofing and 100 per cent nylon carpeting throughout.

A landscaped tropical court yard with large rock water-fall and built-in luau pit and barbecue area will adjoin a large heated pool. There will be telephone packs at pool side.

### Downey Firm Hires Chief Land Planner

DOWNEY—Klaus-Guenther Ahlers, 33, has joined L. C. Major & Associates, Downey, one of the nation's largest community coordinators and home designers, as chief land planner, L. C. Major, president, has announced.

Ahler's appointment marks the firm's rapidly increasing activities in land planning for large-scale communities which include home sites and recreational areas, Major said.

A native of Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Ahlers was graduated from the Staatliche Engineering School, then worked as an architect.

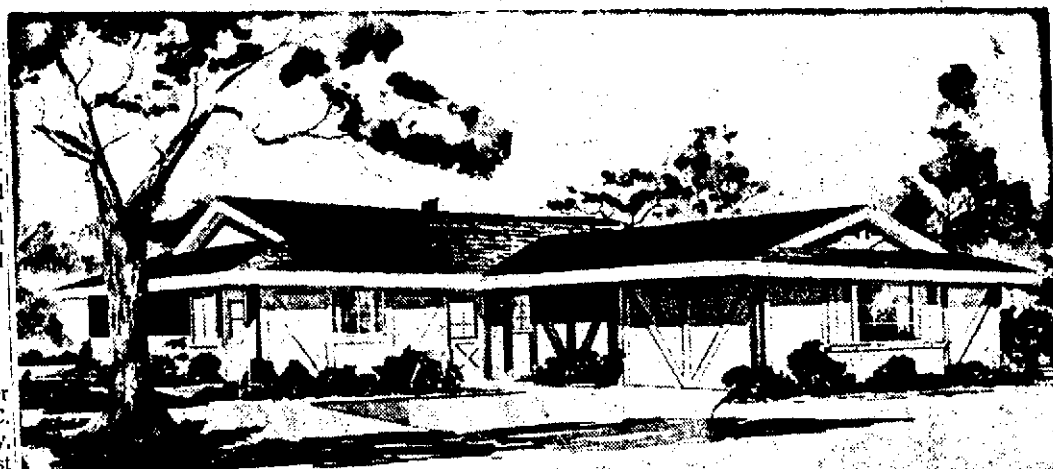
He now lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Gisela, and two daughters, Karen, 4, and Karsten, 2.



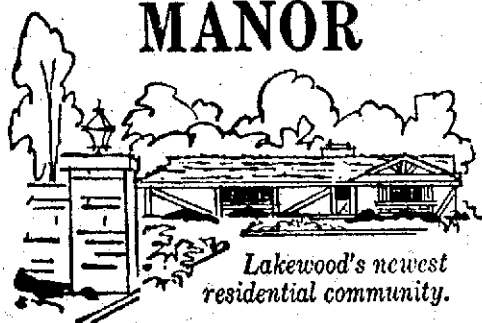
### NEW BIXBY KNOLL APARTMENTS

Minnick Construction Co. is erecting this 27-unit deluxe rental apartment house at 3615 Elm Ave. They will be air-conditioned and a tropical courtyard, swimming pool and luau pit will be available for tenants.

## NEW UNIT NOW OPEN!



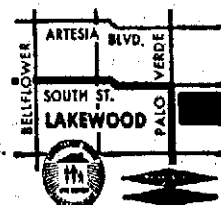
## LAKEWOOD MANOR



Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250.

Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment... Reserve now before grand opening.

Walker and Lee, sales agent.



## Spacious Four-Bedroom Model Popular in Troy Hills Homes

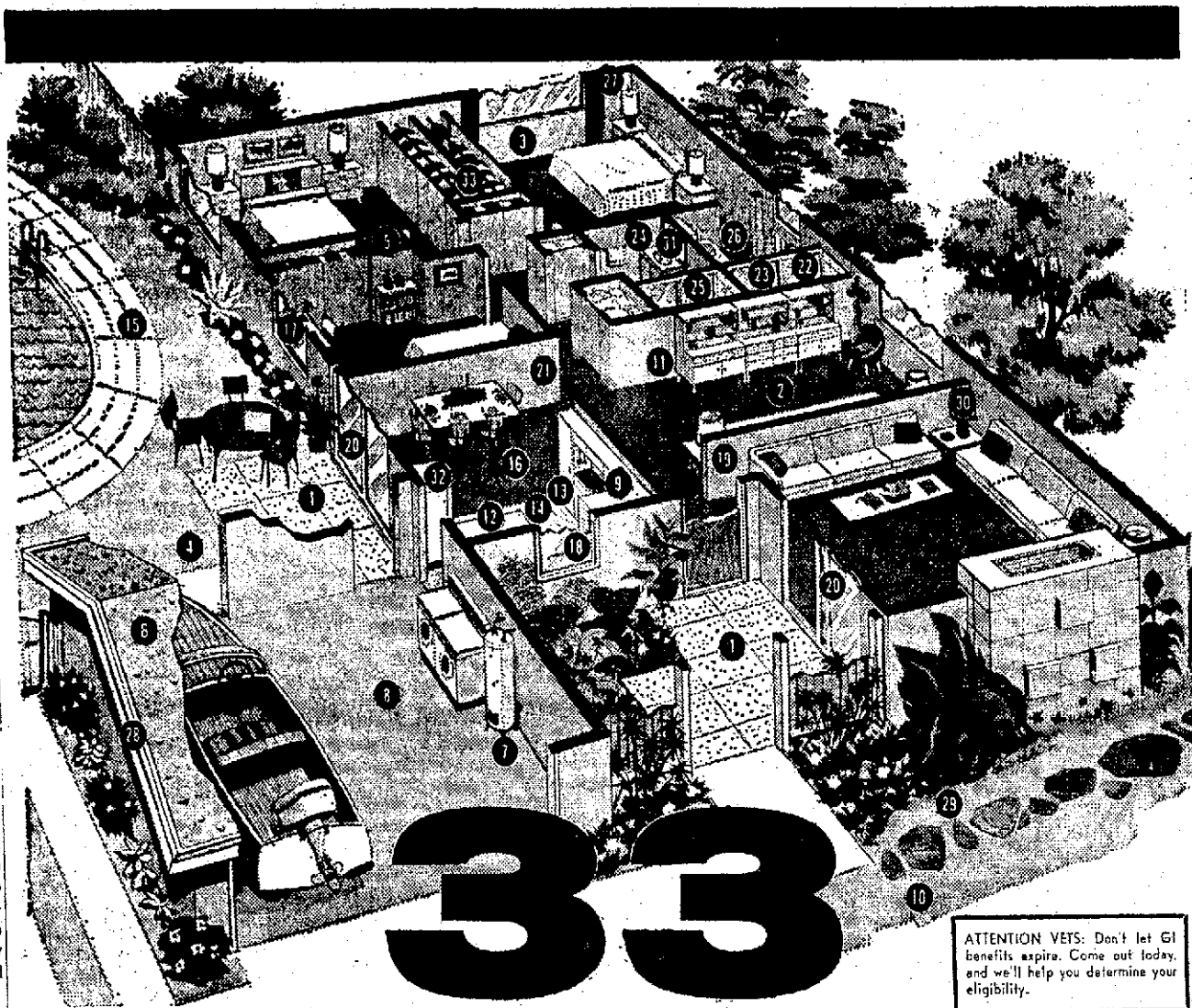


### BIG HOMES IN FULLERTON

This is one of the four-bedroom models of the big homes offered in Troy Hills in Fullerton. The homes have many outstanding features and are priced from \$19,600.

"Moving especially popular bath with a four-foot stall interiors. Priced from \$19,600, with homebuyers raising large shower, the other a large, they may be purchased with families is the spacious Troy central bath with twin basins veterans' no-down-payment Hills four-bedroom plan," reported Jim McCarthy, vice-president of the McCarthy Co. The modern kitchen has its \$900 down, conventional own outside access door, ex-terms, or Cal Vet financing, tra cupboard space, and a Troy Hills may be visited long breakfast bar serving to via Santa Ana Freeway south to Riverside Freeway, left to Harbor Blvd., Fullerton turn-off, north on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road; right to Brea Blvd; and left to models.

One of a variety of floor the large family room. This plans available at the new family room may also be used 405-home, rolling hills com-as a formal dining room, if munity in Fullerton, the four-owners prefer. Fullerton to Bastanchury bedroom plan includes two Troy Hills homes are of-baths, one a private master fered with 20 different ex-



# 33

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire. Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

## Fabulous Features

- TWO PATIOS
- FRIENDLY SEPARATED FAMILY ROOM
- 4 OR 3 BEDROOM MODELS AVAILABLE
- "TILT-UP" ROOF DOOR FOR REAR YARD ACCESS
- FORCED AIR HEATING WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
- CEDAR SHINGLE, SHAKE OR ROCK ROOFS
- ALL COPPER WATER LINES
- OVERSIZED 2-CAP GARAGES—AMPLE STORAGE AND WORK AREA
- NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
- STREET LIGHTS, SIDEWALKS CURBS, SEWERS & GUTTERS ... IN AND PAID FOR
- "MAGIC CARPET" HIDDEN TV ANTENNA & PLUG-IN OUTLET
- Emerson Pryne Exhaust Fan in Kitchen & baths
- Wilsonart sink tops (love splashes)
- Vinyl asbestos flooring in baths and kitchens
- Pool sized lots
- Separate dining area
- Aluminum screens & windows (won't rust)
- Waste King garbage disposal
- Interior decorator color co-ordinator
- Wide and high sliding glass doors (two placed)
- Rocker glow silent light switches
- Enormous stall showers
- Shatterproof glass shower door
- Overhead Emerson Pryne radiant heater in baths
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Lucerne off-center lavatory in Master Bath
- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Marine house paint on exterior eaves
- Landscaping (front lawn—plus parkway tree)
- 100-amp electrical service
- Custom "wide-span" medicine cabinets
- Magnetic catches on cabinets
- Oversized wardrobe closets with 2 shelves

22 DIFFERENT EXTERIORS • INCLUDING PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN • CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTREY RANCH • COLONIAL IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN SOME MODELS

Genuine G.I. no-down-payment terms  
Cal-Vet Financing available  
Conventional financing from \$695 down  
FHA 5 1/4% terms from \$875 down  
From \$17,800 full price



## Golden West ESTATES

WE TRADE! TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME... RECEIVE CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY!



## NEW SECTION NOW OPEN AT BEAUTIFUL



## Lake Arrowhead

### NO DOWN PAYMENT

TO QUALIFIED BUYERS!

PRICED SO RIGHT TODAY—LAKE ARROWHEAD PROPERTY IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT IN TOMORROW!

Drive up and see the new model homes! A smart land investment! Paved streets are in—all utilities (including natural gas) and sewers are in and paid for! TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF THE NEW, MORE CONVENIENT FINANCING TERMS FOR LAKE ARROWHEAD PROPERTY—AND HOME! Never any Snag

for free brochure and complete information  
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW  
OR PHONE OL 1-2210

LAKE ARROWHEAD DEVELOPMENT CO.  
Box 4, Lake Arrowhead, California

I would like the full Lake Arrowhead story.  
I am especially interested in:

☐ property investment ☐ building now ☐ building later  
☐ country club information

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_







# Huntington Village in Ideal Location

One of the finest locations for a home in all of Southern California is just one of the many reasons for the success of Huntington Village. The 1,000 homes in the community are situated within minutes of Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors, as well as being adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club. A grade school is within the development and a new multi-million dollar high school adjoining Huntington Village, is now under construction. A new neighborhood shopping center, with a major market, is within walking distance, the site of the new Douglas Aircraft plant is within a mile of the Huntington Village community, as will be the second campus of Orange Coast College, and a major shopping center for the entire area will be located within three miles.

## Oil Field Firm Here to Expand

BJ Service, Inc., active in the oil well service field in Long Beach for 33 years, is doubling engineering and office space with additions to its facility at 6505 Paramount Blvd.

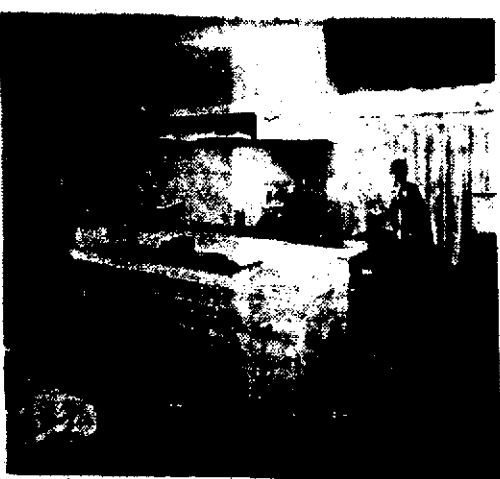
John Kewell and Associates, architects and engineers, designed the additions, and Rains - McLellan Corp. received the construction contract on its bid of \$139,000, which includes air conditioning both the existing and new buildings.

A SUBSIDIARY of Borg-Warner Corp., BJ Service, Inc. does oil well cementing, hydraulic fracturing and acidizing. Matthew Riordan, vice president, stated, adding that the firm will be occupying its enlarged facilities by late fall. Kewell, who designed the original Engineering Building in 1954 with sufficient mechanical and electrical services for the current expansion, said that the additions to both buildings will be of masonry construction to match the existing structures.



SPACIOUS ROOMS

One of the many features of the three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath Huntington Village homes is spaciousness, as the picture above shows.



### IN MESA DEL MAR HOME

Macco Realty is holding a grand opening today of the new Park Series of Mesa del Mar Homes in Costa Mesa. Here is a view in one of models.

## Park Series Homes Big Opening Today

Macco Realty Co. announces has been billed as the ed that KWIZ radio mobile development that offers the unit, prizes, surprises, and "Best Value in the Best Location" refreshments for all will "kick off the grand opening room homes in a planned of the new Park Series homes community that offers high today at Mesa Del Mar in quality features included in the purchase price. Some of these features include wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom, planted front lawn with sprinklers installed, masonry veneer fireplace, fencing, shake or rock roofs, sliding glass patio doors.

According to Hal Cregan, these features include wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom, planted front lawn with sprinklers installed, masonry veneer fireplace, fencing, shake or rock roofs, sliding glass patio doors. Public tours will be conducted through the three and four-bedroom homes, priced from \$22,150 with convenient financing and low down payments available.

MESA DEL MAR Park Series

## Sol Vista Buyers May Select Decor

Purchasers of homes in Sol Vista may select color schemes to suit their individual tastes.

While the decor in the smartly styled community are normally planned under the direction of a decorator, the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., developers, realize that many homeseekers prefer to incorporate their own ideas in decorating their new residences, it was explained.

The Sol Vista Homes, designed by Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A., architect of Beverly Hills, offer the purchaser a selection of numerous exterior elevations and floor plans. They are available in both the three and four-bedroom models and have luxurious appointments and features.

HOMES IN Sol Vista's latest unit include built-in oven and range, color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, lavish ash cabinets as well as numerous other "wife saving" features.

### Dividend Declared

The board of directors of Arrowhead and Puritas Waters Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 14 cents per share, payable Aug. 15 to shareholders of record July 31, 1962.

## Will Attend Special Course on Managing

John E. Griffith, manager versy Aug. 12-31.

of the Prudential Insurance Co. Long Beach agency, will attend an advanced management course at Princeton University. Griffith will join other Prudential men from all over the businessmen and prominent United States and Canada for members of faculties of management course at Princeton University the special program.

Course sessions are led by instructions

ATLANTA (AP)—Sign in a store. Husbands selecting paint colors must have note from wives.



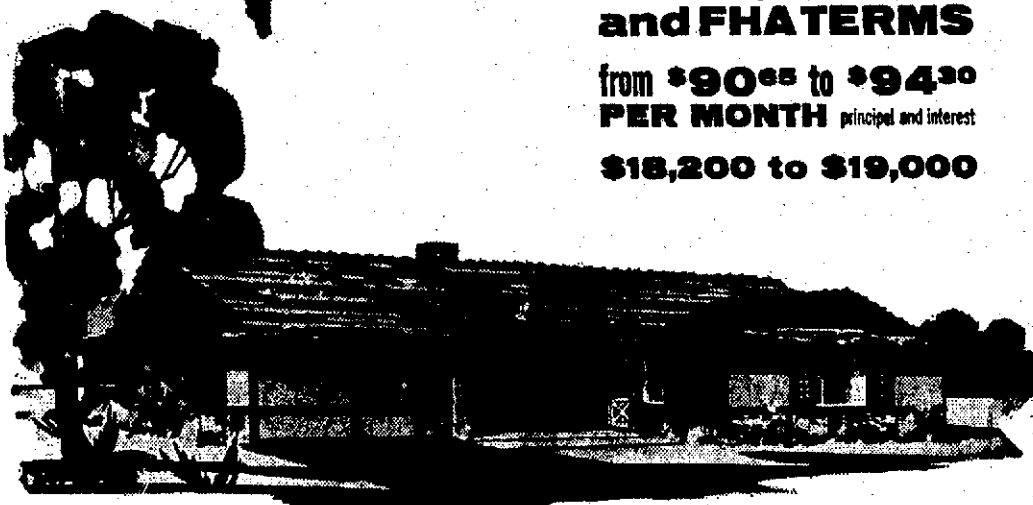
Exciting  
**Orangewood GLEN**  
Royal Rural Living with Every Modern Convenience

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • BUILT-IN GAFFERS & SATTLER RANGE WITH 20" OVEN • HOBBY ROOM • FIREPLACE • FORCED AIR HEAT LARGE LOTS . . . AVERAGE OF 20 FEET BETWEEN NEIGHBORS.

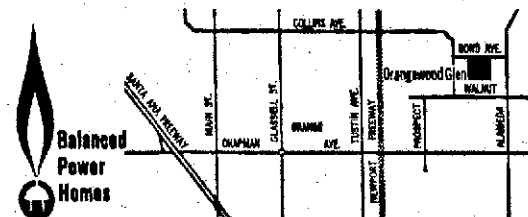
**VA-NO DOWN and FHA TERMS**

from \$90<sup>00</sup> to \$94<sup>30</sup> PER MONTH principal and interest

\$18,200 to \$19,000



DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Chapman Avenue turnoff. Drive east on Chapman, through the City of Orange, to Alameda Street. North on Alameda to Bond Avenue and west to the furnished model homes.



Close-in convenience with the true atmosphere of secluded rural living with mature orange trees on each lot, keynotes the Orangewood Glen development. From kindergarten to college, educational facilities are nearby. Modern shopping centers, churches of all denominations and many of California's most famous recreational areas are only minutes away. In the heart of fabulous Orange County, in the city of Orange, Orangewood Glen offers you a full future of deluxe, prestige living and an outstanding home value.

Another CRESTMONT COMPANY Development



Sales Agents: MESA REALTY CO.

## Buy Undeveloped Land Near LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

AS LOW AS  
**\$200 AN ACRE**  
**\$5 DOWN**  
**\$5 MONTHLY**

See World's Greatest Show on Las Vegas Strip  
**FORTUNES** have been and are being made, in undeveloped Land near Las Vegas, Nevada. Land that sold for \$200 an acre, now sells for \$20,000.00. America's playground is fast becoming THE Boom Town of the West. Thousands of tourists are enjoying the Hunting, Fishing, Boating, Golfing and other activities in this land of perfect dry climate and year 'round sunshine. Fashionable visitors revel in the excitement of the Flash Casinos, Multi-Million Dollar Hotels and dazzling floor shows.

**BUT**—before you buy any land, see it personally or see our 8mm movie, "UNDEVELOPED LAND Near LAS VEGAS"—it shows many land bargains and the proximity to the great outdoor and indoor fun of Southern Nevada and Las Vegas.

**SEND FOR THIS 8mm MOVIE TODAY!**

**MOVIE NEWSREELS, Dept. 1636-A**  
BOX 290, 130 LAS VEGAS BLVD. SOUTH • LAS VEGAS, NEVADA  
☐ I'm interested in Undeveloped Land near Las Vegas. Please send maps and directions so I may inspect this land personally.  
—OR—  
☐ Send me the 8mm Color Movie, "UNDEVELOPED LAND Near LAS VEGAS", I enclose \$5 in full payment. I understand this 50 ft. movie shows land bargains and distances to the various activities of Southern Nevada and Las Vegas.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY, ZONE, STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## PRESTIGE HOMES FINAL UNIT

IN BUENA PARK . . . The Most Selective Neighborhood

3 and 4 Bedrooms PRICED FROM **\$16,950**

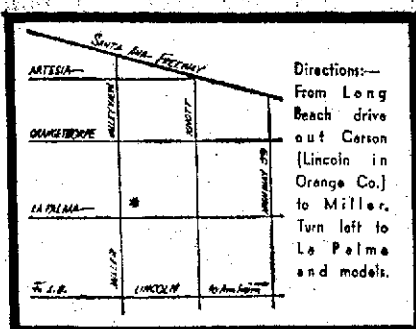
- Built-in Electric Range and Oven.
- Concrete Driveways and Walks.

- Doors Completely Weatherstripped.
- Lawns in Front and Sides.

**VETS NO DOWN** (JUST COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

**FHA LOW DOWN**

Up to 1526 Square Feet



Directions:—  
From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange Co.) to Miller, turn left to La Palma and models.

**Prestige**



THE DUDLEY COMPANY sales agent



## LAW IN THE NEWS

### Deed Restrictions Not Always Binding

"When the reason for a deed restriction ceases to exist, the rule itself should be changed. This is a basic legal maxim applied by the courts."

Using this maxim, people sometimes seek to avoid restrictions in deeds. For example, Jones tried to get the deed restrictions lifted. For a private home his land would bring \$5,000; but as a commercial lot, it was worth \$30,000 to \$50,000. Jones sued to remove the restrictions. The court agreed with Jones and lifted the restriction. Due to increased traffic, the neighborhood, it said, the changes to lift the restriction. When a restriction affects the only a few lots an owner may get a waiver from the other owners. Failure to protect a restriction may itself become a restriction in effect a waiver.

Stores and apartments go up nearby. A busy street developed with restrictions if sometimes restrictions are longer exist and the restriction. This was done by the United States Supreme Court in holding unenforceable enough that another use of restrictions limiting use and the land would be worth occupation of land to members of the white race.

**FOR EXAMPLE** Mr. Jones owned a corner lot among 20 lots, all restricted to private homes. Jones didn't build. Fifteen years later, the city annexed the subdivision which by then was in the path of a busy commercial growth. The city zoned the area for commercial use. The court held that the restriction was no longer binding.



#### PRICED FROM \$17,800

Large homes such as this are offered in Golden West Estates final unit in Huntington Beach, priced from \$17,800. A sell-out is expected shortly.

### Last Golden West Estate Unit Going

"With homes selling so fast in our eighth and final unit, bedroom plan with an elegant formal dining room. They represent the last chance for homebuyers to buy at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, announced Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders from San Francisco, the 'smog zone.' Finally, buyers are discovering Golden West gratified by the tremendous response, but to avoid logic of bettering themselves, we hope now, while present prices and terms are still available."

buy in Golden West will act before all the houses are sold. **REASONS** for our success are many," McCarthy said, financing includes VA home loans, down payments from \$875. Other down terms and conventional terms with down payments from \$695.

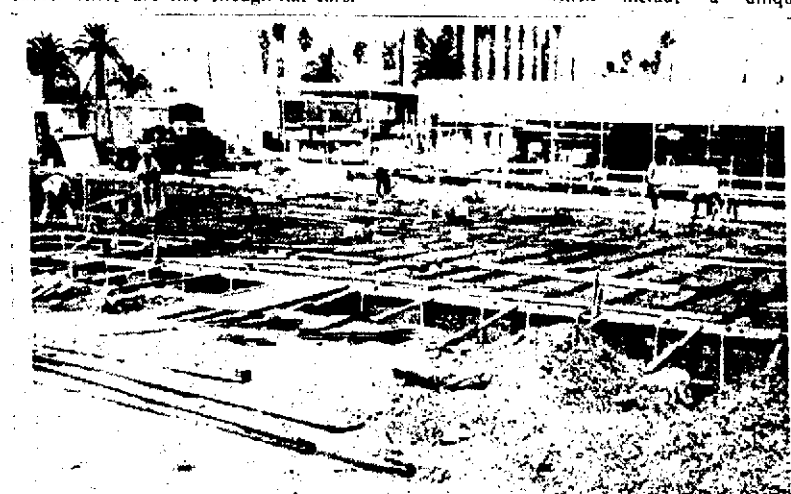
Golden West homes are in 22 exterior stylings. Features include modern breakfast bar, lustrous ash kitchen cabinets, sliding glass patio doors, forced-air heating and large service area. From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then right to the models.

**Salesman Wins Trip to Mexico**

GARDEN GROVE — A 10-day all-expense paid trip to Mexico for himself and wife was the prize won by Chuck Hatfield, salesman for Farrow Realty Corp., in a two-month sales contest. Hatfield topped the field in number of homes sold by the firm's six Orange County offices. The Hatfields live at 11841 Tunistall St.

#### They Ride Rods but in High Style

**IN ANOTHER CASE** on CHATTANOOGA, Ala.—The city outskirts a tract had 117 lots restricted to single family homes. One side of the tract became a busy commercial area. Still, over 100 well-kept homes remained; the restrictions had broken down riding in a shiny new 1962 only on a busy street on one model automobile being transported on specially designed court. There are not enough flat cars.



#### SEARS' EXPANSION PROGRESSES

Workmen prepare to lay the flooring of the new Sears service station at the downtown Long Beach store after completing a large storage basement. This is part of the \$1 million modernization and expansion program launched several months ago. Charles W. Teed, manager, said a \$200,000 facelift on the big store at Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard is included in the current project.



Medallion Home builders Donald K. Butts and Carl L. Cutsinger.



### "WE'VE BUILT ALL KINDS OF HOMES BUT WE LIVE ELECTRIC"

Mr. Butts: "I built my own home to settle down in for the rest of my life. That's why it's a total-electric Gold Medallion Home. I wanted all the benefits electricity can give, both right now and for the future. Living electrically makes anything else seem old-fashioned."

Mr. Cutsinger: "The cleanliness of electricity is the main thing. No fuel can match it. Electric cooking is nice and cool, too. Heat goes into the food, not into the kitchen."

When you buy or build, in any price range, be guided by the personal choice of expert builders: make sure it's a Medallion Home.

Only one new home in four earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to meet Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.

A total electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

#### FREE! HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE

Get complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Write to: Homebuyers Magazine, Department D, 1491 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif. Please indicate desired home location(s), preferred price range, and your kitchen preference: electric, or other.

Southern California Edison Company **SCE**

Mr. B. L. Cutsinger's Home in Costa Mesa



#### PARKLANE LUXURY HOME

Gracious living, with large living and family room, is one of the main features of the Parklane Luxury Homes development, builder Mark Andrews reports. Pictured is one of the several furnished models now on display in the Parklane development. Ready for immediate occupancy, the three and four-bedroom homes are selling from \$25,650 and are located north of 17th Street on Santiago in the heart of Santa Ana and next to Santiago Park.

## HUNTINGTON BEACH SUNSHINE HOMES

The Fastest Selling Homes in Orange County

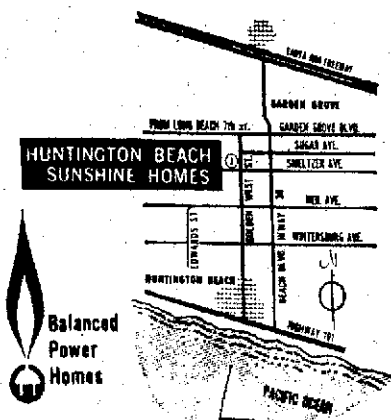
UNIT #2

\$  
down  
from  
**95**

#### MOVE IN TODAY

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet • 2 Full Baths
- 2-Car Garage • Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan • Insinkerator Disposal
- Fabric Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

Be  
sure  
don't  
guess



Knock on the Wall and be certain of Genuine Lath and Plaster before you buy a new home. You can't always tell by looking, so be sure you ask... be sure you apply the "knuckle-test"... you'll never regret you did!

Genuine Lath and Plaster

Knock on the wall

301 THIRDS CALIFORNIA  
PLASTERING INSTITUTE INC



## Seven Persons Get Pool Permits at Buena Park

**BUENA PARK** — Fifteen Santa Anita Circle, \$3,000; building permits for construction totaling \$39,065 were issued during the week by the Buena Park Building Department. Other permits were issued to R. D. Kanitz, 8691 Cedar were seven for swimming Drive, addition, \$8,290; A. pools valued at \$17,845. W. Bender, 6400 Roland St., Buena Park Memorial Hospital took out a permit for a old. L. Williams, 8789 San \$10,788 storage addition to its Fable Circle, radio tower, facility at 6850 Lincoln Ave. \$150; Charles J. Aukerman, Permits for swimming pools 6012 San Rafael Drive, garage, were issued to Harold L. Wil- and remodel kitchen, \$750; liams, 8789 San Pablo Circle, Lewis J. Dorris, 7880 Beach \$2,145; Lewis Buczkowski, Blvd., sign, \$400; C. T. Wright, 7077 Monroe St., \$3,000; W. 7387 Santa Elena Drive, patio, Marr, 5949 Los Encinos St., \$832; and C. Harmon, 10355 \$3,000; Samuel Helper, 7047 Claudia Ave., patio, \$560.

## Former Douglas Pep Boys Will Man Has Job Build in Norwalk With Northrop

**HAWTHORNE**—Kermit E. Van Every has joined Northrop Corporation as technical assistant to Welko E. Gasich, vice president and assistant. The new facility, which will be built at 11559 E. Rosecrans Blvd., adjacent to Norwalk Square, will encompass more than 6,000 square feet, and will represent an investment of more than one-quarter million dollars. The store will be Pep Boys' 44th in California, and the 125th from coast-to-coast.



## Home Relocation Will Cost \$5,000

**STANTON**—Only three building permits for construction totaling \$6,650 were issued during the week by the Stanton Building Department. Leonard V. Wise of 9132 Enloe Way, Garden Grove, was issued permit to relocate residence at 12760 Court St. at a cost of \$5,000. Other permits were issued to Joyce R. Caywood, 7841 Santa Gertrude St., garage, \$1,000, and Wilbur Gertz, 7681 Dymor St., block fence, \$650.

## Demand Heavy

**WASHINGTON** — Pulp, paper and board products are expected to reach new highs in production this year, according to a government report. Both domestic and overseas demand for the products continue favorable.

## Modern Indians

**ANADARKO, Okla.** — (AP)—Canvas tepees are more popular at Indian City, U. S. A., according to a government report. Both domestic and overseas demand for the products continue favorable.

## Firm Signs Lease on Anaheim Plant

**ANAHEIM**—S.K.G. Corp. space in a new industrial park, ration, producer of missile being developed by the telemetry, automatic monitor. Greschner Investment Corp. NEW HAVEN, Conn. VP— may find he's younger than ing systems and medical elec- of Santa Ana. The facilities Italian-born Guido Calabrest, some of his pupils. Calabrest, 1960s, has signed a lease are at Lewis and Cerritos recently appointed a full pro a former Rhodes Scholar, is fessor at Yale Law School, 29 years old.

## Young Professor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. VP— may find he's younger than ing systems and medical elec- of Santa Ana. The facilities Italian-born Guido Calabrest, some of his pupils. Calabrest, 1960s, has signed a lease are at Lewis and Cerritos recently appointed a full pro a former Rhodes Scholar, is fessor at Yale Law School, 29 years old.

# Grand Opening

of New Furnished Models at

**tustin terrace**

THE COMPLETE HOME ...

# WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

## For Her!

SOVEREIGN ELEGANCE EVERYWHERE. Step inside and look over the matchless deluxe all-electric built-ins. And glimpse the texture of that luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, your choice of wool or nylon. Take a turn before the queenly mirrored wardrobes in your master bedroom. And in the master bath, gleaming marble splash pullmans with stylish Mr. and Mrs. basins. STORAGE GALORE. All this and much more!



## For Him!

AMAZING EXTRAS SAVE CASH AND TIME ... conserve your funds ... gives you more time to relax and enjoy luxury features, like the massive, custom-crafted fireplace. You get such time-saving, money-saving extras as PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING ... SPRINKLER SYSTEM ALREADY INSTALLED ... REAR PATIO WITH FIRE PIT AND LOG LIGHTER ... DISTINCTIVE FENCING AROUND REAR YARD ... GARAGE WALLS QUALITY-FINISHED ready for putting in a workshop, playroom or extra bedroom!

## For The Children!

A PLAY-TIME BLACKBOARD RIGHT IN THEIR OWN ROOM! The perfect answer to "Mommy, what can we do now?" This exceptional feature offers fun for all ages — it's one more example of the personalized extra value at Tustin Terrace. Extra security, too, in the big fenced rear yard full of Tustin's fresh air and healthful sunshine. Excellent schools are within walking distance.



## For Everyone!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM OR FORMAL DINING ROOM UP TO 1,800 SQUARE FEET!

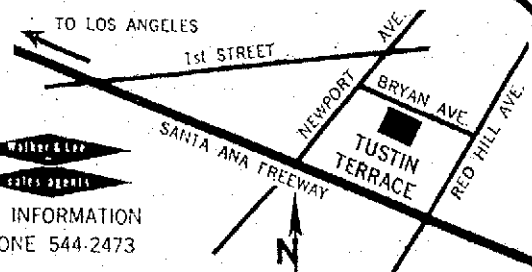
JUST 3 BLOCKS TO LARWIN SQUARE! Minutes to FASHION SQUARE and every modern convenience! You'll love living in scenic Tustin ... Orange County's center of beauty and prestige.

from only \$23,950

\$1,495 down

**tustin terrace**

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 544-2473



ENJOY A FAMILY VISIT TODAY! From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway, south to First St. East on First St. to Newport Ave. Right on Newport to Bryan Ave. and left on Bryan to 4 furnished models.



## ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR

Noted for the secluded rural atmosphere provided, Orangewood Glen Homes have appealing designs and attractive interiors. Here is a view into the living room of one model home.

## Orangewood Glen's Location Appealing

Ideally situated out of the and FHA terms, the sales "city-noise" area, Orange-agent said.

wood Glen Homes offer the THE HOMES OFFER a se-general man-close-in convenience of all location of three comfort-liv-ger-technical, community facilities yet proving floor plans with nine dis-at the com-vide an atmosphere of se-tinctive exterior stylings in pany's Norair-cluded rural living, according the three and four-bedroom, Division.

Low monthly payments of master bedrooms with private sive training \$90.65 to \$94.30 per month, bath, family rooms, extra and experience including principal and in-large wardrobe closets and in the aero-planes are available on these an abundance of storage spare industry, quality constructed homes space, "wife-saver" kitchens particularly in which are priced from \$12,200 with built-in Gaffers & Sat-tero dynamics to \$19,000 with VA no down

## Heavy Investor in Realty Loans

Real estate loan investments totaling \$104,788,998 were made in the Los Angeles County area during the first six months of 1962 by Great Western Savings and Loan Association, according to Elwood A. Teague, vice president.

This was an increase of 29.1% over the comparable total of \$81,207,254 a year ago, he said.

The funds were used throughout the county area he seen by taking the Santa to finance both new residen- Ana Freeway to the Chap-ital construction and acqui-sition of existing properties.

BETTER HOME BUYS North on Alameda to Bond here because, as one Indian, put it, "buffalo hides seas demand for the products continue favorable.

## 2nd UNITS NOW SELLING!

# Fashion Homes

Hawaiian • Cape Cod • Early American • Ranch • Modern

### Huntington Beach

from **\$18,600**

FHA Monthly Payments from **\$98.64** (Prin & Int.)

### Garden Grove

from **\$17,950**

FHA Monthly Payments from **\$94.86** (Prin & Int.)

### NO DOWN TO VETERANS

(EXCEPT COSTS & IMPOUNDS)

### FHA TERMS

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Pullman Baths • Family Rooms

Concrete Block Wall Fences On All Lots (INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE)

**EXCITING FEATURES:**

- Dishwashers • Disposals • Built-in Ranges & Ovens
- Service Porches • Sliding Glass Doors • Decorative Fireplaces with Log Lighters • Forced Air Heat, Thermodynamically Controlled • Oversize Shell Showers • Ceramic Tile Kitchens • Ceramic Tile and Marblestone Pullman Tops • Shale & Shingle Roofs • Oversize 2-Car Garages • Ash, Hardwood Cabinets In Decorator Tones with Raised Panels

**Directions:**

**HUNTINGTON BEACH:** From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Atlantic and Hwy. 39, turn left, south to Sugar Ave., right to model home.

**GARDEN GROVE:** From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Broadway, right to 1st St., then left to 1st St. in Fashion Homes.

**From Long Beach:** Take Carson Blvd. east (becomes Lincoln) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 28), turn right to Sugar, then right to home.

**TW 3-3214** **JE 1-5703**

SALES OFFICES OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



# Bolsa Park ANNOUNCES UNIT 3 Demand Opening!

**SUCCESSFUL HOME SALES** are the result of one thing...offering a solid home value at a down-to-earth price. The tremendous success of Bolsa Park is proof that what you buy at Bolsa Park is **SOLID VALUE!**

**HERE'S WHY:**

- Lath and Plaster • Ceramic Tile • Built-in Range and Oven • Dishwasher • Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplaces • Pool-sized Lots • Shake Roofs • Lavish Exteriors • In addition to ALL of the standard features others offer!

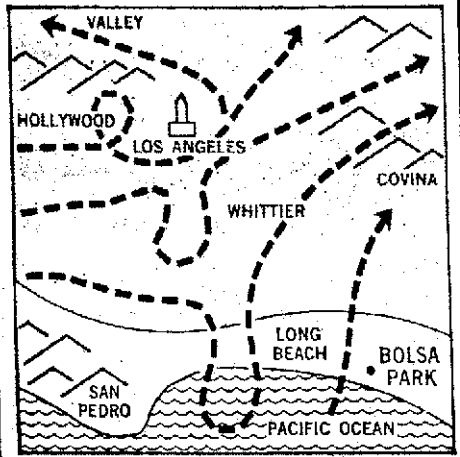
**Buy NOW** and get the home you want on the lot of your choice!

## ALSO ASK ABOUT OUR NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN

Model Homes Open  
Every Evening Until Dark

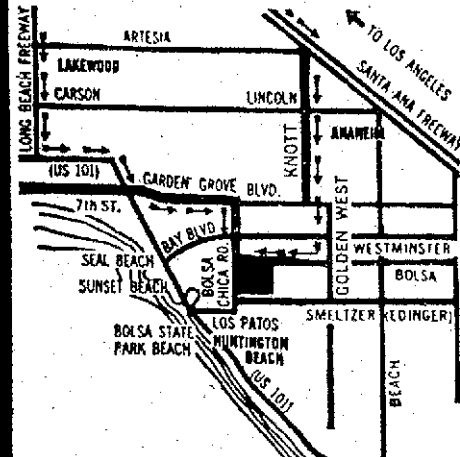
- 18 EXTERIORS
- Five acclaimed floor plans

and what's more at Bolsa Park you live  
**SMOG FREE ONLY MINUTES FROM THE BEACH**



Air Current & Smog Map—Los Angeles Basin

**\$93<sup>74</sup>** PER MONTH  
as low as **93<sup>74</sup>** principal & interest  
WITH MINIMUM FHA DOWN  
from **\$19,250**  
VA NO DOWN—FHA 35 YEAR, 5 1/4%



**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models.  
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to models.



### GROVE MOBILE HOME PARK OPENED

James Matthews, Linda Burdick and her mother, Jo-Ann Burdick, admire pool at Oasis II, new mobile home park at 12332 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove. Mrs. Burdick's water ballet group participated in grand opening. Park was developed by Matthews, who founded Oasis I, at Scottsdale, Ariz.



### NEW LAKEWOOD FACILITY

Joseph K. Eichenbaum (left) and Maurice Mandel "assist" Sheridan Gallagher, "Miss Lakewood Center," as she uses pneumatic jack hammer to break ground in remodeling operation for new Mullen and Bluett store.

### BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

**SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION**  
After 21 common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get OXYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

### Production Steady

WASHINGTON—Industrial production in June leveled off at the previous month's high after climbing for four consecutive months, according to a government report. During the same month, personal income and unemployment were fractionally higher than in May.

## AUCTION SALE OF UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

Plus—Estates and Other Consignments  
Thousands of Items Representing  
Merchandise of Every Category  
**WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST  
BIDDER REGARDLESS OF  
FORMER COST**

- This Is a Partial Listing of Merchandise to Be Sold —
- |               |                  |             |
|---------------|------------------|-------------|
| Watches       | Tools            | Silverware  |
| Musical Inst. | Lamps            | Luggage     |
| Binoculars    | Guns             | Rifles      |
| Appliances    | Record Players   | Antiques    |
| Radios        | Hi-Fi Amplifiers | Chinaware   |
| Cameras       | Electric Shavers | Clocks      |
| Diamonds      | Paintings        | Televisions |
|               | Cutlery          | Typewriters |
- Plus HUNDREDS of ARTICLES too NUMEROUS to MENTION

**2 SALES DAILY**  
**1 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.**  
Sales every afternoon and evening except Wednesday and Saturday evenings—closed Sunday

**FREE!!** MANY VALUABLE **GIFTS**  
GIVEN AWAY AT EACH SALE  
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

**FREE!!! FREE!!! FREE!!!**  
A GENUINE DIAMOND RING  
GIVEN AWAY AT  
**EACH SALE**  
— NO OBLIGATION TO BUY —

• **LONG BEACH AUCTION GALLERIES** •  
149 E. OCEAN BLVD. at LOCUST  
SALE CONDUCTED UNDER SUPERVISION OF  
COL. HARRY BRENT & ASSOCIATES—Licensed Bonded Auctioneers  
**LONG BEACH, CALIF.**

## Form Decor Group Here

Don Gilbert, local decorator; Colleen Brazel, secretary and store owner is presiding; and Joe Del Duono, president of the newly formed treasurer. Draperies and Decorators Association of Southern California, its field, is dedicated to the NEW YORK (UPI) — Have installation will be held among trade members, shar-federal excise tax on gaso-25. Other officers include Ar- ing of knowledge and ad-line may be cut by 2 1/2 cents nold Goldblatt, vice presi- vanced trends in keeping pace says Tax Foundation, Inc.

with modern architecture, color skills and to promote a high level ethical relationship with the public.

## UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

**OF LONG BEACH** It's vacation time again...are you taking the vacation you really want, or are you compromising? There's no compromise when you open a vacation account at Union Federal Savings...you'll find that your savings grow faster than you ever dreamed...at the current high rate of 4 3/4%. Open a vacation account today...it will only take a minute and you'll be dollars ahead!

**OPEN OR TRANSFER YOUR ACCOUNT NOW**

**4 3/4%** current yearly rate

- 4 1/2% PLUS Safety of your savings insured up to \$10,000 • 4 1/2% PLUS Earnings paid quarterly
- 4 1/2% PLUS Free postage on all save-by-mail transactions • 4 1/2% PLUS Accounts postmarked on or before the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

**ON INSURED SAVINGS**

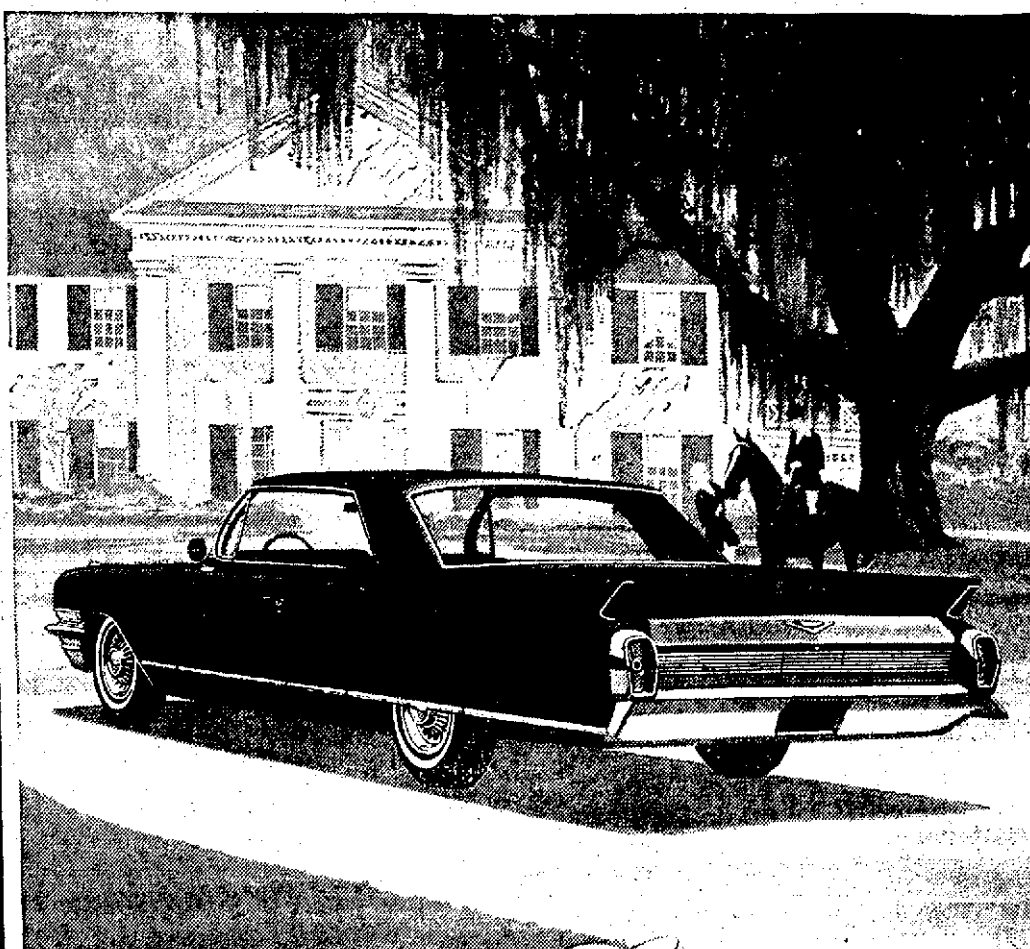
**FREE MONEY ORDERS TO OUR VALUED SAVERS**

### UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION • ESTABLISHED 1927  
MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

**LONG BEACH REGIONAL OFFICE:**  
4512 Atlantic Avenue, Bixby Knolls Shopping Center • GA 8-1281  
**LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE:** 426 South Spring Street • MA 4-8624  
**ORANGE COUNTY REGIONAL OFFICE:**  
12501 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos, Rossmore Shopping Center • 431-3528

The Cadillac car traditionally returns a higher percentage  
of its cost at resale than any other car at or near its price.



Visit Your Local Authorized **Cadillac** Dealer  
**RIDINGS MOTORS**  
1501 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 13, Calif.



SUNDAY

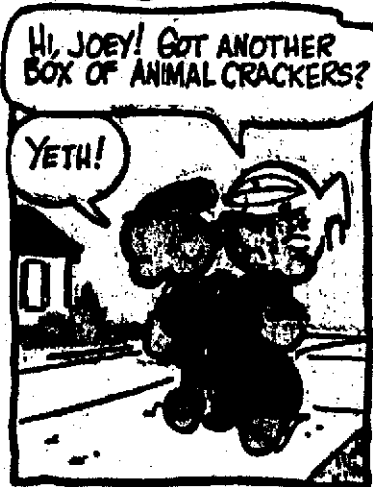
SOUTHLAND REVIEW'S CELEBRATED CRIME

# THE CASE OF THE MAD BOMBER

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962



by Hank Ketchum

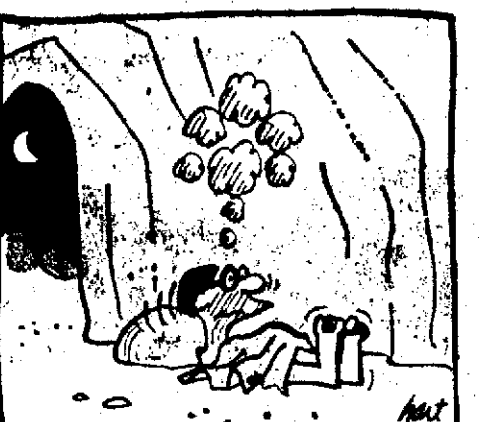
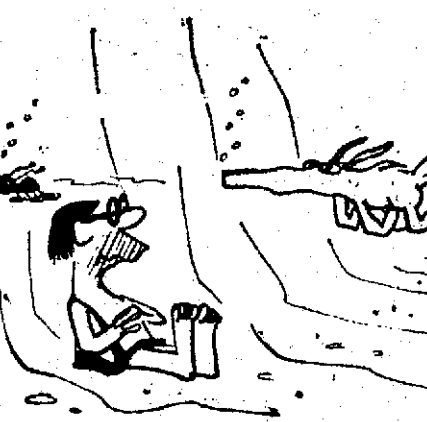
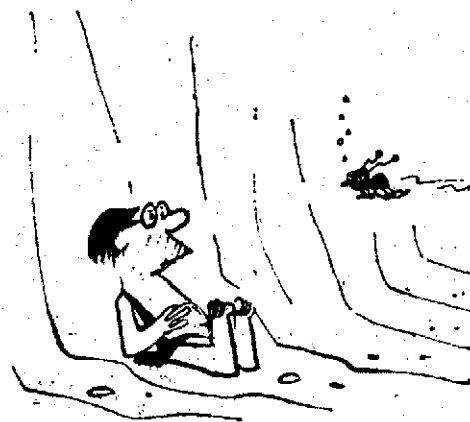
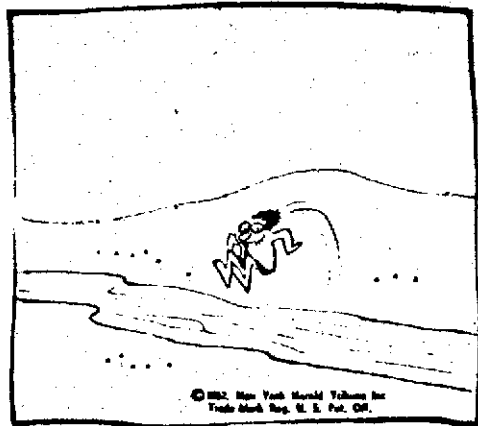


by CARL CRUBERT

JIMMIE! STOP IT!

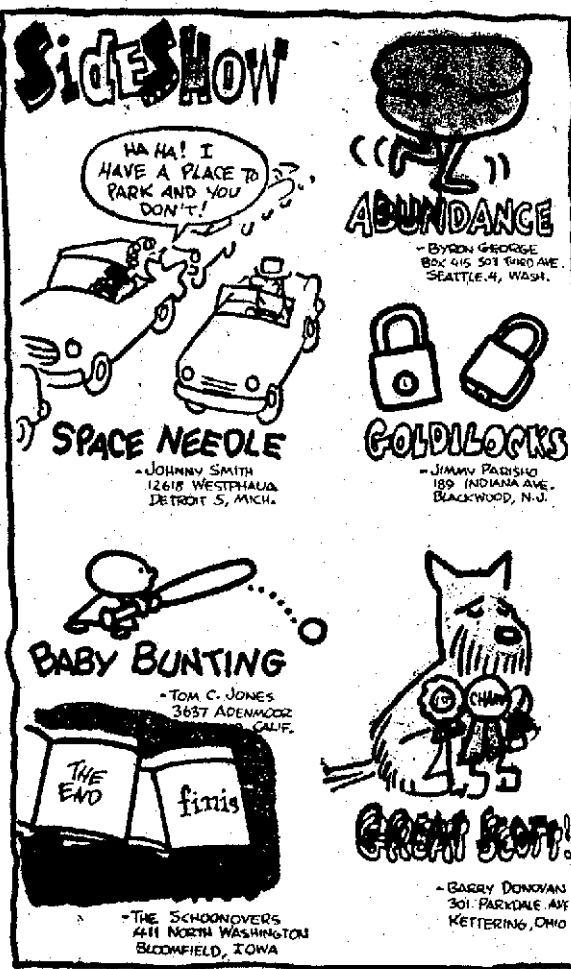
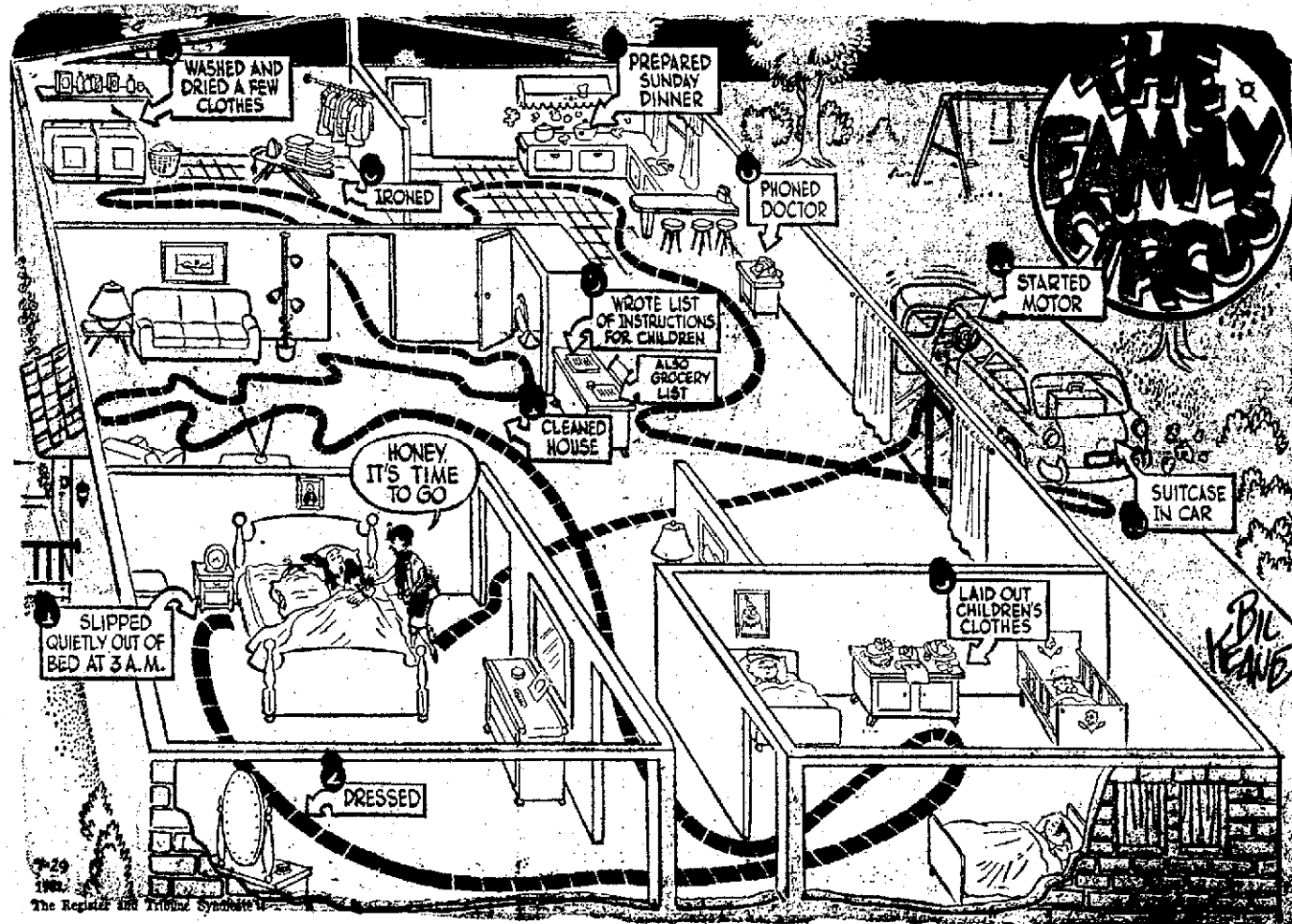
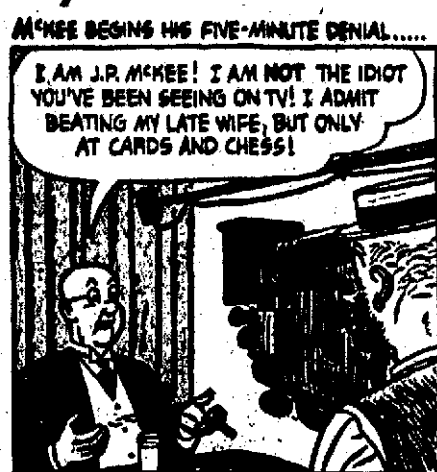






## CAPTAIN EASY

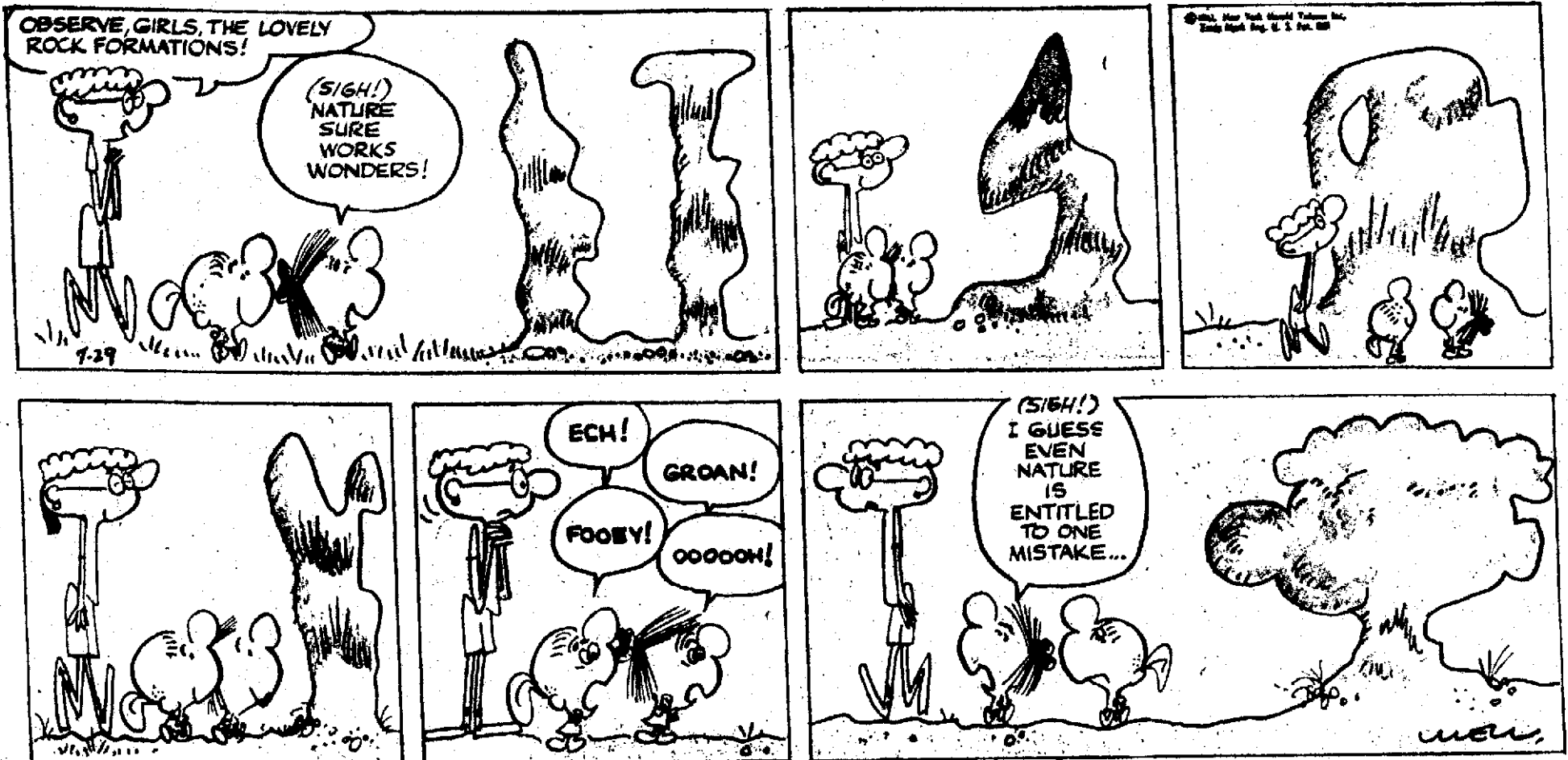
## By Leslie Turner





MISS PEACH

By Mell



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

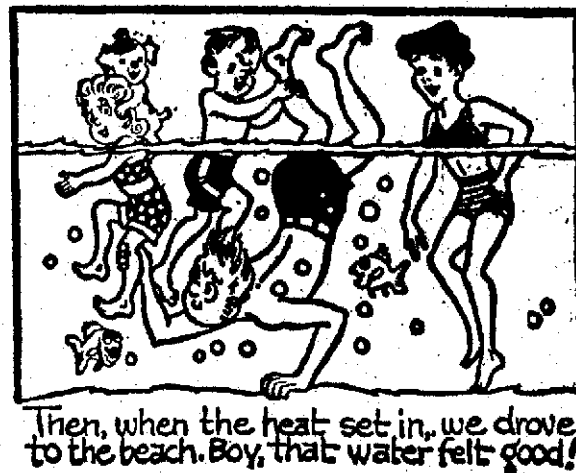
By V. T. Hamlin





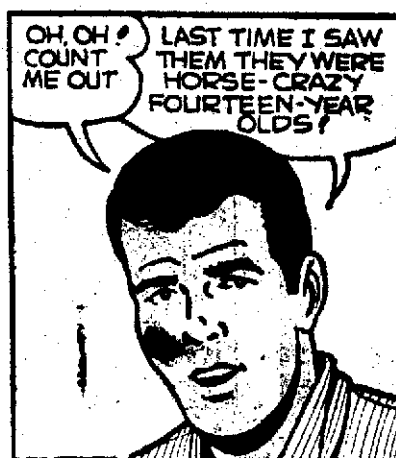
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

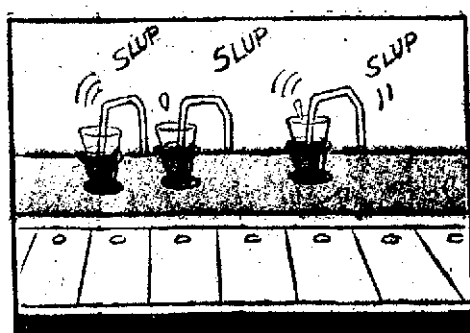
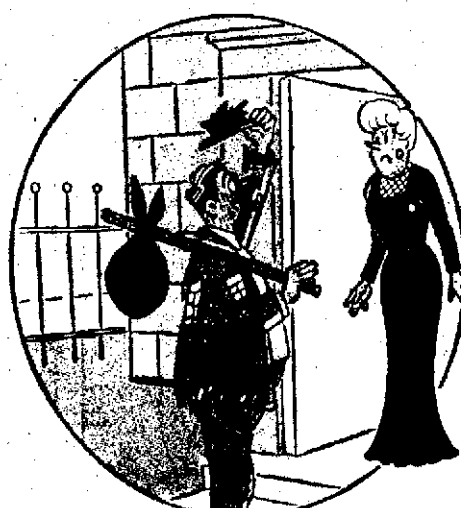


# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# OFF THE RECORD





WHAT'S IN A NAME? THAT WHICH WE CALL A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS SWEET. HOW ABOUT AN ELEPHANT? —SHAKESPEARE.

REAL SPORTY CROWD IN THIS TOWN. BEST TAKE WE'VE HAD THIS YEAR. EH, COLONEL? I'LL WALK T' TH' TRAILER WITH YOU!

OH, I'LL BE O. K., SLIM! BEEN A LONG DAY. YOU'D BETTER GET SOME SLEEP!

WHUP! OH, IT'S YOU, SHERIFF! GAVE ME QUITE A START!

SHOULDN'T BE PACKIN' THAT MUCH CASH ALONE. I'LL WALK YOU TO YOUR TRAILER!

THANKS, SHERIFF! BUT SHUCKS, THIS WHOLE TOWN'S SOUND ASLEEP NOW! WHO'D BOTHER ME?

NOBODY, RIGHT NOW. IF THEY'VE GOT ANY SENSE!

HELLO, MA! YOU STILL UP? WHERE'S ANNIE?

GONE T'SLEEP IN PEE WEE'S TENT. HE WAS AWFUL RESTLESS. SEEMED AS HOW!

AMAZING THE POWER THAT CHILD HAS OVER HIM!

WHAT AMAZES ME IS HOW SHE CAN SLEEP SO CLOSE TO PEE WEE, THE GAMEY WAY ALL ELEPHANTS SMELL!

IS THE FINAL DEEP STILLNESS OF NIGHT SETTLES OVER THE CARNEY LOT...

YONDER'S TH' TRAILER. THIS HADN'T ORTER BE NO TRICK!

LIGHTS BEEN OUT FOR AN HOUR. JUST THEM TWO OLD GOATS AN' TH' BRAT!

THERE'S TH' DOG AN' THAT MONKEY, TOO! BUT THEY'LL BE NO PROBLEM! JUST ONE THING...

WHAT'S THAT?

GRAB TH' KID, BUT BE SURE Y'DONT KNOCK HER OFF, TILL SHE GETS A CHANCE T'TELL US WHERE SHE'S HID SWORDFISH SAM'S MONEY!

YEAH, SURE! C'MON! TIME'S A'WASTIN'!

OH-OH! GIT BACK!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

IT'S THAT SHERIFF JEST WAITIN' IN TH' SHADERS! LIGHT FROM THAT CAR DOWN TH' ROAD SHINED ON HIS STAR OR I'D NEVER A' SEED HIM TILL TOO LATE!

YEAH? WELL, HE CAIN'T HANG ROUND HERE F'REVER! WE GOT TIME!

I'M HERE, PEE WEE! AW, WHY DON'T Y'GO TO SLEEP? DO Y'SMELL SOMETHIN'? CHEE! HOW CAN HE? BUT I SPOSE AN EL'PHANT NEVER NOTICES HIS OWN FRAGRANCE!

HAROLD GRAY  
7-29-62

# MARK TRAIL

by

THEIR FINE BREEDING RAIMENT IS SHED AND REPLACED BY A DRAB 'ECLIPSE' PLUMAGE, MAKING THEM LESS CONSPICUOUS

AFTER A MATE HAS BEEN WON AND A FAMILY SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED, MALE DUCKS LOSE THEIR GAUDY COLORING

FOR DUCKS, UNLIKE OTHER BIRDS, LOSE ALL THEIR WING PINIONS AT ONE TIME, AND ARE LEFT FLIGHTLESS

HIDING IN THE REEDS AND VOICING THEIR CALLS IN SUBDUED TONES, THEY LIE LOW FOR ALMOST A MONTH

BUT WITH THE GROWTH OF STRONG NEW WING PINIONS THEIR BRILLIANT PLUMAGE RETURNS

AND THEY ARE READY IN ALL THEIR SPLENDOR, TO TAKE OFF ON THEIR ANNUAL MIGRATION TO THE SOUTHLANDS

## TRAILWAYS

MOST BIRDS MOLT ONLY ONCE A YEAR, BUT AMONG THE DUCK FAMILY, A SECOND MOLT IS COMMON

IN GETTING READY FOR FALL MIGRATION MANY MEMBERS OF THE BIRD WORLD PREPARE THEMSELVES IN TWO WAYS... BY MOLTING AND BY ADDING SURPLUS FAT

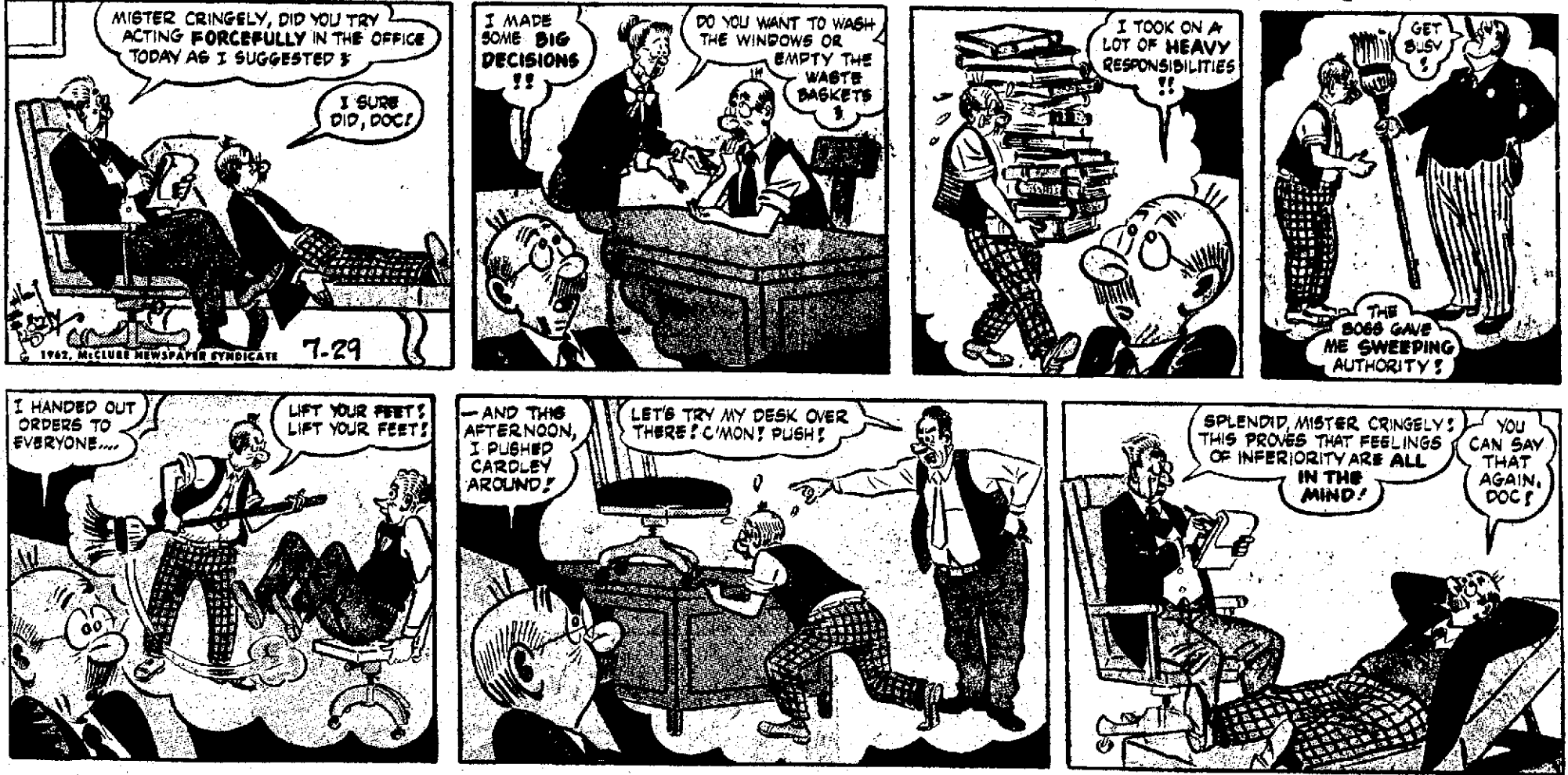
AS A RESERVE 'FUEL' SUPPLY, THE LONG DISTANCE FLIERS STORE UP MORE FAT THAN THE 'SHORT HOP' SPECIES





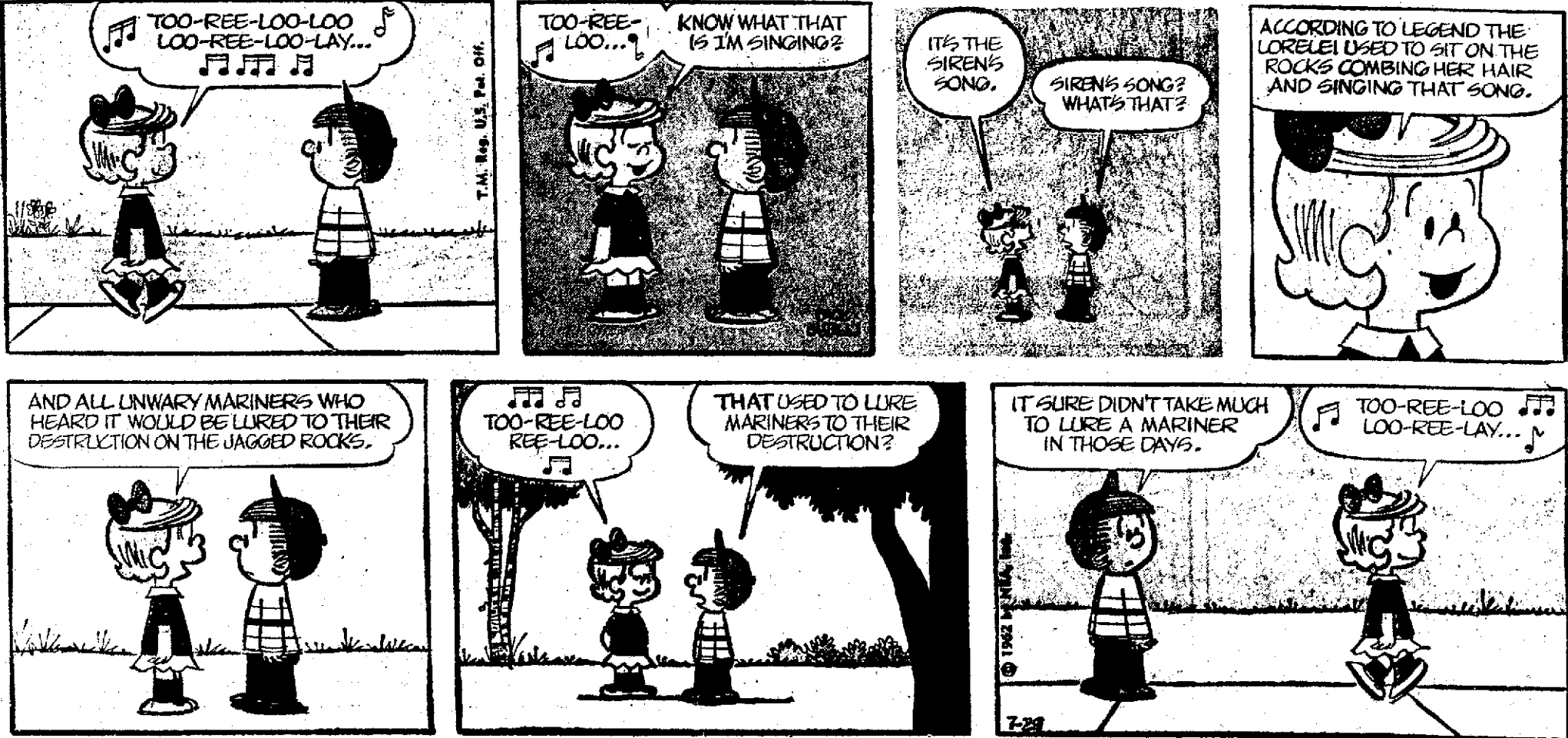
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





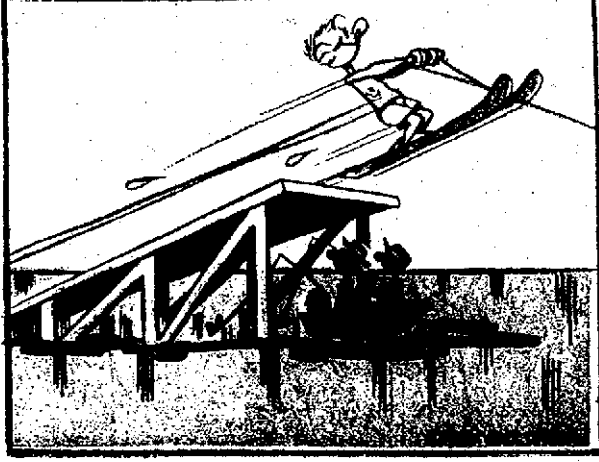
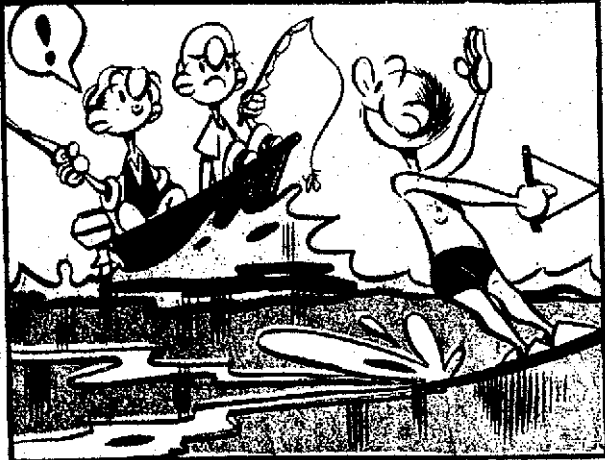
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren





# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

ARCHIE, THIS IS DOCTOR IZOWT!

ARE YOU A REAL DOCTOR, OR ON T.V.?

SAY, WOULD YOU USE THIS SPOON AND TELL ME IF MY THROAT IS RED?

?

OH, DEAR, I'LL BET THAT PHONE IS FOR ME!

I'LL GET IT!

ARCHIE!

YA, SPEAKING! JUST SWALLOW TWO ASPIRINS UND LIE DOWN! YOU'LL VEEL BEDDER!

ARCHIE, WHO WAS THAT?

SOME OLD LADY NAMED MYRTLE WANTED THE DOCTOR?

THAT WAS MY WIFE!

I MUST GET BACK TO MY OFFICE! WOULD YOU CARE TO DROP ME OFF, ARCHIE?

SURE! I CAN EVEN MAKE LIKE A SIREN!

YOU WANT ME TO COME UP FOR AN EXAMINATION?

YOU MAY NEED IMMEDIATE TREATMENT!

LIE DOWN ON THE COUCH, PLEASE!

# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

IMAGINE--- I SAVED TEN WHOLE DOLLARS

I'M GOING RIGHT DOWNTOWN AND PUT IT IN THE SAVINGS BANK

OH, OH

TAXI

WHERE TO, YOUNG LADY?

TAXI

TO THE SAVINGS BANK

TOYS SALE

SAVINGS BANK

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

I NEVER REALIZED IT WAS SO NICE IN TOWN DURING THE SUMMER! FOR THE PAST 25 YEARS I'VE BEEN GOING TO NEW-PORT AND SOUTHAMPTON!

I USUALLY GO TO THE CONTINENT FOR TWO OR THREE MONTHS-- COPENHAGEN, THE BLACK FOREST, SWITZERLAND-- BUT I CANCELED MY SAILING LAST WEEK!

I PROBABLY WON'T STAY IN TOWN ALL SUMMER-- MAY CALL MY CREW TOGETHER AND DO A CRUISE OF THE GREAT LAKES-- 40-FOOT YACHT-- SMALL, BUT A COMFORTABLE CRAFT!

I'M IN THE PEANUT BUTTER BUSINESS-- PLANTS IN BOSTON, ATLANTA, CHICAGO AND L.A. WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

I'M RETIRED! WAS IN THE SHIPPING BUSINESS! HAD A FLEET OF FREIGHTERS AND PASSENGER SHIPS OPERATING BETWEEN THE WEST COAST AND THE ORIENT!

BOSWORTH IS MY NAME-- T. DREXEL BOSWORTH THE SECOND-- DROPPED IN THE COLONY CLUB SOME DAY AND WE'LL HAVE LUNCH!

I'M MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE! DRAFTED VALET FAILED TO PUT CARDS IN MY CASE-- BUT YOU CAN GET ME AT THE UNION CLUB!

HAW-- WAGER I MADE A BIG IMPRESSION ON HIM!-- HM, WHERE WAS I WHEN HE INTERRUPTED MY TRAIN OF THOUGHT? OH, YES, I WAS WISHING I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS!

THE BIG MUG THINKS I FELL FOR HIS LINE-- AND HIS VEST COVERED WITH GRAVY SPOTS!

WELL, YOU BIG LOAFER, YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO TAKE DOWN THE WASHING-- MY BACK IS NEARLY BROKEN!

WHEN DO WE EAT?



# Tele Views

July 29, 1962

**Culture Could  
Be an Export**

(See Page Three)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



★ ★ ★

## The Three Lives of Red Buttons

Red Buttons returns to his forte of song and dance when he stars as a delightful character created in the mind of a fatherless boy and, in turn, becomes a seafaring hero, a carefree knight of the road and the world's greatest baseball player. All of this occurs in "Fippy Top," original music play with Ronny Howard, Frank Aletter and Joan O'Brien, on CBS television today. See Sunday's logs.

★ ★ ★





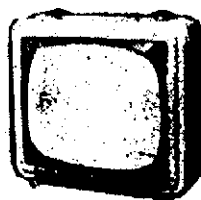
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**42 YEARS  
IN LONG BEACH!**

**PRICES ARE LOWER!**

**DOOLEY'S SMASH  
NEW '62 PORTABLE TV PRICES!**



EMERSON  
**118<sup>42</sup>**

RCA  
**129<sup>42</sup>**

ZENITH  
**147<sup>42</sup>**

PHILCO  
**108<sup>42</sup>**

ADMIRAL  
**129<sup>42</sup>**

WESTINGHOUSE  
**127<sup>42</sup>**

PACKARD BELL  
**137<sup>42</sup>**

General Electric  
**139<sup>42</sup>**

OVER 1,000 PORTABLE TV IN STOCK MUST BE SOLD! — FREE SERVICE & GUARANTEE

ASSEMBLED, GASSED UP AND READY TO USE!

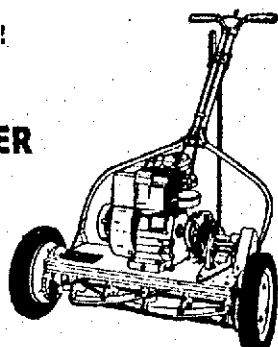
Latest Model "Reel Type" Cooper Klipper

**GAS POWERED LAWN MOVER**

2½-H.P. 4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine

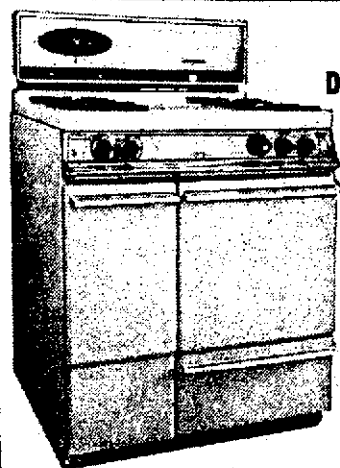
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35mm SLIDE MAGAZINE **29c**  
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NAILS, 8 or 16 Box **11c**  
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BOAT CUSHIONS 15x15x2 **3.75**  
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HUCK FINN DOG FOOD 10 cans **66c**  
KOTEX, 12 Regular 3 boxes **1.00**  
DOOR MIRROR 12x48 **2.88**  
DISHMASTER BRUSHES Nylon **33c**  
ICE CUBE TRAYS **98c**



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**Deluxe Gas Range**

17" Expanded Oven

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**138<sup>88</sup>**

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14 Cu. Ft. Deluxe 2-Dr.  
REFRIGERATOR **367<sup>42</sup>**

KELVINATOR  
14 Cu. Ft.—2-Door  
REFRIGERATOR **248<sup>88</sup>**

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REFRIGERATOR **118<sup>88</sup>**

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OPEN: MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9

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SUNDAYS 10 to 5



# Apathy Greets Campaign to Export Our Culture

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Television programs are forging an image of America in the minds of people around the world just as motion pictures used to do. Since most of our television exports are westerns and or crime shows, that's the picture of America which is being formed in many of those minds.



ONE OF THE MOST unusual presentations ever attempted will be seen Thursday on CBS, a completely informal and spontaneous conversation between Archibald MacLish (with hat) and Mark Van Doren, outstanding figures in American literature.

The bill has met no partisan opposition," Bikel says, "only bi-partisan apathy."

Bikel says he's gone around to many senators and representatives, but seldom finds a sympathetic ear.

"They're so concerned with nuclear war and billion dollar budgets," he says, "that they forget that our image abroad is largely controlled by our artistic exports."

BIKEL SAYS that a producer who is sending a play abroad can call up someone—a friend or a friend of a friend—in the State Department and get them to "sponsor" the tour just like that—"providing it doesn't cost the government any money."

"And so," Bikel says, "all sorts of plays about depravity and cannibalism and homosexuality are being seen

by Europeans under State Department auspices and, of course, the Europeans think they represent American culture."

Television, too, plays a big part in this. Bikel tells of the problem in Leningrad, Russian television, what there is of it, does not use any U.S. programs. But Leningrad is close enough to get Finnish television, which buys U.S. shows. They are mostly Western, with Bonanza particularly popular.

"THEY TELL the story," Bikel says, "of the group of American tourists who were in Leningrad. For no particular reason, one man was singled out for very special treatment. No one could fig-

ure out why—he was just an average man—until they dis-

covered that the Russians recognized his name. It was Cartwright. They thought he was one of the Ponderosa Cartwrights."

BIKEL BELIEVES that it is tragic for the Europeans to be getting a distorted view of American culture. He says our culture is in some ways better than that of Europe.

"The Europeans are always surprised to learn," he says, "that the per capita attendance at concerts in the U.S. is greater than in most European countries. From what I've seen, there is more culture in such moderate-sized American cities as Seattle and Minneapolis than in the comparable cities in France—say Grenoble."

THE ADVISORY committee for arts, which Bikel and Actors' Equity want to see become a part of our governmental structure, would be non-salaried and be com-

posed of men and women from the arts, government and education. It would advise the government on what should and shouldn't be sent abroad.

The status of the bill now? It's pigeon-holed, he says, in the House Rules Committee.

You have enjoyed  
Knott's Berry  
Farm —  
And you've seen  
Disneyland —  
So why not plan  
to visit De Palma's  
garlic patch?  
in Signal Hill

same old place for 10 years

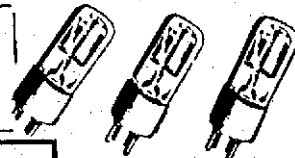
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(That's Katella St., you know)

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024G	2.60	1.30	6J6A	2.80	1.40
1B3GT	2.90	1.45	6K6GT	2.65	1.33
1R5	2.70	1.35	6S4A	2.05	1.03
1U4	2.50	1.25	6SN7GTB	2.60	1.30
1U5	2.20	1.10	6T8A	3.35	1.68
1X2B	3.20	1.60	6U8A	3.30	1.65
3BZ6	2.25	1.13	6V6GT	2.15	1.08
3V4	2.50	1.25	6W4GT	2.40	1.20
5U4GB	2.10	1.05	6W6GT	2.80	1.40
5U8	3.30	1.65	6X4	1.65	.83
5Y3GT	1.75	.88	6X8	3.15	1.58
6AG5	2.75	1.38	12AT7	3.05	1.53
6AL5	1.85	.93	12AU7A	2.45	1.23
6AQ5	2.35	1.18	12AV6	1.65	.83
6AU6A	2.10	1.05	12AX4GTA	2.70	1.35
6AV6	1.65	.83	12AX7	2.50	1.25
6AW8A	3.70	1.85	12BA6	1.65	.83
6AX4GT	2.65	1.33	12BE6	1.75	.88
6AX5GT	3.05	1.53	12BH7A	3.05	1.53
6BA6	2.00	1.00	12BY7A	3.20	1.60
6BC5	2.45	1.23	12SA7GT	4.30	2.15
6SE6	2.20	1.10	12SK7GT	3.90	1.95
6BG6GA	6.80	3.40	12SQ7GT	3.75	1.88
6BL7GTA	4.15	2.08	25L6GT	2.35	1.18
6BQ6GTA	4.35	2.18	35C5	2.15	1.08
6CU6	4.35	2.18	35W4	1.00	.50
6BQ7A	3.95	1.98	35Z4GT	2.35	1.18
6BZ7	4.00	2.00	35Z5GT	1.85	.93
6CB6A	2.25	1.13	50C5	2.15	1.08
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6CG7	2.45	1.23			

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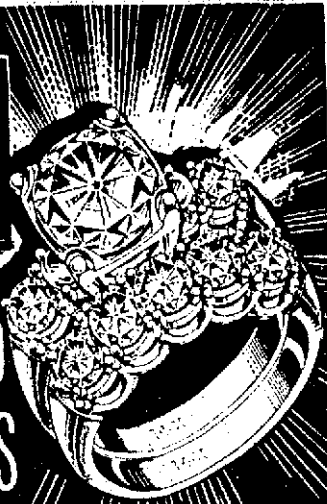
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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6 - Sundays 10 to 5



July 29, 1962

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
7:30

- 4 The Big Picture
- 11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle." Frank Morgan (46)
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Silent Challenge." Life of a monk
- 4 Movie: "Invisible Agent," Homa Massey, Jon Hall
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)

- 8:30**
- 2 Look Up and Live: "A Thing of Beauty," Sarah Marshall, George Grizzard, Beauty vs. vanity.
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Faith for Today: "Boss"
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 13 The Christophers

- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Camera Three: Conversational tour of exotic theater of India.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron (49)
- 9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan (57)
- 11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Robert Sterling (42)
- 13 Variedades, Roberto y Helena Iglesias

- 9:30**
- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 The Christopher Program
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Compass: "Hawaii Calls"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
- 13 Code Three (2 episodes)

- 10:30**
- 2 Topic: "Independent Telephone System"
- 4 I Believe (see box)
- 7 Movie: "Blood on the Moon," Robt. Mitchum
- 10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)

- 10:45**
- 6 Game of Week (spts. box)
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Learning '62: "Vacation Spots in L.A." Parky, the kangaroo, is guest.
- 4 Film
- 11 Great Churches: First Methodist (Redondo Beach)
- 13 Church in the Home

- 11:30**
- 2 Survival in the Sea: "On the Rocks" (coral reefs)
- 4 **"PERILOUS HOLIDAY"**

- ★ **STARS PAT O'BRIEN** with Ruth Warrick (46)
- 5 **HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . . .**
- ★ **Celebrity Home Showcase** visits JANE WYATT

- 13 The Big Picture
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.)
- 7 Teleplay: "Where You Loved Me," Macdonald Carey
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming (51)
- 11 Movie: "Moonlight Murder," Chester Morris (36)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 12:30**
- 2 Wildlife, Dick Grossenheider: "Quail"
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Bill Elliott Western
- 13 **MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU**

- ★ **Host . . . JACK HOURKE** "Rewards of Being Your Own Boss"
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Tottle, Marshall Len: "Care of Pets"
- 4 Teleplay: "Shadow of a Thief," Arthur Franz
- 5 Movie: "Savage Horde," William Elliott (50)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "U.N. & World Govt. Propaganda"
- 13 Voice of Calvary

- 1:15**
- 11 So. Calif. Amateur Golf Championship (see sports box)

# SPECIAL

**I BELIEVE**—A two-language worship service is the highlight of a study of the True Light Lutheran Church in New York City's Chinatown, at 10:30 a.m., ch. 4. Scout troops, youth meetings and language classes also are shown.

**EDITOR'S CHOICE**—The trials and triumphs of the Peace Corps during its first year of operations are discussed at 3:30 p.m., ch. 7. Overseas representatives in the Philippines, Tanganyika and Sierra Leone join Fendall Yerxa in bringing out facts. (For more on Peace Corps, see ch. 4 at 2:30 p.m.)

**G-E THEATER**—Red Buttons stars in a repeat of an original musical play at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Buttons sings and dances his way along as the invisible companion of a lonely, imaginative little boy (Ronny Howard).

**SHOW OF THE WEEK**—Richard Basehart is narrator for a repeat hour-by-hour account of the Allies' invasion of France on June 6, 1944, to be seen at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Films include captured German footage.

- 1:30**
- 2 Repertoire Theatre: "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs"
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Billions of Bees"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Cal's Corral, six western bands (to 4:30)

- 1:45**
- 9 Frank Carroll, News

- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 Japan: The Changing Years: "Village Life in the 'New Japan'"
- 4 (Color) Covenant: "Separation of Church & State"
- 7 William Tell, C. Phillips
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost" (see 12 noon)

- 2:30**
- 2 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Lydon (43—1st run)
- 4 (Color) College Report: "College and the Peace Corps," Whittier
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Film: "Hero Next Door"

- 3:00 P.M.**
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Old Fashioned Roses"
- 7 Agric. Film: "Water Bill"

- 3:30**
- 2 Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald (48)
- 4 Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery (57)
- 7 Editor's Choice: "Peace Corps" (see box)

- 3:45**
- 9 News, Frank Carroll

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 7 Issues & Answers. GOP nat'l. chairman, Rep. Wm. Miller (N.Y.) replies to JFK's recent challenge.
- 9 The Young Look (panel)

- 4:30**
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 Teleports Digest
- 13 Social Security in Action

- 4:45**
- 13 Industry on Parade

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 American Musical Th'rt.: Ella Logan joins E. Y. Harburg on the second of two shows about his life.

- 5:30**
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat), Lassie leads rescue's dog to his hospital bedside when he remains in coma.
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (repeat). Hail Pottsylvania.
- 13 The Bitter End

- 7:30**
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis cons good old Mr. Wilson into being president of the Pee Wee League.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Magic Highway, U.S.A." Marvin Miller narrates. U.S. progress, as reflected by roads, is explored via film, stills and cartoons.
- 5 Your All-American College Show, Wendell

**AK BZR QID PEN**

**CLIFF ROBERTSON**

**"YOUR EYES ARE OKAY—MAYBE YOUR TV NEEDS ADJUSTING!"**

Ndes, Philip Crosby and Clu Gulager are judges for IACC vs. Glendale J.C. competition.

7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, James Dunn, Pippa Scott (repeat). Wealthy man, posing as circus clown, befriends lonely boy.

9 **PREJUDICE—BIGOTRY**

★ **"CROSSFIRE" of Murder**

Stars Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan (47—1st run). Crazed intolerant becomes a killer

11 **VAN NUYS SAVINGS**

★ **"You're Never Too Old"**

Harry Koplan & Rosemary LaPlante introduce talent with talented "youngsters" over 50.

**8:00 P.M.**

2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with Kate Smith, Wayne and Shuster, Robert Goulet, Jackie Wilson, Marquis Chimps.

5 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman (42)

11 **New Time! "TERRITORY UNDERWATER"—EXCITING!**

★ Brauer youngsters prove they ARE skindivers.

13 Sidney Linden Interviews

**8:30**

4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan. Banker sends Drake to raid Spanish treasure

7 Movie: Witness for the Prosecution, Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton (57). Agatha Christie novel

11 **"26 MEN"—western pres.**

★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**

**9:00 P.M.**

2 G-E Theater: "Tippy-Top" (see box)

4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Jan Merlin (repeat). Adam recognizes his friend as hooded killer of stage manager. (Series stars are busy, with Michael Landon due back from p.a. tour of Sweden today, and Lorne Green sworn in yesterday as honorary mayor of Sherman Oaks)

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

13 Press and the Clergy: "Supreme Court's Decision on Prayer"

**9:30**

2 Who in the World . . . Warren Hull, with evangelist Billy Graham and baseball's Jackie Robinson.

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

11 Congressional Investigator

13 **SPECIAL! JOHNNY GREEN**

★ **on "SHANGRI-LA TODAY"**

**HOST . . . LARRY MOORE**

**Spons. by FOODS FOR LIFE**

**10:00 P.M.**

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Collins, Allen Funt (repeat). Doctor and "phony patients," musical bedlam in N.J. diner, cups stuck to saucers.

4 DuPont Show of the Week: "D-Day" (see box)

5 Cannonball, Paul Birch

9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson



**DENNIS** (Jay North) is set to bat out of the park in Peewee League game on Dennis the Menace show today on CBS.

11 **NEWS FINAL** pres. by

★ **RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.** with Les Lampson

13 **CAL TINNEY & WILL ROGERS, JR.** with "Kitchen Caucus"

**10:15**

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis

**10:30**

2 What's My Line? J. Daly with Joey Bishop (repeat)

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr

7 Lawman, John Russell, Peggie Castle, Whit Bissell (repeat). Town ladies are upset when Lily serves as temporary schoolteacher

9 Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis, George Brent, Humphrey Bogart (39)

11 Open End, David Susskind (repeat). "Time to Travel, Where to Go, What to See." Travel writers and editors discuss vacations.

13 Movie: "Franchise Affair," Michael Dennisson, Dulcie Gray (Br—51)

**11:00 P.M.**

2 News with Eric Sevareid

4 **BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR**

★ **Complete Weekend Report**

Lee Giorux substituting

5 Roller Skating Championship ship (taped from Tues.)

7 Southland, Baxter Ward

**11:15**

2 Movie: Jesse James, Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda (39)

4 Changing Times Magazine

7 **"BIG STORY"—30 Min.**

★ **of Action-Packed Real Life Drama . . . Pres. by AAMES MORTGAGE CO.**

**11:30**

4 Movie: "So Goes My Love," Myrna Loy, Don Ameche (46). Brooklyn family during 1860's.

**11:45**

7 Movie: "Lady in Ermine," Betty Grable, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (48)

**1:00 A.M.**

2 Movie: "Six of a Kind," Charles Ruggles, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland, Burns & Allen (34).

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 10:30 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego) with the Twins-Indians game from Cleveland (blackout in L.A.)

**BASEBALL**, 10:45 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), as the Yankees host the Chicago White Sox (blackout in L.A.)

**GOLF**, live from the Virginia Country Club from 1:15 to 5 p.m., ch. 11, with the last three holes of the 63rd annual Southern California Amateur Golf Championships.

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 5 p.m. on ch. 7, with the Japanese All-Star Baseball game at Fukuoka City, with players drawn from Nippon's two major leagues. Bob Neal handles the play-by-play.



# Entire Symphony Concert Video-Taped

By TERRY VERNON

If last Tuesday was a history-making day in world-wide television via Telstar, it was a day equally important in local TV circles via M4 Klein, young general manager of KHJ-TV.

Klein, who in 1934 was one of the 6-to-10-year-old youngsters in the violin section during a special youth symphonic concert in Hollywood Bowl, returned to the Bowl Tuesday night, complete with seven cameras, to tape a full "Symphony Under the Stars" program.

and An Evening with Theodore Bikel.

**BUT IT'S HIS** night at the Hollywood Bowl which is his latest contribution to local television culture.

To familiarize technical crew members with the workings of the orchestra, Klein had his technicians actually sit in with the musicians for four days, going through rehearsals, until cameramen knew every note, every move of a violin bow, for close shots during the performance on any given note or bar.

Lighting was another prob-

lem, but was soon solved with an \$1800 RCA tube which could be inserted into a regular TV camera and by using the infra-red ray heat thrown off by a person's body heat and transforming it into light would allow a perfectly bright and clear picture to be transmitted of a subject not lighted.

That the tube worked, was proved in a test at the Bowl when the camera was trained on the uppermost and darkest gallery.

The camera captured in vivid brightness two young

lovers holding hands and kissing in what they thought was a cloak of darkness.

The work of the camera, the now "long-haired" technicians, and of Mal Klein, will be shown on your screens Wednesday.

John Willis will serve as emcee for the historical first, with Thomas Cassidy of KFAC as announcer for the Bowl program.

**WHAT KLEIN** and his cameras caught will be on your screens in a two-hour program Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. as Andre Kostelanetz conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in an all-Tschaikowsky evening, with piano solo by 17-year old Lorin Hollander.

The taping was the fulfillment of a long-time dream for Klein, who as a native Californian has resented the fact that almost everything of intellectual or cultural value of television comes from New York.

Klein was station manager of WNTA in New York until 1960 where he was responsible for such outstanding programs as "The Play of the Week," "Open End" and "Mike Wallace Interviews."

**WHEN HE** returned to his native state he vowed to "do something" about the Eastern critics, who called Los Angeles a cultural wasteland.

His first newsmaking effort was during the Democratic Convention when he produced a program featuring Mort Sahl and David Susskind commenting on convention news.

He has since introduced "Impressions," showcase for up and coming artists, and "Perspective on Greatness," a monthly hour-long documentary dealing with the lives of the greatest people of our times.

Later this summer Klein plan to air tapes of two shows from WNTA's "An Evening with..." series, offering a celebrated performer in a televised hour. Those picked for local airing are An Evening with Diahann Carroll



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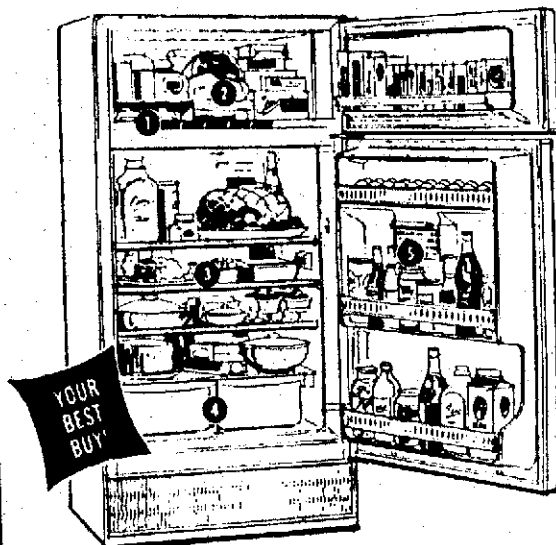
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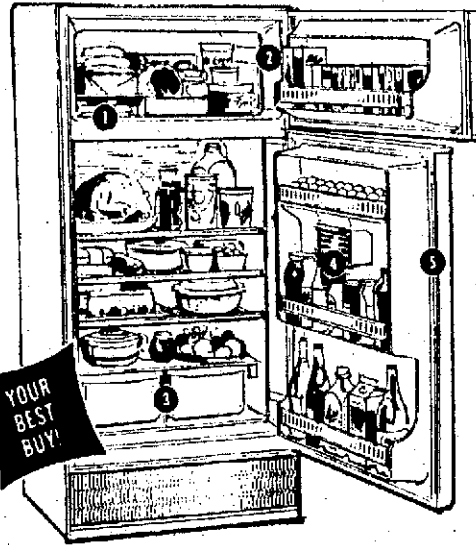
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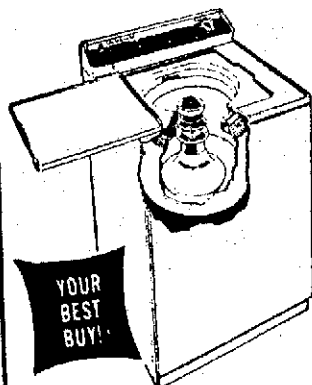
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# MONDAY

July 30, 1962

- 6:30**  
 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer"  
 4 G'depost: Printing
- 7:00 A. M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 Today, Ray Scherer, from Paris openings. Grey is week's "Today Girl"
- 7:15**  
 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
- 7:30**  
 7 Summer Story Time.
- 7:45**  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A. M.**  
 2 Panorama Pacific. Red Rowe and Gerry Johnson are back from tour of England and will show films of their trip during the week's shows  
 5 AM-LA. Stan Chambers  
 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30**  
 5 Yoga for Health  
 11 Adventures in Spanish  
 13 Public Service Film.
- 9:00 A. M.**  
 2 Calendar, Walter Cronkite with vintage cars  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
 13 Joe Palooka, Joe Kirkwood
- 9:30**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Don Ameche  
 5 Romper Room  
 7 Navy Log  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 McGraw Teleplay
- 10:00 A. M.**  
 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 7 Abbott and Costello  
 9 Movie: "Black Tuesday," Edw. G. Robinson ('54)  
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30**  
 2 The Brighter Day  
 4 All-Star Scouting Report  
 5 World Adventures  
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 10:45**  
 4 (Color) All Star Baseball Game (sports box)



**MILTON BERLE** guest stars in the role of a sheriff and Lucile Ball is an Indian maiden in "Lucy Meets Milton Berle" on the Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour Monday.

- 11:00 A. M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 5 Movie: "Small Back Room," David Farrar  
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
 9 Film: "Richard II"  
 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 7 Jane Wyman Presents  
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
 13 Midday Report: Life Line
- 12:15**  
 13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
 13 Felix the Cat
- 1:00 P. M.**  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week-long guests: Jayne Meadows, Abe Burrows  
 5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10: "3 Stops to Murder," Tom Conway (Br.-'54)  
 7 Ida Lupino Teleplay  
 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)  
 11 Movie: "Piccadilly Jim," Robt. Montgomery ('36)  
 13 Code Three

- 1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter House Party  
 7 December Bride  
 9 Kingdom of the Sea  
 13 Movie: "Young Scarface," Richard Attenborough
- 2:00 P. M.**  
 2 The Millionaire  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 7 Day in Court: Sanitation  
 9 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature
- 2:30**  
 2 To Tell the Truth  
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Christine Kaufmann (Berlin), Monty Montana (Hollywood)  
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P. M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Act 1 (teleplay)  
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)  
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Smith  
 11 Movie: "Twice Blessed," Preston Foster ('45)  
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Hiway Holiday: "Shasta"  
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.**  
 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
 4 Movie: "Black Tent," Anthony Steel (Br.-'56)  
 7 American Bandstand  
 9 Birthday Express
- 4:30**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 9 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," Geo. Montgomery
- 5:00 P. M.**  
 2 Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1938," W. C. Fields  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 7 Love That Bob!  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
- 5:30**  
 7 The Soupy Sales Show  
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 6:00 P. M.**  
 4 (Color) News and sports  
 5 Bozo the Clown  
 7 Baxter Ward, News  
 9 Newsreel, John Willis  
 11 Highway Patrol  
 13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:15**  
 4 Huntley-Newman Report  
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
 13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spots

- SPECIAL**  
**SURVEY IN SPACE** — Roy Neal reports on the entire field of space communications at 7:30 p.m., in color, on ch. 4. The present and future promise of Telstar is covered, plus a demonstration of Laser, a pencil-thin beam of light which may someday relay back messages
- LUCY-DESI SHOW** — Milton Berle hides out at the Ricardos' and almost disrupts the household when Lucy lets him use a spare room to finish a book. It's a repeat at 9 p.m., ch. 2.
- GENTLE PERSUADERS** — Hour-long study of the Quakers in America—the Religious Society of Friends—and what makes them so important a minority is at 10 p.m. on ch. 4. Cameras visit Quaker communities in Ohio, Philadelphia and a Mexican village. Drew Pearson, a Quaker himself, is narrator
- 6:30**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (First in 3-part series on L.A.'s 300 unsolved murders)  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
 7 Beany and Cecil (cartoons)  
 9 Cartoon Express  
 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
- 6:45**  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
 5 The Big Three (News)  
 11 Larry Burrell, News
- 7:00 P. M.**  
 4 Shannon, George Nader.  
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carol Naish  
 9 Science Fiction Theater  
 11 Quick Draw McGraw  
 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burnd: "Historical Georgia."
- 7:15**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Buy Collyer (repeat)  
 4 (Color) Survey in Space, Roy Neal (see box)  
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
 7 Cheyenne, Ty Hardin, Roxanne Berard (repeat). Bronco unmask would-be assassins  
 9 Movie: "Hook, Line & Sinker," Wheeler & Woolsey, Hugh Herbert (30)  
 11 The Best of Groucho  
 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Peru." Hunting giant anacondas
- 8:00 P. M.**  
 2 Pete & Gladys, Cará Williams, Harry Morgan (repeat). Gladys has to testify in court on accident case while remaining speechless to win a bet  
 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Meat packers van gets king  
 5 Medic, Richard Boone, Mac Clark. Menopause  
 11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook, Gloria Talbott. Sandy agrees to impersonate slain intelligence agent  
 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Apollo Makers"
- 8:30**  
 2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat). Bud's vanity goes to his feet  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 5 Frontier: "Out from Taos," Ken Tohey. Boy sets out to prove manhood  
 7 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara, Gina Gillespie. Buckhart is mistaken for renegade Apache

- 13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ**  
**9:00 P. M.**  
 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (see box)  
 4 87th Precinct, Lee Tracy, Jack Hogan (repeat). Veteran police officer sees his son kill a rookie  
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
 7 Surfside 6, Lee Patterson, Adam Williams, Gloria Talbott (repeat). Many with motives are found when actress is slain  
 9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman  
 11 Great Music from Chicago, Ruth Page Ballet Co. does ballet adaptation of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" for series' final show until fall.  
 13 Silents Please! "Wall Rogers."
- 9:30**  
 5 Main Event, Rocky Marciano, Jack F. Leonard with films of 1954 Men. Johnson title bout  
 13 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Parry. Miss Claridge fails in love
- 10:00 P. M.**  
 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney (repeat). Saxophone-playing sailor is picked up for disturbing the peace  
 4 The Gentle Persuaders, Drew Pearson (see box)  
 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jack Klugman (repeat). Casey detects signs of serious nervous disorder in brain surgeon  
 11 Larry Burrell, News  
 13 Harbor Command, W. Corey
- 10:15**  
 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 10:30**  
 2 I've Got a Secret  
 5 The Steve Allen Show. Singers Jerry Holmes and Phyllis Williams are week-long guests, with Rose-Marie added tonight, plus lady gymnast, bullfight routine  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 The Mike Stoker Show
- 11:00 P. M.**  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
 7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10)  
 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:15**  
 2 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Pardon  
 4 (Color) Tonight, Jack E. Leonard with Kay (Mrs. Jack E.) Leonard, Vic Damone, Nipsey Russell, George Montgomery, Libby, Eddie Blakey.  
 9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers ('50). Girl is criminally attacked
- 11:30**  
 7 San Francisco Beat
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
 5 Movie: "High Fury," Madeleine Carroll ('48)  
 7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Warning," W. Baxter.
- 12:30**  
 11 Movie: "2 Sisters from Boston," Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson ('46)  
 12:45  
 9 Movie: "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle  
**1:00 A. M.**  
 2 Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steele.



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**ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME**, in color at 10:45 a.m. on ch. 4. Vin Scully and Curt Gowdy cover the 33rd N.L.A.L. classic from Chicago's Wrigley Field. One Dodger and two Angels are on starting team.

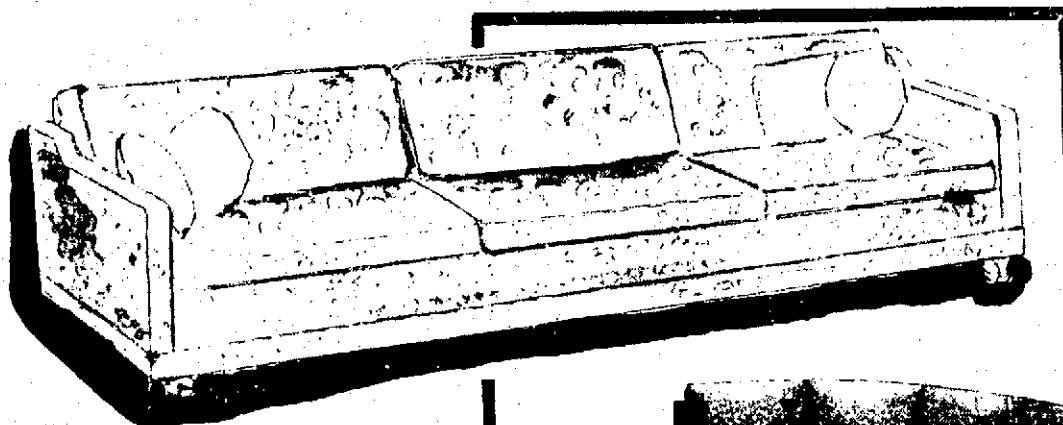


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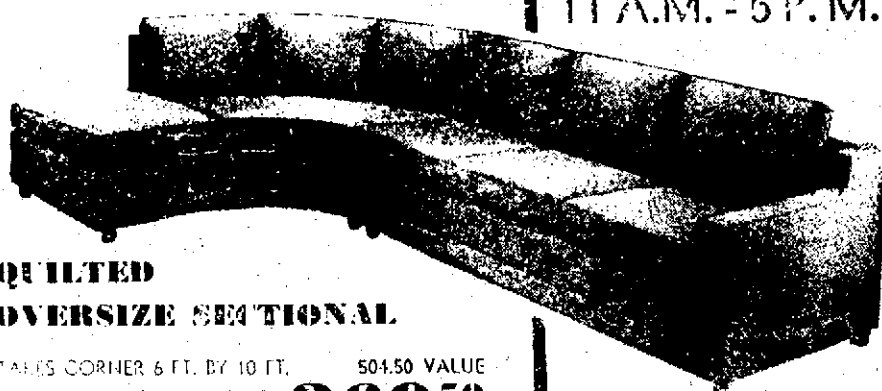


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# TUESDAY

July 31, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"  
4 Guidepost: What Is Air?  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Ray Scherer, with Walker Evans, Jack Elliott  
7:15  
7 Daily Word; News; Farms  
7:30  
7 Summer Story Time: "Bible Rides Horseback"  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Jr. Miss America  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Walter Cronkite with camping equipment  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Guest: Vic Damone  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Navy Log  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Teledrama: "Heart of a Woman," Merle Oberon, Michael Wilding  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 Abbott and Costello  
Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard ('33)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas  
5 World Advntr: Corsica  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
Guest: Roberta Sherwood  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow



ISAAC STERN waits for cue before putting bow to fiddle for "Carnegie Hall Salutes Jack Benny" Tuesday.

- 4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond ('48). Comics  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Film: "Growth of Soviet Economy"  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wymann Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Middy Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Felix the Cat  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecouter  
News; Dateline Europe  
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay  
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)  
11 Movie: "Cat and the Fiddle," Ramon Novarro, Jeanette MacDonald ('34)  
13 Assignment Education  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
9 Kingdom of the Sea  
13 Movie: "Woman of Dolwyn," Dame Edith Evans  
5 Movie (1:40): "Unknown Guest," Victor Jory ('43)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy.  
Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor  
7 Day in Court: Juvenile

9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," Dead End Kids, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('38)

- 2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Don Murray (Berlin); Philip Ahn  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act 1 (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "Listen, Darling," Judy Garland ('38)  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday: "Capistrano to Idyllwild"  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Chip Off the Old Block," Donald O'Connor  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine ('50)  
4:50  
7 American Newsstand  
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Carole Landis, Henry Wilcoxon ('40)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Newman Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
13 Alan Sloan W'thr-Spts  
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian  
Former lady spy for Confederates has warning for Earp  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
9 Science Fiction Theater

11 Huckleberry Hound  
13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD  
★ by FARMER JOHN HAM  
"Marionettes of Salzburg"

- 7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Hired gunman (Pat Conway) turns out to be old friend  
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Ben Cooper, Sue England (repeat). Fugitive step-brothers of rancher threaten his wife  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Cop Without a Badge," Bobby Driscoll, Pat O'Brien  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Ports of Call"—33 of them.  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Buddy Hackett and Florence Henderson are celebrity Henderson are guests  
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney  
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Leslie Parrish (repeat). Kelly offers movie star at the prom as a campaign promise.  
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Accountant and safecrackers are locked in vault.  
13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures  
8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Dobie makes date with second most beautiful girl in the world (Carolyn Craig).  
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The Faith of Aaron Menefee," Sidney Blackmer, Andrew Pring (repeat). Man's faith in phony faith healer prompts daring move.  
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box).  
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Dennis King, Robert Emhardt (repeat). Mystery brews at a home for the aged.  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Four women are slain by butcher knife.  
13 Men of Annapolis  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Carnegie Hall Salutes Jack Benny (see box). Pre-empt "Comedy Spot" and "Ichabod."  
4 The Dick Powell Show: "View from the Eiffel Tower," Powell, Jane Powell, Bella Darvi, Akim Tamiroff (repeat). U.S. Army deserter in Paris sells guns to highest bidder — French or Algerian.  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran  
11 Divorce Court. Man has been leading double life for 6 years, with tax deductions for both wives.  
13 Assignment Underwater, Bill Williams. Body found at vein of gold in river.  
9:30  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

# SPECIAL

**CARNEGIE HALL SALUTES** — Jack Benny, Isaac Stern, Van Cliburn, Benny Goodman, Roberta Peters and Eugene Ormandy join in an hour-long (repeat) tribute to Benny for his many benefit concerts over the years. It's at 9 p.m., ch. 2, but Benny won't be watching. He'll be on stage in Philadelphia playing another charity concert.

**ALCOA PREMIERE**—Two earlier half-hour dramas are combined in a repeat "double feature" at 10 p.m., ch. 7. First stars Dean Stockwell and Joan Hackett in the tender love story of a young bachelor and a girl with a secret. Second stars Celeste Holm as an actress who must have her vocal chords removed—or die.

13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron  
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus  
Talent scouts are Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Buddy Hackett, Jimmy Dean, Robert Morse and Charles Nelson Riley. Latter is of the cast of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying."  
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Jack King, Simon Oakland (repeat). Cain probes operations of two competing loan sharks. (Cancelled series will be back in fall with repeats on ch. 5).  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "A Place to Hide" and "Cry Out in Silence" (see box).  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan. Hop carnival shows profits.

10:15  
5 Big Three Final (news)  
10:30

- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with George Jessel, magician Mark Wilson, Lionel Hampton. Shows both on stage and in the lobby.  
11 The Paul Christy Show  
13 The Mike Stokely Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10).  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou ('42).  
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin returns as encore host for two weeks, with tonight's guests Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dan Bailey, Ginny Tui Trio, Felicia Sanders and an interview taped at a press party for Sophia Loren.  
9 Movie: "Young and Dangerous," Lili Gentile, Mark Damon ('57).

11:30  
7 San Francisco Beat  
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Bat Tabarin," Steve Brodie ('52).  
7 Movie: "Roses Are Red," Don Castle ('47).  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Blonde Inspiration," John Shelton, Virginia Grey ('41).  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Allegheny Up-rising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor ('29).  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Sons of the Legion," Evelyn Keyes, Donald O'Connor ('38).  
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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# Sports Today

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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

(Editor's note: Mr. Resnik, arriving from Stockholm via SAS polar flight tonight, will resume his regular duties Monday.)

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the first six years of Chet Huntley's life, a railroad station was home. He was born in the box-type, bay-windowed station in the tiny town of Cardwell, Mont., where his father was telegrapher for the Northern Pacific.

It was a busy main line, with 25 to 30 trains a day passing through, and the boy's early sensory impressions were heavy with the hiss, huff, rattle, whistle-wail, smoke plume, cinder smell and general dusty glamor attached to the old steam engine and its train.

HE WORKS TODAY at a huge, oaken rolltop desk that is a memento of the steam-engine era—a railroad telegrapher's desk. And in the little office there is a sense of current history passing through.

A map of the new Africa is hung over the old desk. A transistor radio and a stop watch dangle together on strap and chain from a hook inside the desk. Part of one wall is covered with a chart that compares 88 nations in geography, industry, government and living conditions, and atop one bookcase is a metal filing system stuffed with cards bearing succinct data on world affairs from "Aadland" to "Zanzibar." Books and periodicals abound on shelves lining the office.

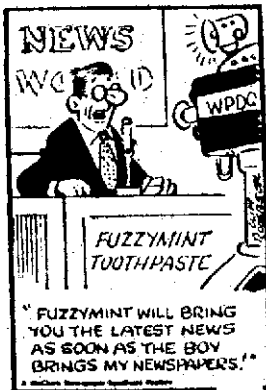
ON AN AVERAGE DAY of 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., Huntley spends much time in this office off the NBC news room poring over dispatches, conferring about upcoming newscasts, pecking out an upright typewriter.

"All the live copy I write myself," he said. "The film copy is done by one of the editors. I make three or four foreign trips a year on various subjects. When I'm home, I spend every weekend at the farm."

Huntley spent most of his boyhood on a Montana ranch which his father operated for 13 years. His work there was with livestock. Now he has returned to farm work—on his own 160 acres in New Jersey—but this time it's just plain hay, plus a growth of woodland. He works with one hired hand, running the tractor, painting, repairing, taking down trees, and cutting and fertilizing his 110-acre stand of timothy, which he harvests twice a year for sale as feed for thoroughbred horses.

THE 50 ACRES of woodland is being devoted to experiment. "I'm working with the New Jersey State Forestry Department to see what extent we can use chemicals to bring back the old hardwoods." The chemicals, he explained, are used to cut out the hardwood trees' competition, such as maples, scrub cedar and small bushes.

Huntley is not only the most televised farmer around—he is also one of the most decorated. Besides his frequent collection of television awards, he got his second honorary scholastic doctorate in June when Boston University made him a doctor of humane letters. He already had an honorary Ph.D. from Montana State College.



## Films of Jackie Given to Nation

Films of CBS news' "A Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy" have been presented to the Library of Congress and the National Archives and Records service.

Prints of the hour-long broadcast will be made available at both places for serious research of future historians and scholars.

## Comic on Special

Comedian Shelley Berman will do a one-hour special for ABC-TV on Aug. 14.

## Ditmars Signed

NBC musical director Ivan Ditmars with his nine piece orchestra has been signed by producer Gerry Bowne as

## for College Show

cast regulars for Wendell Niles' "Your All American College Show," airing Sunday nights at 7:30 over KTLA Channel 5. Bill States directs.

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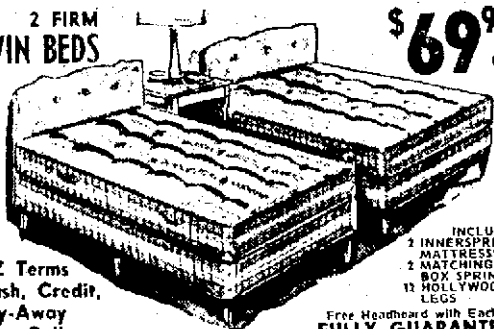
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# WEDNESDAY

August 1, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & Consumer"
  - 4 Careers: Health Services
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Colorado
  - 4 Today, Ray Scherer
- 7:15**
- 7 Daily Word: News; Farms
- 7:30**
- 7 Summer Story Time
- 7:45**
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
  - 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
  - 7 Chucko, the Clown
- 8:15**
- 5 Cartoons
  - 11 Food Mart on Camera
- 8:30**
- 5 Yoga for Health
  - 11 Adventures in Spanish
  - 13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Calendar, Walter Cronkite
  - 4 Say When, Art James
  - 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
  - 7 Married Joon, J. Davis
  - 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
  - 13 Joe Palouka, Joe Kirkwood
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
  - 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
  - 5 Romper Room
  - 7 Movie: "A Very Young Lady," Jane Withers (41)
  - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
  - 13 Tele drama: "Magic Brew," Jim Backus
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
  - 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
  - 9 Movie: "Roadblock," Charles McGraw (51)
  - 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30**
- 2 The Brighter Day
  - 4 Concentration, J. Lucas
  - 5 World Advt's: "Corsica"
  - 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Love's Life
  - 4 (Color) First Impression
  - 5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay
  - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
  - 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Truth or Consequences
  - 5 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter, Wm. Eythe
  - 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
  - 9 Understanding (film)
  - 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Burns and Allen
  - 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
  - 7 Jane Wyman Presents
  - 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
  - 11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
  - 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:15**
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Loretta Young Theater
  - 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
  - 13 Felix the Cat
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
  - 4 Young Dr. Malone
  - 5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Dynamiters," Wayne Morris
  - 7 Star Performance (teleplay)
  - 9 Movie: "Avenging Rider," Tim Holt (43)
  - 11 Movie: "Undercover Missie," Ann Sothern (47)
  - 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
  - 4 Our Five Daughters
  - 7 December Bride
  - 13 Movie: "This Is My Love," Linda Darnell, Dan Duryea
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Millionaire
  - 4 Make Room for Daddy
  - 7 Day in Court; Will is contested
  - 9 Movie: "Go-Getter," George Brent (37)
- 2:30**
- 2 To Tell the Truth
  - 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Glenn Ford (Nice); Nehemiah Persoff
  - 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
  - 4 Act I (teleplay)
  - 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
  - 7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
  - 11 Movie: "Unguarded Hour," Loretta Young
  - 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
  - 4 Highway Holidays
  - 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
  - 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
  - 4 Movie: "Remember Last Night," Edward Arnold
  - 7 American Bandstand
  - 9 Birthday Express
- 4:30**
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
  - 9 Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan



**ELEANOR PARKER** stars as owner of health resort and Herschel Bernardi as her ex-convict boyfriend in "The Renaissance of Gessie Hill" on "Checkmate" Wednesday.

## Sports Today

**WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m.** on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

- 4 American Newsstand
  - 11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, Eddie Bracken (41)
  - 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
  - 7 Love That Bob!
  - 11 Superman, George Reeves
  - 13 Thaxton's Hop
- 5:30**
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
  - 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
  - 5 Buzo the Clown
  - 7 Baxter Ward, News
  - 9 Newsreel, John Willis
  - 11 Highway Patrol
  - 13 Bill Johns News
- 6:15**
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
  - 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
  - 13 Alan Sloan's Wh'r-Sports
  - 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
- 6:30**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (with last in 3-pt. series on unsolved local murders)
  - 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
  - 5 Clete Roberts Reports
  - 7 The Man and the Challenge, George Nader
  - 9 Cartoon Express
  - 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
  - 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 6:45**
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
  - 5 Big Three (News): Roberts-Stout-Harmon
  - 11 Larry Burrell, News
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 4 Death Valley Days: "Emma Is Coming," Erin O'Brien, Rick Jason (repeat). Great singer returns to her Nevada home town
  - 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
  - 7 Danger Man, P. McGeehan
  - 9 Sneak Preview Movie, First-run 1956 western stars Buster Crabbe
  - 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
  - 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Egypt's Ancient Glory Today"
- 7:15**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**
- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)
  - 3 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Claude Rains, Peter Helm (repeat). Judge's reputation for excessive sentences threatens retribution when his son is accused of a crime.
  - 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
  - 7 Howard K. Smith-News and Comment (see box)
  - 11 The Best of Groucho
  - 13 (Color) Global Adventure: Myron Zobel: "Wild Bulls of Pamplona"
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young (repeat). Peggy objects when she finds Wally's business partner Max is pretty young girl (Evans Evans).
  - 5 Lane of Sight, Bill Stout
  - 7 Focus on America, Bill Shadel: "Hudson-Portrait of a River" (WAST-TV, Albany). Upper reaches of the Hudson
  - 11 The Gale Storm Show
  - 13 (Color) Your Weekend, Dick Garton: "Hesperia"
- 8:30**
- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Eleanor Parker, Herschel Bernardi, Annette (daughter of Sebastian) Cabot (repeat). Woman mixes identities in effort to confuse both Checkmate and an ex-convict boyfriend.
  - 4 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Man makes plans to divide property among Civil War comrades of his late son.
  - 5 Wrestling (see sports box)
  - 7 Top Cat (cartoons). Zoo antenter joins gang
- 9 TELEVISION FIRST!**
- ★ **KOSTELANETZ DIRECTS ALL-TCHAIKOVSKY LIVE-HOLLYWOOD BOWL** (see box)
  - 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Jean Willes. Woman seeks missing husband so he can be murdered.
  - 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Sound of Murder," Alex Davion, Liam Redmond, Antoinette Bower. Ambitious ornithologist murders blackmailer and uses a tape recorder to prove he was miles away.
  - 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, David Macklin, K. T. Stevens (repeat). Web of murder is woven around teenage piano prodigy.
  - 11 Staccato, John Cassavetes. Youth believes trumpet player is his blackmailing estranged father.
  - 13 **ANN SOTHERN pres. by FARMER JOHN HAM** . . .
- 9:30**
- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Brady announces a children's talent contest and Rob's neighbors push their gifted offspring. Van Dyke's sons Barry, 10, and Christian, 11, play Florian and Frankie.

# SPECIAL

**HOWARD K. SMITH**—Tax cuts now before Congress and sweeping tax reforms to be proposed in January are discussed by IRS commissioner Mortimer Caplin, a tax specialist and 3 members of the Senate finance committee at 7:30 p.m. ch. 7. Sen. (Gore, McCarthy, Curtis) each take different stands.

**HOLLYWOOD BOWL**—First regularly scheduled "Symphony Under the Stars" ever telecast will be seen at 8:30 p.m. on channel 9. John Willis emcees the two-hour special, with Thomas Cassidy announcing the program for the all-Tchaikovsky concert taped last Tuesday. Andre Kostelanetz is guest conductor, with young Lorin Hollander as piano soloist. Seven cameras were used to capture everything from pre-concert picnics and freeway traffic to the spectacular "matchlight" ceremony as on signal the entire audience strikes matches.

- 11 RCMP, Gilles Pellerier
  - 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Circle Theatre: "Battle of Hearts," Arthur Hill, Lydia Bruce, Clarice Blackburn (repeat). Dramatization of efforts of marriage counselors to prevent breaking up of homes.
  - 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin, Mitch Miller is guest celebrity.
  - 5 Clete Roberts Reports
  - 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Wm. Shatner, Theodore Bikel (repeat). Painter awakens to find wife murdered and her portrait finished.
  - 11 Larry Burrell, News
  - 13 Flying Doctor, Richard Denning. Prospector's gold search nearly proves fatal.
- 10:15**
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 10:30**
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal (repeat). A look at a union local's 5-hour work day, and an interview with Sec. of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg
  - 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Tim Conway, Karate instructor, market's cold storage locker
  - 9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran (51). Time switch tonight only.
  - 11 The Paul Coates Show.
  - 13 The Mike Sikoey Show.
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
  - 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
  - 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
  - 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:15**
- 2 Movie: "Daughters Courageous," Claude Rains, Lane Sisters, John Garfield (39).
  - 4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Art Carney, Frank Gorshin, Liz Ashley, Bruce Yarnell, Mark Goodson, Nancy Dussault.
- 11:30**
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
- 5 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones (Sr.) (51)
  - 7 "Hi Diddle Diddle," Martha Scott, Dennis O'Keefe
- 12:15**
- 9 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day (47)
- 12:30**
- 11 Movie: "Cabin in the Sky," Ethel Waters, Rochester, Lena Horne (42).
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Unmarried," Helen Twelvetrees, Buck Jones, Donald O'Connor

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# 'EL SID' RETURNS TO TV

## Caesar on Eight Specials Next Season

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (NEA)—Drop that "C" and make it read El Sid.

The Sid named Caesar is returning as the champion of satire—on a regular television show for 1962-63, in a big, big movie and in a Broadway play.

He's the fellow you know, who decided he was "unwanted."

"I think," the 39-year-old comedian told close friends a year and a half ago, "I'm at the end of the line. I've had it."

In the early '50s no comedian ever captured the public's fancy quite like Sid Caesar. He was the genius of the electronic age—the television comedian without a joke file—the master satirist.

"Unwanted?"

There was a clue to his apprehensions as he looked back for us here on location for his first starring movie, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." He doubts the theory that his great popularity declined because of overexposure on television.

His last television series, in 1958, never got off the ground, he feels, because:

"The lawyers and the accountants were starting to take television away from the creators. They wanted me to go on film and they talked about residuals and spin-offs, and reruns and capital gains, and how you could sell the reruns on the spin-offs. They wanted shows with shock treatment, not truth."

Well, Sid gave 'em all a shock.

HE SAID, "NO THANKS" to many a television series, which would have dictated what he could and could not do. He said, "No, thanks" to an MGM series of theater films

which, he grins, "probably would have turned out to be like 'Ma and Pa Kettle.'"

He was saying "No thanks" to \$8 million but he said it.

"So what? You have to live with yourself and that's tough enough now."

Movie offers kept pouring in but not until Stanley Kramer outlined his role in "It's a Mad, —World" could Sid agree that the role was "just right." The movie gives him the part of a bedeviled dentist on whom misfortune has drawn perfect aim and with a hilarious pantomime sequence in which he turns a hardware store into a shambles.

EIGHT MONTHLY HOUR SHOWS on television (ABC) next season gives him a cigar sponsor who green-lighted his complete artistic freedom, even in the one commercial, he will do each show. In one, for example, Sid lights the sponsor's cigar (with a lighter) takes a long, satisfied puff and then turns to the audience to announce:

"Now, there's a lighter."

"Now, there's a sponsor," grins Sid, whose satire on the show will be aimed at his favorite heavy—the status symbols of society. "But I don't attack," he says, "just to attack. I attack with a purpose. I like to satirize the things people think about, to face the truth with taste."

The play, "Little Me," due on Broadway in late fall, is Caesar as Caesar likes. It is about seven men in the life of a movie actress, with Sid playing all of them, including a Frenchman, a German director, an All-American boy and a politician so powerful he's governor of both North and South Dakota.

Hail Caesar—El Sid.



SID CAESAR  
... Not "Unwanted"

### Patty Duke

Peter Lawford will co-produce a television series starring Patty Duke, the teenage star.

### Service Award

"Day in Court," an ABC-TV daily series, has received the Freedoms Foundation's "Distinguished Service Award" plaque.

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5 to 7-lb. Avg. — STEAK or PIECE

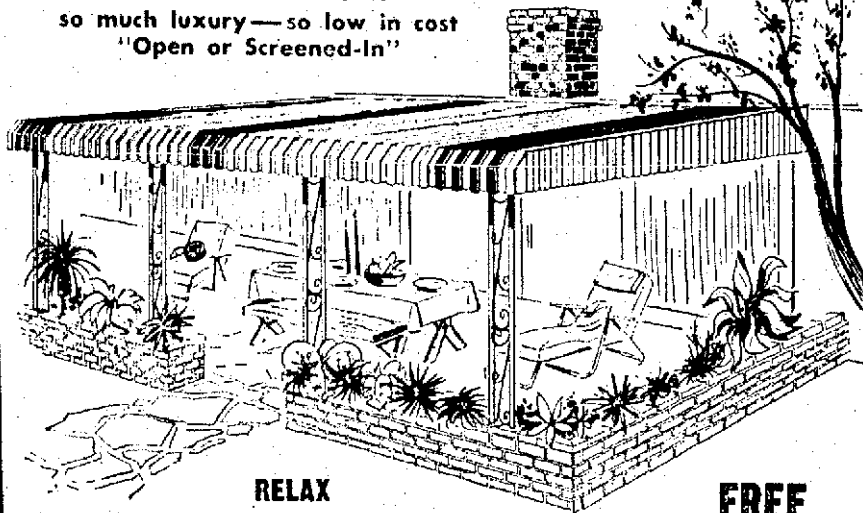
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# THURSDAY

Aug. 2, 1962

- 6:15**  
2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30**  
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"  
1 Guidepost: "Cultural Recreation Centers"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Circus  
4 Today, Ray Scherer, Teddy Wilson Trio
- 7:15**  
7 Daily Word: News, Farms
- 7:30**  
7 Summer Story Time
- 7:45**  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe. Guest: Jonath Jones  
5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15**  
5 Cartoons
- 8:30**  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 Calendar, Walter Cronkite  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood



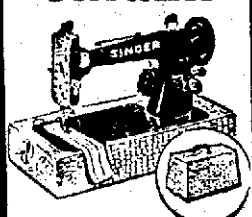
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "That Other Woman," Virginia Gilmore (42)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 King's Row, Jack Kelly
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne (40)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30**  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas  
5 World Adventure: "Seattle World's Fair"  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford, Guest: Bobby Rydell  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly (45)  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Film: "Shaggy Continent"  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Royick  
13 Midday Report, Life Line
- 12:15**  
13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Felix the Cat
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers, News; Date-line Europe, J. Thor (1:10)  
7 Edmond O'Brien Teleplay  
9 Movie: "Date with the Falcon," George Sanders  
11 Movie: "Broadway Melody of 1938," Eleanor Powell, Robt. Taylor  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "So Little Time,"

- Maria Schell, Marius Goring (Eng.-Ger. '52)  
5 Movie (1:40): "Shanghai Chest," Roland Winters (48) Charlie Chan
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy. Guest: Joey Bishop  
7 Day in Court: Adoption  
9 Movie: "Dr. Socrates," Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak
- 2:30**  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Hope Lange (Nice); Steven Hill  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act 1 (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Tricks 'n' Treats, Corris Guy (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "And One Was Beautiful," Robt. Cummings, Laraine Day (40)  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday: "Seattle"  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Lady by Choice," Carole Lombard, May Robson (34)  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express
- 4:30**  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith
- 4:50**  
7 American Newsstand  
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)
- 5:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Disputed Passage," Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff (39)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
- 5:30**  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 6:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns News
- 6:15**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)  
13 Alan Sloane With Sports
- 6:30**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45**  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 Larry Burrell, News
- 7:00 P.M.**  
4 Exclusive! "Santa Claus in a Jeep," Ralph Bellamy. Greece's Civil War  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
9 Science Fiction Theater  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Land of the Long Day"
- 7:15**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**  
2 Accent on an American Summer, John Ciardi: "Wilderness '62" (see box)  
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Claude Akins, Frank De Koya (repeat). Glib cavalrymen smooth-talk themselves out of Indian trap.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Harriet fills in for fraternity cook, and Oz has to do for himself  
9 Fred Astaire Movie: "Sky's the Limit," Joan Leslie (43)  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Journey to Mars." Nuclear powered rockets
- 8:00 P.M.**  
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Irene Dunne (repeat). Casey hires Dr. Sam Applewhite sight unseen to travel with the circus. "Sam" turns out to be a woman  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan  
7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat), with Cecil Kellaway. Pixilated Irishman devises a novel way to pay Alex' fee for treating his grandson  
11 The Phil Silvers Show, with Jule Styne. Bilko goes to Hollywood as technical advisor on movie  
13 Mantovani, John Conte. Half-hour segments on waltzes and strings, with Adele Leigh, Petula Clark, Page Puppeters
- 8:30**  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Victor Jory, Dina Merrill (repeat). Gillespie's daughter fears her pregnancy, wants to take her own life  
5 Crime & Punishment, Clete Roberts with woman narcotics addict  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Luke and Kate feud over Luke's sleepwalking  
11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Don Megowan. Huckabee is asked to look after beautiful girl and her fighting rooster
- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick (repeat). Ernie considers quitting when he kills a man in line of duty  
5 Troubadours, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Robbie's grades are threatened when he's assigned beautiful girl as his study partner  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran (51)  
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Paul Henreid, Lynn Bari. Industrialist reports killing Drake in self-defense  
13 The Johnny Otis Show (shift from Saturdays)
- 9:30**  
2 Zane Grey Theater, Ralph Bellamy: "Deadfall," Van Johnson, Harry Townes (repeat). Reformed gunman is framed on bank robbery charge by crooked lawyer  
4 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone, Ella Fitzgerald; drummers Shelly Manne, Gene Krupa and Louis Bellson; singer Joe Williams and Japanese pantomimist Mamako perform in Seattle, Chavez Ravine, Greenwich Village

- SPECIAL**  
**ACCENT**—Show continues its series on western vacation spots with the first videotaped visit to Yellowstone National Park, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Program looks at flora, fauna and tourists that run wild, and interviews superintendent, ranger and a family of campers.
- MacLEISH-VAN DOREN**—An experiment in TV conversation, featuring two of the leading men in American literature, is seen at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Spontaneous reflections, musings and thoughts are captured during a two-day filming session at MacLeish's Massachusetts farm, with views on everything from love to politics.
- and beach settings  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore (repeat). Jones' tailor and cronies are jailed after raid on their pennyante game.  
13 This Man Dawson
- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 Dialogues of Archibald MacLeish and Mark Van Doren (see box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Leslie Uggams, Sandy Stewart and Jerry Vale are soloists for an NBC "props" water house raid  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Nehemiah Persoff (repeat). Arson expert is hired to destroy federal building with its damaging evidence  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Deadline: Paul Stewart. Book salesman is killer
- 10:15**  
5 Big Three Final (News)
- 10:30**  
5 The Steve Allen Show with comic Don Penny. "quick draw" artists, woman from audience cooks meal  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Mike Stokey Show
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10)  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:15**  
2 Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price (Br. '56). British answer to Pvt. Hargrove  
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Bill Cullen, Milt Kamien  
9 Movie: "The Window," Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy (49)
- 11:30**  
7 San Francisco Beat
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
5 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Kristine Miller (48)  
7 Movie: "Captain Scarface," Barton MacLane (53). Foreign agents  
13 Strike! (premiere). Bowling films
- 12:30**  
11 Movie: "The Good Earth," Paul Muni, Luise Rainer
- 12:45**  
9 Movie: "Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn (48). Perfect murder
- 1:00 A.M.**  
2 Movie: "Mad About Men," Glynn Johns, Donald Sinden (Br. '54). Mermaid impersonates teacher  
4 One o'Clock Curtain

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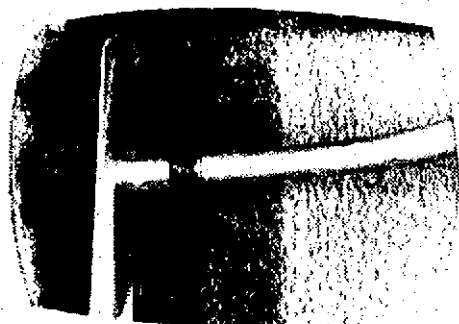
This is a clean, beautiful white rug, the very hardest to keep clean. Hall has been treated with the Duo-Dellay Process and half untreated.



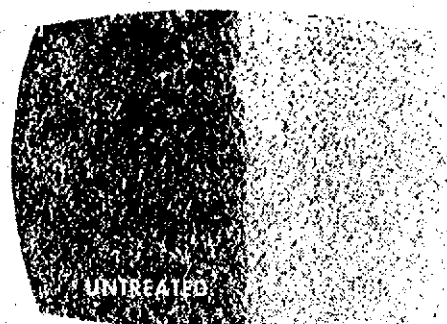
Then we pour on a combination of dust and dirt that's very much like the soil that gets tracked in on your rugs over several months.



This dirt is ground into the rug just as dirt gets ground into your rugs by constant walking on them.



Now, we simply vacuum the rug. Look how the soil easily comes out of the area that has been treated with the Duo-Dellay Process. Yet this same soil stays imbedded in the untreated side.



Vacuuming finished! Look at the amazing difference. The new Duo-Dellay Process will keep dirt out of your rugs, just as it did on the rug shown here.



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# FRIDAY

Aug. 3, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer"  
4 Guidepost: "The Poem"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with preview of life in 1975  
4 Today, Ray Scherer. Remote from deck of the Canberra cruise ship.  
7:15  
7 Daily Word: News; Farms  
7:30  
7 Summer Story Time: "Davey and Goliath"  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Christine White, wigmaker Karen Stuart  
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Walter Cronkite  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise  
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Guest: Erroll Garner  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Texas, Brooklyn & Heaven," Guy Madison, Diana Lynn (48)  
11 The Jack Lalanne Show  
13 Teledrama: "The Marriage Broker," Glenda Farrell  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid (44)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentrat'n, Jim Lucas  
5 World Adventures: "Seattle World's Fair"  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

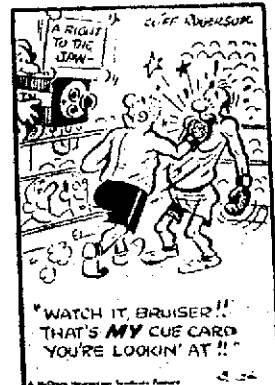
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Movie: "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero, Carole Landis (41)  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Film: "Evolution Story"  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Feix the Cat  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: News; Movie (1:10): "Sentimental Journey," John Payne (46)  
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay  
9 George O'Brien Western  
11 Movie: "3 Wise Fools," Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore (46)  
13 Woman's World, C. Wood  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H's Party  
4 Our Five Little Daughters  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court: small claims  
9 Movie: "The Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart (37)  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Mark Damon, Luana Anders (Monte Carlo); Neville Brand  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Secret Storm  
4 Act 1 (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "Stamboul Quest," Myrna Loy, George Brent  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday: Tahoe  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "When You're Smiling," Frankie Laine, Bob Crosby (50)  
7 American Bandstand  
9 "BIG KID SPECIAL"  
★ 2-HR. SPEC. & ENG. BILL INTRO, UNCLE JOHNNY (see box)  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
4:50  
7 American Newsstand  
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "One in a Million,"



**WILLIAM SHATNER** and **Pat Breslin** try fortune-telling machine in "Nick of Time" on "The Twilight Zone" Friday.

- Sonja Henie, Don Ameche (37-1st run).  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)  
5:30  
7 The Sonny Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
13 Alan Sloane With Sports  
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Robberies are committed with Cobb stagecoach  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 College All-Star Football Game (see box). Preempts Margie, Hathaways, Flintstones and Target: The Corruptors, moving "77 Sunset Strip" to 10 p.m.  
9 Science Fiction Theater  
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)  
13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen. Indian chief's infant son is kidnapped by settler's wife  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Dane Clark, Harold J. Stone (repeat). Ex-con driver in Favor's outfit intercepts night visitor  
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Cirque d'Hiver" (winter circus) of Paris  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer, Ed Kemmer (59). Spanish

- Compassador brings village  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Cameo Theater: "Long Long Laugh," June Lockhart, Russell Arms. Butt of office jokes  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Speedway International: "Sand Barrier"—Daytona  
11 ★COLBATE THEATRE★  
★ "The Last Time I Saw Paris"—VAN JOHNSON: ELIZABETH TAYLOR! DONNA REED!—UNCUT! with Walter Pidgeon, Eva Gabor (54-1st run). F. Scott Fitzgerald love drama of post-war (WW-1) Paris  
8:30  
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Elizabeth Seal, Akim Tamiroff (repeat). Boys try to help dancer make a comeback. Miss Seal's real husband, Zack Matalon, is featured  
4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives, James Whitmore (repeat). Jewel thief poses as priest to stage huge robbery  
5 Movie: "Heaven Only Knows," Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy (47). Angel comes down to earth to reform western badman  
13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig; "Treasure Diver"  
9:00 P.M.  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran (51)  
13 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien, Viveca Lindfors  
9:30  
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey (repeat). Honeymoon couple have empty homecoming  
4 Special for Women: "What's Wrong With Men?" (see box)  
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen (Richard Diamond)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Twilight Zone: "Nick of Time," William Shatner, Pat Breslin (repeat). Penny fortune machine makes predictions which come true  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., David Winters (repeat). Stu tries to rehabilitate a young tough who idolizes his hoodlum brother. (New time today only)  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (news)



# SPECIAL

**BIG KID SPECIAL** — Previews of Lone Ranger, Space Explorer, Little Rascals, Supercar and others in channel 9's fall lineup. It's 4 to 6 p.m. with Engineer Bill and Uncle Johnny Coons.

**SPECIAL FOR WOMEN** — First of five specials getting a repeat airing at prime nighttime is at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. James Daly stars in a drama-documentary titled "What's Wrong with Men?" Job competition, civic status, accusations of inadequacy and the "male image" are probed.

- 10:30  
2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story  
4 Chet Huntley Reporting  
5 The Steve Allen Show, with singers Jerry Holmes and Phyllis Williams  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Mike Stokey Show

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:15  
2 Movie: "The Crooked Web," Frank Lovejoy, Mari Blanchard (55-1st run). Undercover agents  
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Jackie Mason, Hermione Gingold, Roman sisters, Alan Chase, Al Capp  
9 Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith  
11:30  
7 San Francisco Beat

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan (56)  
7 David Niven Teleplay  
13 Movie: "The Southerner," Betty Field, Zachary Scott

- 12:30  
7 Dick Powell Teleplay  
11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, Wm. Bendix (45)

- 12:45  
9 Movie: "Secret Fury," Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan (50)

- 1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Too Many Parents," Frances Farmer, Henry Travers (36-1st run). Father is too busy  
4 One o'Clock Curtain  
7 David Niven Teleplay

**FOOTBALL**, 7 p.m. on ch. 7, as the College All-Stars meet the NFL champion Green Bay Packers. Live from Soldier Field, Chicago, with Curt Gowdy on the play-by-play. High school bands, award to Bill Kilmer, are half-time features.

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# Twelve Telecasts for International Beauty Show

Twelve separate telecasts, totaling nearly 18 hours, have been announced by KTTV, channel 11, for this year's International Beauty Congress.

Bill Welsh again will be at the microphones, reporting events from arrival, through pre-pageant festivities, and right up to the crowning of Miss International of 1963.

Initial telecast, Aug. 8 at 9

p.m., will meet with early arrivals, civic leaders and pageant officials at the Long Beach Arena, with at least one hour of coverage set for

## Want Newhart

Bob Newhart, whose NBC-TV program was axed, is being sought for a series based on Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson."

every day following until the conclusion of the event.

Telecasts include arrival of delegates at the Long Beach airport, fashion show luncheon, Harbor banquet, parade

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down Ocean Blvd., a pageant rehearsal, opening ceremonies and each night of judging. Station officials estimate

that 2,778,655 viewers last year watched the final judging and crowning of Miss IBC of 1962.

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The Sierra Ordnance Depot recently celebrated its 20th anniversary. It is in Feather River County near the \$120.8 million dollar Oroville Dam, 120 miles N. E. of Sacramento. It is one of the largest of its kind in the nation with a replacement value of 2 billion dollars. 80% of its personnel are civilian employees with a present payroll in excess of \$6,000,000 and an expansion program in process.

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# SATURDAY

August 4, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:15  
4 Movie: "Meet Me on Broadway," Marjorie Reynolds ('46)  
7:30  
2 Movie: "Shooting High," Jane Withers, Gene Autry ('40 1st run)  
7:45  
11 The Christophers  
8:00 A.M.  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Western: "Under Montana Skies"

8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Color) Pip the Piper  
5 Design for Learning  
9 Cine Mexicano: "El Plagario," Tito Guizar (Sp.)  
13 Sacred Heart, Life Line

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
5 Movie  
7 Adv. of William Tell (1)  
11 Movie: "Escape," Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer ('40) Pre-war Nazis  
13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo  
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
Packy decides to be a lion-tamer.  
7 Don Barry Western

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
Guest: Ben Lessey  
9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews ('51)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Alla Kazam, Mark Wilson  
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert  
"Springs"  
5 Movie  
7 Bob Livingston Western  
11 Time Out for Beauty  
Guest: Helen Gurley Brown  
13 Variedades con Roberto y Helena Iglesias

11:15

- 8 Game of Week (spts. box)

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show  
4 Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson, Burt



- Lancaster ('48)  
10 Baseball (see sports box)  
11 Movie: "Bataan," Robert Taylor, Lloyd Nolan ('42)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Rutli Roman ('51)  
13 TV Hour of Stars

12:30

- 2 Roger Mudd with News  
5 Movie  
7 Sunset Carson Western

12:45

- 2 Time Out for Sports

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green, League of Voters  
4 Teleplay: "Final Tribute," Lorraine Day  
11 Movie: "San Francisco," Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy ('35)  
13 Bowling with Art Pacra

1:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
4 Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe ('48)  
7 Bill Elliott Western  
13 Movie: "SOS Coast Guard," Ralph Byrd ('42)

1:45

- 9 Frank Carroll, News

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Alan (Flintstones) Reed, Redondo Beach panel. Case: Girl picked up by strangers.  
5 Movie: "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol ('53)  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day" (repeat from 12 noon)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Biscuit Eater," Billy Lee, "Snowflake"

2:45

- 7 Movie: "3 Texas Steers," John Wayne

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike, "Physical Fitness"  
13 Movie: "Marked Men," Warren Hull, Isabel Jewel

3:30

- 2 Movie: "White Savage," Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu ('43)  
4 (Color) Science in the News: "Talking Porpoise"  
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr

3:45

- 9 Frank Carroll, News

- 4:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Humanities: "Oedipus Rex: Character of Oedipus"  
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr  
7 Zoorama  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
11 BUILDERS EMPORIUM  
★ HOME SHOW—LIVE!  
Home project features.  
4:30

- 9 LIVE from BALTIMORE  
★ ANGELS vs. ORIOLES  
(see sports box)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene  
4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Water Carnival Rehearsal"  
5 TV Bowling Tournament  
7 Tombstone Territory  
11 Wide World of Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams  
5:15  
2 Del Mar Race (spts. box)  
5:30  
4 (Color) Highway Holidays  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Builders Showcase  
Growth of Orange County.  
5:45  
2 Movie: "New Adventures of Tarzan," Bruce Bennett ('35 1st run), Maya ruins.

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Giroux, Hearn, Tom Franden  
5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO  
★ PICKWICK DANCE PARTY  
with Joby Baker, host  
7 Lawrence Welk Show  
Ted Lewis and Roberta Shore are guests (repeat)  
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Congress or Dictator's Assembly?"  
13 West Point Story

6:15

- 4 (Color) Elmer Peterson  
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

- 4 Greatest Headlines  
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Pat Crowley. Raid is planned to free teachers held prisoners near Tampico.  
13 Victory at Sea

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
Skin diver trapped in sunken treasure ship  
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Mahatma Gandhi"  
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
7 Fight of Week (spts. box)  
13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, CeCe Whitney, Ken Lynch (repeat). Anti-collision device to prevent plane accidents turns into motive for murder.  
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Simon Oakland, Arthur Franz (repeat). Man plans to kill his fiancée and her new lover.  
5 The Californians  
11 "Meet Me At DISNEYLAND"  
★ TOP STARS—Fun & Music!  
Johnny Jacobs is encee.

## SPECIAL

**HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**  
—In repeat segment by Harry Julian Fink, Paladin tries to help a sheriff who has the unhappy task of legally hanging two teenage boys before they are lynched. When the jail is dynamited, Paladin uses his own judgment as one of the boys tries to escape. Robert Gist, Karl Swenson and Andrew Price are featured, 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.

- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
7 Sports Final, M. Harmon  
9 Baseball Wrap-Up

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Swingin' at the Summit (tape), Frank Evans hosts  
7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy Cass, Cheerio Meredith (repeat). Rose homelife is disrupted by old-fashioned pump organ.  
9 Movie: "King and 4 Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker ('56)  
13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collier (2 hrs.)

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Richard Kiley (repeat). Policeman goes berserk on learning that his 5-year old daughter has been criminally assaulted by a teen-age boy.

- 4 The Tall Man, Clu Gulager, Barry Sullivan (repeat). Seriously injured, Billy goes temporarily berserk and holds two hostages in local saloon.

- 5 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sydney, John Hodiak ('47)

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver breaks the club he borrowed from his dad's golf bag.

- 11 —CHILLER—Frightmare!  
★ "From HELL II CAME"  
Barn of Jungle Curses!  
Tud Andrews, Tina Carver ('57). Monster stump rises from grave of chief's slain son.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe ('51). Outer space  
7 Calvin & the Colonel (cartoon), Colonel



schemes to get Calvin's lucky back (repeat).

- 9:30  
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (see box)  
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
9 "HAMLET"—PART II  
★ LAURENCE OLIVIER with Jean Simmons, Stanley Holloway, Eileen Herlie (Br '48)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Dehner (repeat). A son objects to his father's marriage to an Indian woman.

- 5 By the Numbers, Jay Stewart. Game show with guest celebrities

- 7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 13 Teledrama: "City in Flames," Anne Jeffreys, Jeff Morrow

10:30

- 5 Movie: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan ('43)  
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald ('46)

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News

- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay

- 9 Movie: "Angel Face," Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons ('52) Spoiled heiress

- 13 11 o'clock Rep't., Dan Riss

11:15

- 4 Movie: "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres ('48)

- 13 Squad Car

11:30

- 7 David Niven Teleplay

- 11 Argument — Ben Hunter. Four angry young Americans return for encore.

11:45

- 13 Movie: "Song of the Open Road," Jane Powell, Edgar Bergen, W. C. Fields ('44)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "The Great John L.," Greg McClure, Linda Darnell ('45)

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews ('42)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Oliver DeLavilland, John Forsythe, Adolphe Menjou ('56)

- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

- 11 Movie: "Strange Affection"

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), with Twins-Tigers game from Detroit.

**BASEBALL**, 11:30 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Chicago White Sox host the N. Y. Yankees.

**BASEBALL**, 5 p.m. on ch. 9, with Buddy Blatner in Baltimore for the Angels-Orioles game.

**DEL MAR** feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2. Harry Henson calls the \$20,000-added San Diego Handicap.

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7, with a 10-round middle-weight bout at the Garden between Wilbert McClure and Farid Salim.

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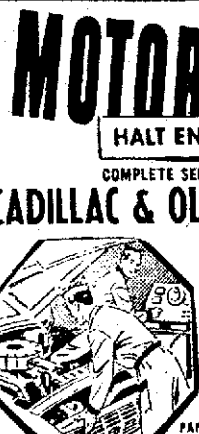
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# TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

**CROSSFIRE**—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan, Gloria Grahame, Paul Kelly, Steve Brodie (1947). First run. Crazy intolerant becomes a killer and is trapped by his own anti-Semitism.

**WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION**—Sunday, 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton, Lisa Lanchester, John Williams (1957). Apatha Christie's suspenseful courtroom melodrama of circumstantial evidence.

**TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY**—Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 9 p.m. (Wed., 10:30 p.m.), ch. 9. Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran (1951). Woman tries to start a new life but her past becomes too much of an obstacle.

**WOMAN OF DOLWYN**—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., ch. 13. Dame Edith Evans, Emyln Williams, Richard Burton, (Brit. 1949). Last days of a Welsh village which is wiped away by flood at the conclusion.

**ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES**—Tuesday, 2 p.m., ch. 9. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, Dead-end Kids (1938). Exciting story of two men whose roots were in the same gutter. One becomes a priest, the other a killer.

**DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS**—Wednesday 11:45 p.m., ch. 2. Claude Rains, Lane Sisters, John Garfield (1939). Long lost father returns after 20 years. Kind of a sequel to "Four Daughters" except that Garfield was killed in that one.

**CABIN IN THE SKY**—Wednesday, 12:30 a.m. (Thurs.), ch. 11. Ethel Waters, Rochester, Lena Horne (1942). Spiritual fable of a fight between heaven and the Devil.

**SO LITTLE TIME**—Thursday, 1:30 p.m., ch. 13. Maria Schell, Marius Goring, John Bailey (English-German-1952). Belgian girl finds herself attracted to the German colonel in charge of the occupation.

**GENTLEMAN JIM**—Thursday, 4:30 p.m., ch. 9. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, Ward Bond (1942). Exciting biography of boxer Jim Corbett in the days when boxing was banned.

**PRIVATE'S PROGRESS**—Thursday, 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price, Terry Thomas (Brit. 1956). Reluctant draftee in Britain's answer to Private Hargrove.

**THE GOOD EARTH**—Thursday, 12:30 a.m. (Fri.), ch. 11. Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, Walter Connolly (1936). Pearl Buck's great novel of famine, plague and fight for survival in China.

**ONE IN A MILLION**—Friday, 5 p.m., ch. 2. Sona Henie, Don Ameche, Ritz Brothers, Adolphe Menjou (1937). First run Father of Swiss girl is training her for the Olympics. Sonja's first film.

**LAST TIME I SAW PARIS**—Friday, 8 p.m., ch. 11. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Donna Reed,

Eva Gabor (1954). First run. Soldier in post World War I Paris meets and marries an American girl. Based on story by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

**HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS**—Friday, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy, Stu Erwin (1947). An angel comes to earth to help reform a western badman. (This is "Montana Mike" retitled.)

**THE SOUTHERNER**—Friday, 12 midnight, ch. 13.

Zachary Scott, Betty Field, J. Carroll Naish (1945). Tenant farmer struggles to support his family, with opposition from both man and nature.

**RAW DEAL**—Saturday, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4. Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor, Marsha Hunt (1948). Framed into prison by the mob, a gangster escapes and goes seeking vengeance.

**O.S.S.**—Saturday, 11 p.m., ch. 2. Alan Ladd, Geraldine

Fitzgerald (1946). A man has to choose between saving his fiancée's life and remaining on his post to carry out an urgent mission.

**JOHNNY BELANDA**—Saturday, 11:15 p.m., ch. 4. Jane

Wyman, Charles Bickford, Lew Ayres, Agnes Moorehead, Jan Sterling (1948). Oscar-winning film of deaf mute and the sympathetic doctor whose love gives her life purpose and meaning.

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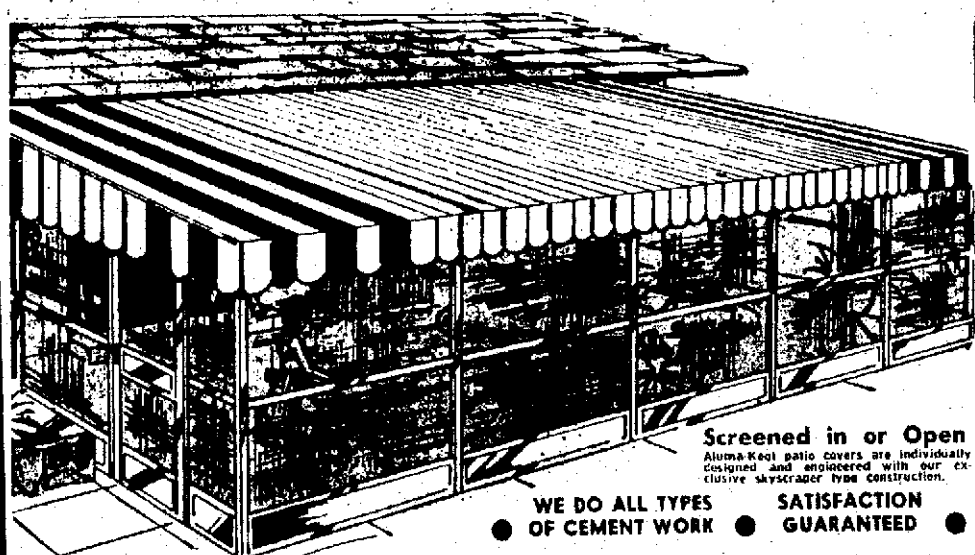
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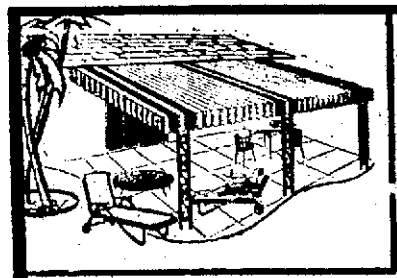


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**SUNDAY** — The Virginia Country Club is the site for the four-hour live coverage of the 63rd annual "Southern California Amateur Golf Championship," at 1:15 p.m., channel 11. Bill Welsh calls the 18th hole, with Don Lamond at the 17th.

**MONDAY** — "The Gentle Persuaders" is an hour-long look at the Quakers in America, or "Religious Society of Friends" as they like to call themselves. Two prominent Quakers are featured—Drew

Pearson as narrator, and Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) to explain his views on pacifism (he rose to a major in combat with the Marines). It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

**TUESDAY** — "Carnegie Hall Salutes Jack Benny" is repeated at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Van Cliburn, Isaac Stern, Benny Goodman, Roberta Peters and Eugene Ormandy are featured.

**WEDNESDAY** — Last Tuesday's "Symphony Under the Stars" at world-famed Hollywood Bowl was taped in actual performance for showing at 8:30 p.m. on channel 9. Andre Kostelanetz is guest conductor for the all-Tschaikowsky concert, with 17-year-old Lorin Hollander as piano soloist.

**THURSDAY** — "The Dialogues of Archibald MacLeish and Mark Van Doren," both Pulitzer Prize winners in literature, are heard at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Cameras followed the pair around MacLeish's Massachusetts farm for two days as they talked spontaneously.

**FRIDAY** — The "College All Star Football Game" is telecast live at 7 p.m. on channel 7. Curt Gowdy calls the play-by-play at Soldier Field as 1961's top collegians meet the Green Bay Packers.

**SATURDAY** — Channel 9 cameras capture the action in Baltimore as the Angels meet the Orioles, Buddy Blattner and Don Wells handle the mikes at 5 p.m., channel 9.

**Ed Sullivan Trip to Viet Nam Dropped**  
Renewed attacks against U.S. troops in Viet Nam have forced the cancellation of Ed Sullivan's planned trip to that area for the Defense and State Departments. Sullivan had arranged to fly eight top variety acts there in mid-August to entertain troops in Viet Nam and Thailand.

**FM HIGHLIGHTS**  
Rev. L. E. Williams of Compton's St. Martin's Church is on KFAC at 9 a.m. . . . Light Opera Theater, 10 a.m. . . . At 12 noon there's Woodie Guthrie, the Kingston Trio and others on KGGK in multiplex, and on KNOB Pete Smith offers three hours of jazz selections. . . . Dean Raymond Kendall of USC offers works of Debussy, Sessions and Tschaikowsky at 1:05 p.m. on KNX. . . . The Southern California Woodwind Ensemble from the County Museum at 3 on KFAC. . . . Same station at 6 offers pianist Rudolf Serkin in stereo. . . . Excerpts from Puccini's "Turandot," presented from the Stagione Lirica in Milan, Italy, are on KNX at 8 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Les Baxter at 8 in multiplex, KGGK. . . . Dizzie Gillespie on KNOB at 11 a.m. . . . George Shearing at 4 on KGLA.

# RADIO

KABC—790 KEZY—1190 KGRS—1070 KIEV—870 KAKD—1150  
KALB—1430 KFAC—1330 KGER—1390 KLAG—570 KALA—1110  
KBBG—1400 KFI—640 KGFJ—1230 KMPE—710 KWIZ—1400  
KBLA—1490 KFOX—1220 KSL—1260 KNL—1070 KWNW—1390  
KOAY—1580 KFWB—980 "I"—930 KPOL—1540

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962

<p><b>7:00 A.M.</b> KFI—News; Radio Point KABC—American Farmer KJL—Education 42 KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Church of Christ KGR—Maurice Johnson KNX—Your Soc. Security 7:30 KFI—Home Town KABC—Concert Hall KJL—Laurin's Hour KNX—Church of the Air KGER—Church of the Air 8:00 A.M. KFI—News; Bob Kerr KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce KJL—Radio Bible Class KNX—Church of the Air KFOX—Guy Nelson (11:35) KGER—Christ Brotherhood 8:15 KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Fuller KJL—Voice of Prophecy KNX—Sall Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KGER—World Literature <b>9:00 A.M.</b> KFI—Music for Home Folks KABC—Sidney Walton KJL—Sinalra &amp; Strings KNX—News 8:15 KABC—Gene Emmet Clark KABC—Universal Explorer KGER—Airmail from God 8:30 KABC—Radio Bible Class KNX—Stuart Novins; That Isation to Learning (9:35) "Mansfield Park" Isolates KGER—John Brown <b>10:00 A.M.</b> KABC—Wings of Healing KNX—News; Sports; Older You Grow (10:10) KGER—News; Revelation 10:30 KFI—Dodger Bandstand KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes KJL—London Report KNX—Trotter Digest (10:35) KGER—Chosen People 8:45 KABC—Science Scouts KGER—News <b>11:00 A.M.</b> KMPG—News; Bill Rigney KABC—News; Your Child KNX—News; Sunday scene KJL—Stuart Novins KGER—Ch of Open Door 11:15 KABC—Sidney Walton KMPG—Baseball (11:25) Angels at Tigers (11:31) 11:30 KABC—Message of Israel KNX—Science; Sun Scene <b>12:00 NOON</b> KABC—Sound of Worship KJL—Guy Lombardo KNX—News; Headline KGER—Rev. Victor Gierni 12:30 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KJL—Movie Scene KNX—Sunday Scene (12:35) KGER—Rev. Victor Gierni</p>	<p><b>1:00 P.M.</b> KABC—News; The Week KJL—Mick Miller KNX—News; Kendall on KFI—11:01 KGER—Dr. Ora Roberts 1:15 KABC—Flair; Josh King 1:30 KFOX—Guy Nelson (1:41) KJL—Hour of Faith KFI—Biller (1:35) 1:45 KFI—Baseball; S.F. Giant at Dodgers KJL—Lorenson on Sports <b>2:00 P.M.</b> KABC—News; Business KJL—Roger Williams KNX—News; Kendall on Music (2:05) KGER—World Vision 2:15 KMPG—Angels Clubhouse KABC—Flair; Josh King 2:30 KMPG—Baseball; Angels at Tigers (2nd inning) KGER—Forward in Faith <b>3:00 P.M.</b> KABC—Monday Headlines KJL—Bing Crosby KNX—News; Sports; Sun day Scene 3:15 KABC—Flair; Lou Cook 3:30 KGER—Temple Time <b>4:00 P.M.</b> KJL—Lawrence Week KJL—Johnny Good KGER—Johnny L. Fuller 4:15 KFOX—Dale Gennette 4:30 KNX—White House; Sunday Scene KJL—Hil Parade KGER—Family Bible Hour 4:45 KFI—Scoreboard <b>5:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Songs Never Die KABC—Jay Sums; News KJL—Perry Como KGER—Voice of China 5:15 KABC—Victrola KGER—Rev. C. Bassett 5:30 KFI—News KABC—Sidney Walton KJL—Headliner; Sunday Scene KGER—Tommy Good KGER—Rev. J. Walberg 5:45 KFI—Sensational Report KABC—As We See It <b>6:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Scout Jamboree KABC—News; Headlines KJL—Alan Rich KNX—News; Lat. America; Johnny Dollar (6:10) KFOX—Student Radio Workshop "Say Some- thing" KGER—Rescue Mission 6:15 KJL—Your Bible KFI—Sports; Monitor KABC—Sidney Walton KJL—New Test. Lights</p>	<p>KFOX—Sports on Youth KGER—Radio Bible Class KNX—Sports (6:15) "Weekend at Coney" 6:45 KABC—Erwin D. Schram <b>7:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; American War Answers (7:10) KJL—Mick Miller (7:15) KNX—Lutheran Hour KGER—News; Teacher KGER—Gordon Farmer KFI—News; Editor "Camera" 7:30 KJL—John B. Bork KABC—News; C. J. Mac Gregor Show (7:35) KABC—Dr. James H. Field KJL—World Tomorrow KNX—World Tonight KFOX—Car 820 (7:40) KGER—Parsons &amp; Pharo 7:45 KNX—Alexander Kendrick KJL—L.B. Power 20:00 KGER—Bellevue Hour <b>8:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Pocketbook KABC—Herod of Truth KJL—Barbara Walters KNX—World Music Fest ivals; Stageone Lirica, Milan, Italy KFOX—Pete's Club 8:15 KFI—Bob Corbidge KFOX—Line "Dial" 8:30 KFI—Meet the Press Rev. Martin Luther King KABC—Church in Home KJL—Church of Open Door KFOX—Folk Music 8:45 KFOX—Country Music <b>9:00 P.M.</b> KJL—From the People; Sen. Eugene McCarthy (9:05) KFI—Catholic Hour KABC—Voice of Prophecy KFOX—St. Germans; I'd KGER—Bethel Church 9:15 KFOX—Tommy Good 9:30 KFI—Sunday Supplement KABC—Charles E. Fuller KJL—Hour of Decision KNX—At the Shrine George Mealy KGER—Zion Hill Reel <b>10:00 P.M.</b> KABC—Light &amp; Life Hour KJL—Back to God KNX—News 10:15 KNX—Music for the Middle Mind (10:20) 10:30 KFI—Eternal Light KABC—Revival Time KJL—Wings of Healing KGER—Spiritual <b>11:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Family Living KABC—Christian in Action KJL—Newsweek 11:30 KGER—Palm Lane Church KFI—Weekend Report KABC—Pittsburgh KGER—Circle Mission KJL—Bible (11:35)</p>
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MONDAY, JULY 30, 1962

<p><b>7:00 A.M.</b> KFI—Pal Bishop Report KABC—Frank Herwig KJL—KJL KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—Chr. of Faith Mission 7:15 KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News; Sports KJL—Robert G. Lewis KJL—Bob Crane Show with Del Moore KGER—Audrey Lee 7:30 KABC—News; Around World KNX—Pat McGuinness news 7:45 KFI—News; Southern KABC—Bob Crane Show KGER—Heaven &amp; Home 7:55 KFI—News; Hit the Road KABC—News; Paul Harvey KJL—News; Sports KGER—Willbur Nelson 8:15 KABC—News; Sports KJL—Robert G. Lewis KJL—Bob Crane Show 8:30 KFI—Report; News KABC—Williams; Winter KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KFI—Andy and Virginia KABC—Market News KGER—World Vision <b>9:00 A.M.</b> KABC—Ralph James; News KJL—KJL News KNX—News KGER—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KABC—Morton J. Bonnell KJL—Robert G. Lewis KJL—Bob Crane Show 9:30 KFI—Ladies Day KGER—John Brown Hour 9:55 KFI—Emphasis KABC—Carl H. Hinkle KNX—Story in Hollywood <b>10:00 A.M.</b> KFI—News; Swinging Years</p>	<p>KABC—News; B.T. Club KJL—News KNX—News; Arthur Godfrey KGER—Lee Russ (10:15) KGER—Rescue Mission 10:15 KJL—Lucky Pierre 10:30 KABC—Overcoming Life 10:45 KFI—All-Star Baseball KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp <b>11:00 A.M.</b> KABC—News; Don Allen KJL—News KNX—News; Art Linkletter KGER—Bible Institute 11:15 KABC—Tello Test KJL—Lucky Pierre 11:30 KABC—Carlton Fredericks KJL—Garry Moore Show Crosby; Clooney (11:40) KGER—Sunshine Mission 11:45 KGER—Rev. C.T. Walberg <b>12:00 NOON</b> KABC—Paul Harvey News KJL—News KNX—Hugh McVey News KGER—Hugh McVey News 12:15 KABC—News; Hemingway KJL—Walter O'Keefe KNX—Nelson MacInch 12:30 KABC—Open Line KJL—Pat Bullman Show KFOX—Cliff Smith KGER—Dr. Orr Blue 1:00 P.M. KABC—News; W. Howe KJL—News KNX—News; Pat Bullman KGER—Airmail from God 1:15 KFI—John Dale KJL—Homer Mason KJL—Walter O'Keefe KGER—Laila Goss. League 1:30 KFI—Fughetta; Date KJL—Woman's World KABC—Pat Bullman (1:35)</p>	<p>KFOX—Barb Carter (1:35) KGER—Christian Crusade 1:45 KGER—Health Talk <b>2:00 P.M.</b> KABC—News; J.C. Swartz KJL—News KNX—News; Pat Bullman KGER—Social Security Peter Slack; Organ 2:15 KABC—Flair KJL—Perry Allen Show 2:30 KFI—Emphasis; Date KABC—Wendell Noble KNX—Woman's World KGER—George McLean 2:45 KGER—Life Line <b>3:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Date Show KABC—News; J.C. Swartz KJL—News KNX—News; Peter Slack; Organ 3:15 KGER—Youth for Christ 3:30 KFI—Music Time; C. Cerit KABC—Geo. Betty Skinner KJL—Philly A. on Show KGER—The Story Line KGER—Date Show 3:45 KFI—Emphasis KNX—Woman's World <b>4:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Date Show KABC—Hemingway News KJL—KJL News KNX—News 4:15 KFI—John Dale; C. Cerit KABC—Pat Bullman News KJL—Perry Allen Show KGER—The Story Line 4:30 KABC—Airs; Orelia; Sym KJL—The Story Line (4:35) KGER—Rev. Al Schneider KGER—Christ's Counseling 4:55 KFI—Sport Summary KABC—Pat Bullman news</p>
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# FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KGGK	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KLAC	102.7
KXLU	88.7	KRHM	95.7	KCBH	98.7	KGLA	103.3
KPEK	89.7	KABC	95.5	KHOF	99.5	KBIG	103.3
KUSC	90.5	KMLA	96.5	KMLA	100.3	KRCA	103.3
KXSC	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KHJ	101.1	KLFM	103.9
KNX	93.1	KFMU	97.1	KUTE	101.7	KRMS	103.9
KPOL	93.9	KOUO	97.5	KFGX	102.3	KFI	103.9
						KBB	107.3

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## 'Defender'

## Flattered by Reviews

By RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Reed, the junior member of the father-son lawyer team in the "The Defenders" TV series, is both flattered and disturbed by comparisons between the series and the Perry Mason show.

"They're inevitable, I guess," the boyish-appearing, 29-year-old actor said, "but these constant comparisons really aren't justified."

"I'M FLATTERED by them, because Mason is one of my favorite shows. I'm bothered by them, because the shows really are quite different."

Reed cited first several points of similarity:

—Both shows are about lawyers.

—Both are on CBS-TV; in fact, they follow one another.

Then TV lawyer Reed presented a preponderance of evidence to support dissimilarity:

—"The Defenders"—henceforth to be known herein as "TD"—examines social issues rather than just murders against a legal background.

—TD doesn't always have a murder; it can present divorce, for example, as a topic.

—TD cases aren't always settled in court.

—Comedy elements are presented frequently in TD; this is something not associated with the Mason show.

—The main characters in TD have private lives; we know junior has a girl friend; we don't even know if Mason plays pingpong when he isn't checking statutes.

"I THINK the main distinction lies in the presentation of social issues," Reed said thoughtfully. "The show is not a detective story. We have had topics as varied and touchy as imaginable. We had one on mongoloid babies. Get a lot of favorable mail on these kinds, too."

"Actually, we could have used two hours instead of one for that show. Much of the mail has mentioned a two-hour show."

# City of the Films Still the Wackiest

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—They started yakking about a movie actor's second favorite subject—Hollywood, I don't have to tell you what an actor's FIRST favorite subject is, do I? Of course not.

"The town is as crazy as ever," Phil Silvers said,

"Sure is," Tony Curtis agreed. "I hear Paramount wants Maureen Stapleton to play Frank Sinatra's mother in a movie. She's 37 and he's 47."

"That's nothing," said Phil. "Do you know who's giving out with a Texas accent as Jackie Gleason's wife in 'Papa's Delicate Condition'? English actress Glynis Johns, that's who."

"There are other little things," spoke up Larry Storch, the comedian. "I just found out how to tell when you are leaving Hollywood and entering the city of Beverly Hills. The parking meters go up from a nickel to a dime for one hour."

THE TRIO had plopped down in Tony's house trailer dressing room because of a reverse angle shot for a scene in "40 Pounds of Trouble." It meant tearing down two walls, putting up the other two, then re-lighting the set. A little crazy in itself, it meant a good hour of waiting.

The boys kept the ball in play.

"I know a producer," Silvers said, "who just put a projection room in his home. I asked him why and he said, 'I think I should spend more time with my family.'"

"How's this for a crazy note?" said Storch. "If you become a big, big star, they stick your feet and hands in wet cement at the Chinese theater."

"I," said Tony, "have a business manager who won't let me sign a personal check. He gives me an allowance on which I can't live, so I charge anything I want and he writes 'em a check.'"

"I KNOW an actor," says Storch, "who turned down the role of a teen-ager's father. He was afraid it would make him appear too old. Everyone knows he's a grandfather."

"Did you hear," asked Silvers, "about this speech class in Hollywood? Two young actors, one from Texas and the other from Brooklyn, just enrolled. The western kid is trying to lose his Texas accent, and the Broadway actor is learning a Texas accent for a western movie."

"Maybe," said Storch, "that is where Miss Johns went."

"I once had a date," Curtis remembered, "with one of those starlets who became an overnight hit. When she went on a two-week personal appearance tour, the studio rented a mink coat for her so she'd look like a star. The cost of renting the mink coat

for two weeks was more than her two-week salary."

"IN WASHINGTON," said Storch, "a politician is judged by the company he keeps. In Hollywood a star is judged by the company he owns."

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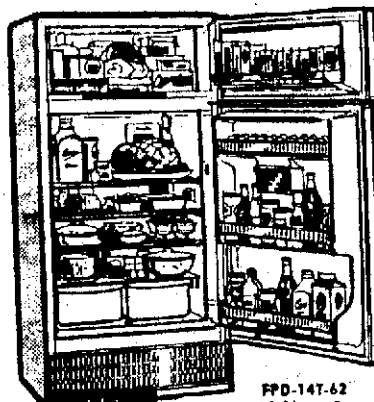
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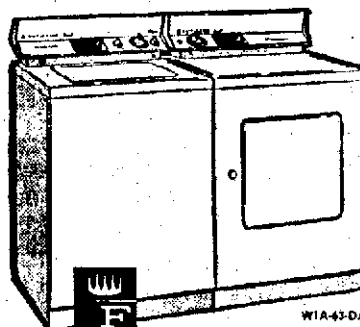
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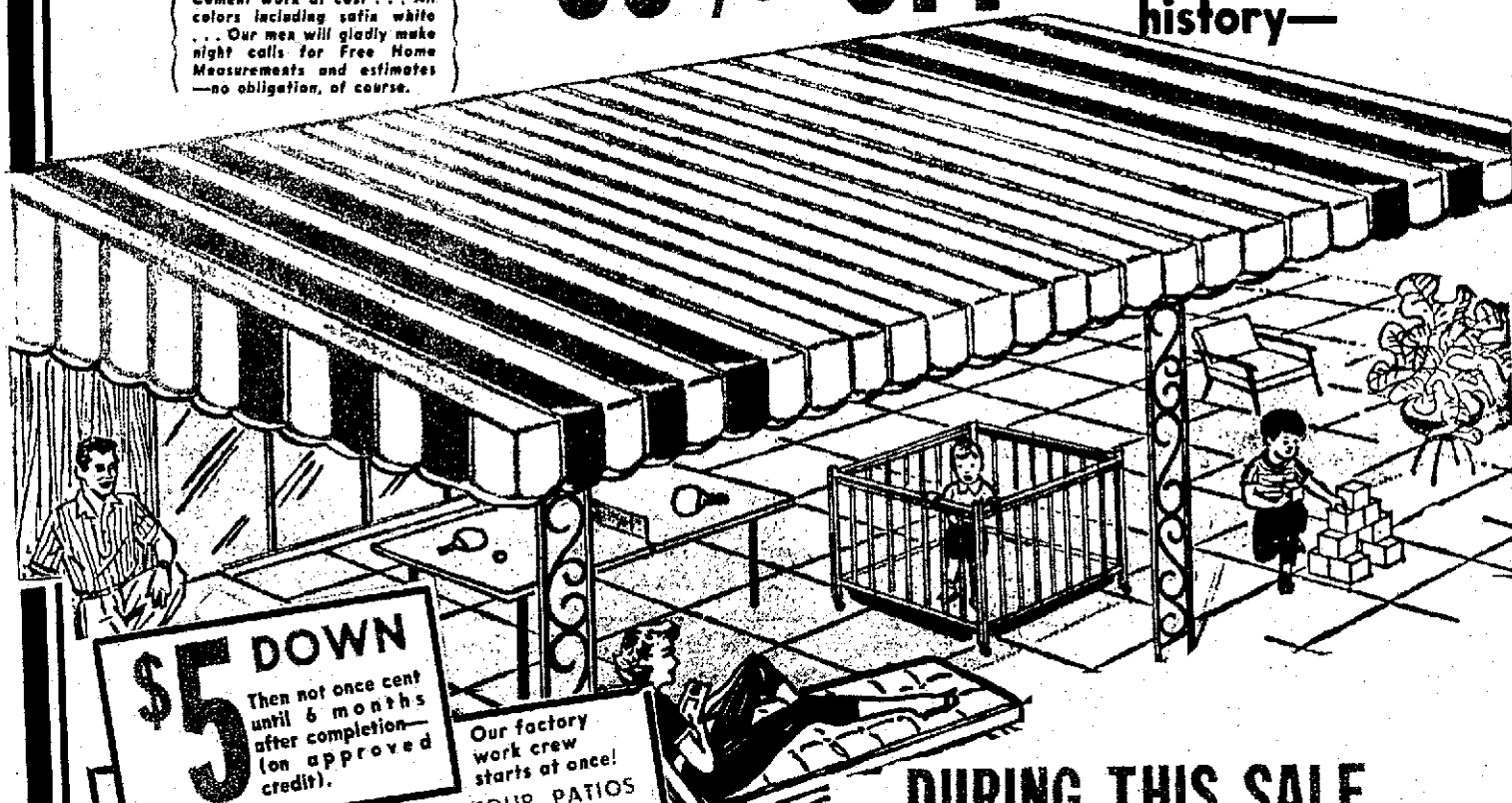
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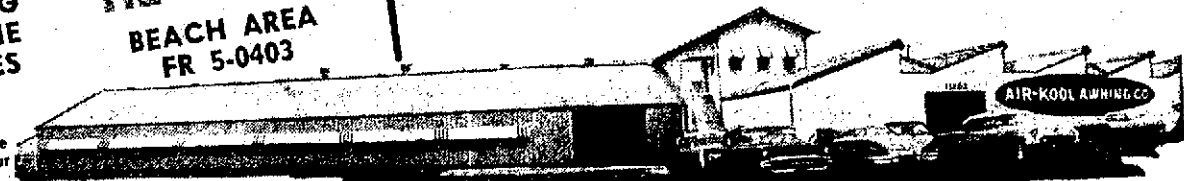
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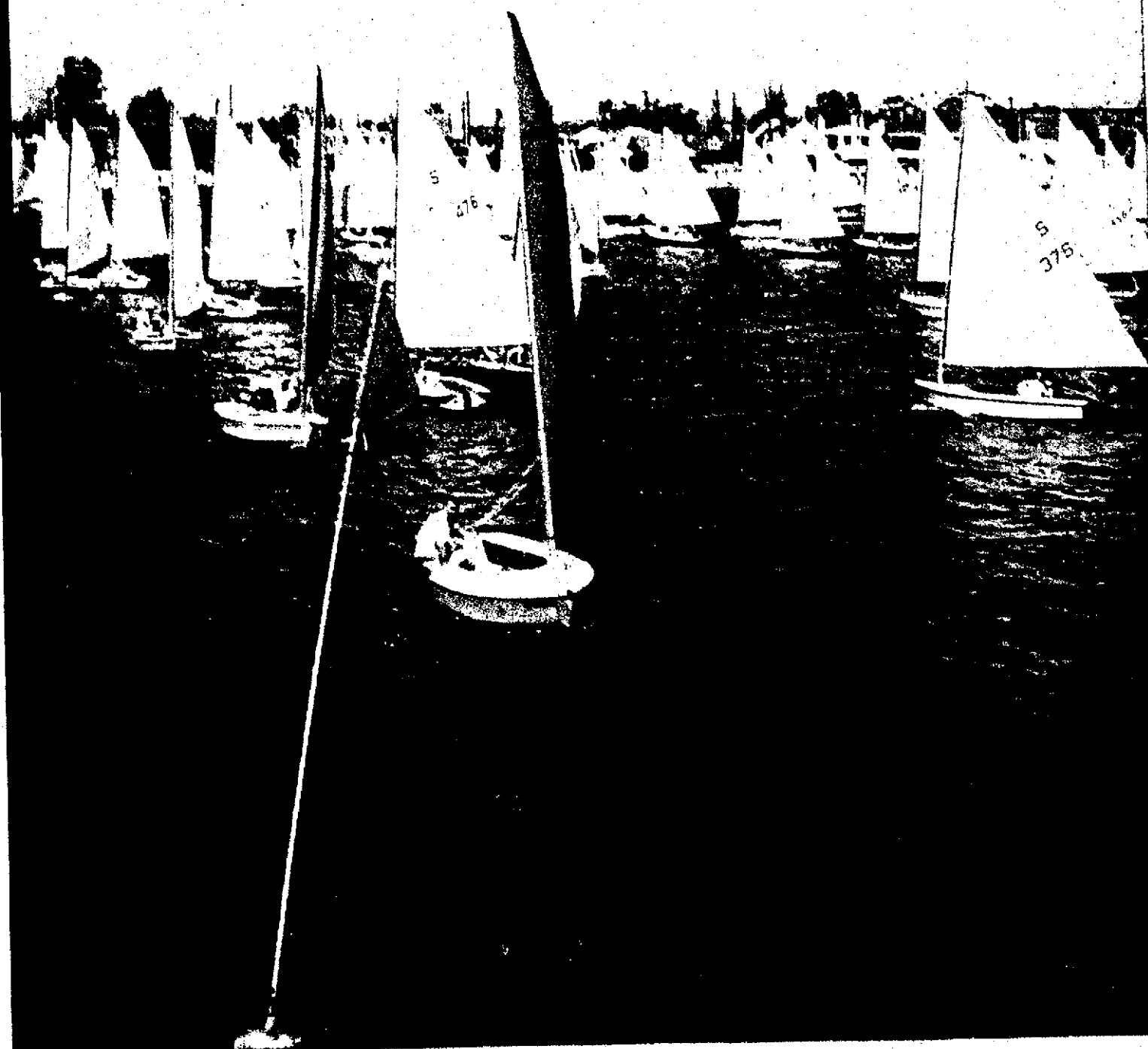
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The Case of  
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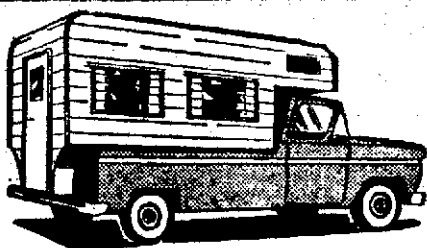
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



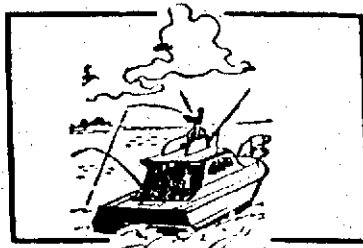


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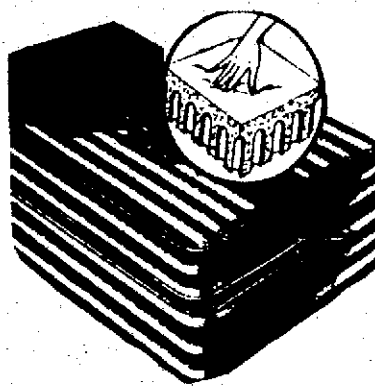


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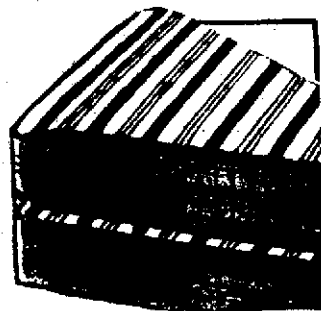
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## OUR COVER



Traffic gets thick in Newport Harbor today as the annual "Flight of the Snowbirds" sends a far-reaching cloud of white sails darting over the waters and brings all other boating almost to a standstill. A Snowbird is a 12-foot sailboat and the "Flight" is the 27th annual renewal of a lively competition that involves all ages and both sexes. Huge crowds turn out for the event and

spectator vantage points are at a premium—as are camera locations, because the shutterbugs find the day a big opportunity for picture taking. For those in the competition there will be numerous awards and all of them highly coveted. And those planning to view the show should take a tip from Southland's Snowbird article on Page 7 and get there before the bridge closes.

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## NEXT WEEK

A subtle cloak-and-dagger struggle is constantly being waged at Long Beach State College—the struggle between examination cheaters and professors. Next week, a LBSC professor reports in Southland the devious ways the cheaters operate, and how the teachers attempt to cope with them. Don't miss "Cloak and Dagger on the Campus."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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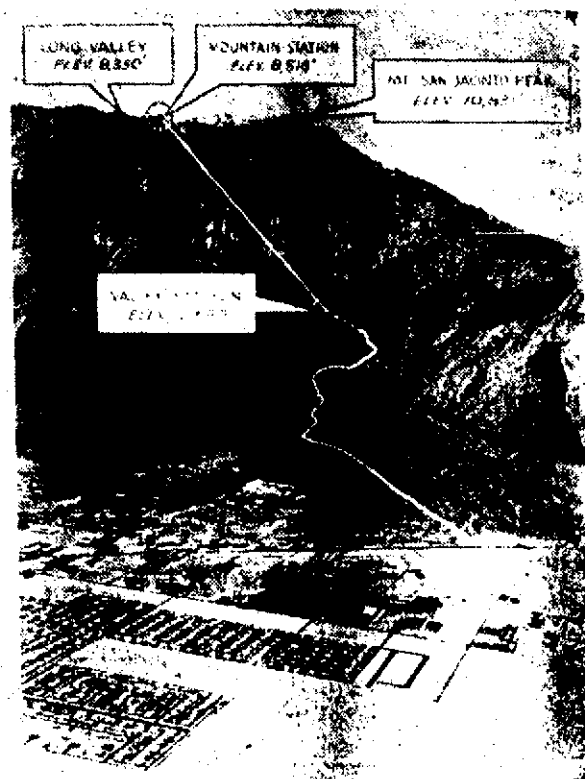
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Operating from near Palm Springs, an aerial tramway next May will scale thousands of feet of mountain in minutes. Access and tramway routes are shown above.

## Desert Sky Ride

**T**HE WORLD'S largest passenger-carrying aerial tramway, scheduled for completion in Palm Springs next May, will carry visitors to this resort city from the sun-baked desert floor to snow-topped San Jacinto Mountain peaks in a matter of minutes.

The \$7,700,000 Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, now under construction, will run from a valley base station in Chino Canyon, 2,643 feet above sea level, to the eastern escarpment of Long Valley at an elevation of 8,516 feet.

Two tramway cars, each capable of holding 80 passengers carrying skis, will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily the year around. They will be able to transport up to 400 persons per hour in either direction. The adult round trip fare will be \$4 from December through April, less in the summer.

A total distance of approximately 13,200 feet will be traveled in minutes, with a vertical ascent of 5,873 feet. Five towers will support four steel track cables, as well as four hauling cables between the Valley and Mountain Stations.

**THE TRAMWAY** base station is located approximately two miles from the center of the Palm Springs business district.

In the planning stages for nearly 30 years, the Tramway is expected to draw an

additional half million visitors a year to the desert oasis. During summer's heat, visitors will be able to enjoy the rugged and previously practically inaccessible beauty of cool mountain tops from where it will be possible to see as far as the peaks of the San Francisco Mountains, north of Flagstaff, Ariz.



Tramway cars resembling this Swiss unit, but one-third larger, will lift 80 passengers.



# Magic With Marbles

By Ada M. Young

**W**HEN Dad enters the oven heated kitchen and asks, "What's baking?" he's not too surprised if Mom says "Marbles!" It's a fact—baking marbles! It's a bit of marble magic.

Years ago marbles meant a game of ring law, boss out or bunny in the hole. Today the word can mean jewelry.

By a hot and-cold process, a kind of crystallization is accomplished within certain kinds of marbles, resulting in hundreds of tiny facets that reflect light. The effect is much like capturing a rainbow with the smooth glass sphere, transforming the prosaic marbles into jewels.

Beautiful necklaces, earrings and bracelets may thus be created, not to mention cuff links, tie bars and bolo sets for the man of the house.

The possibilities are vast. No special tools are necessary, no special ability and

no great expense, yet results are most satisfying.

**HERE IS HOW** to do it: Use clear glass or cat-eye marbles, any size. Crumple baking foil onto a baking sheet or pan, place marbles just far enough apart so that they won't touch each other. Heat in the oven at 500 degrees for one hour, then drop the marbles into icy water, let cool, then put back into oven to dry (of course, the fire has been turned off). The trick of crystallizing marbles lies in the iciness of the water. It should be cold enough to hurt your hand. If the kitchen sink is used, no plastic dish or pan, put a towel in bottom to prevent marbles from breaking. With cat-eyes, it is sometimes necessary to repeat the process. Many methods are used to heat the marbles but if a truly faceted marble is desired, use the oven method.

As soon as the marbles are dry and cool, use a glue which will adhere to both metal and

glass (clear epoxy is best). Take a bellcap (a tiny holder used on rocks or seashells for jewelry) shape to marble, set marble in something so that it will not roll, dip bellcap into glue so that only tips are covered with glue, place on marble and let set until glue is completely dry, usually overnight. The next day, assemble a single marble with a connecting ring (jump ring) onto a chain if a pendant is desired or attach to earring backs or a bracelet finding (term used for any jewelry item before it is completed). Many styles of pendant, earring or bracelet can be designed. One imaginative housewife created 15 different styles of earrings, from a modest button type to a dangle that Cleopatra would have been proud to wear!

**THE PENDENT** (see photo) is made by gluing metal medallions to a plastic disc and setting marbles into each medallion. Pearl chain, which can be purchased by the foot, is used to suspend the



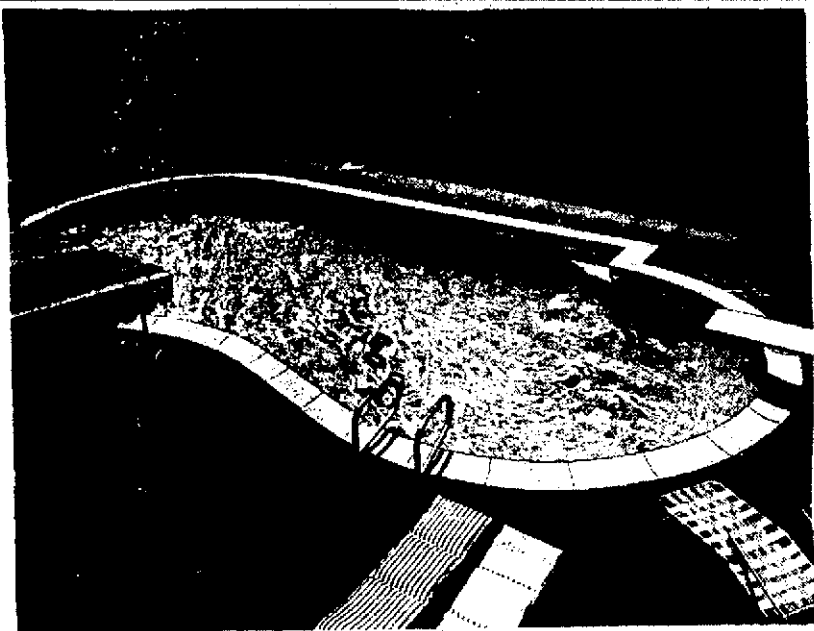
Elbert Dole Studio Photo

Baked marbles—faceted spheres produced by hot-cold process—are main items in this home-made jewelry.

medallion ensemble. This set consists of small gold medallions, gold pearl chain and a bright autumn gold marble—a fashionable fall color this year. Supplies for marble

jewelry are available at most handcraft shops.

Marbles are found among the peoples of the world and of such antiquity that this origin is uncertain.



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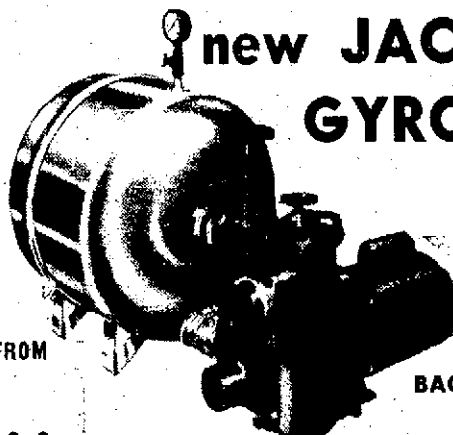
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## Restore Castles

Grunewald Castle and the Spandau Fortress, two of Berlin's oldest landmarks, are being restored to original condition, reports the Berlin Tourist Office.

Grunewald Castle, built in 1542 as a royal hunting lodge, features a large collection of trophies, hunting equipment

and Dutch paintings. A restaurant is adjacent to the castle, which is set in a woods on the Havel.

The Spandau Fortress, complete with dungeons, is also being reconstructed on its original Havel site, and a lookout platform is being installed atop the tallest tower.

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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# 'Hearing Aid Myths' Blasted

By Ben Zinser

Scientific Magazine Medical Science Writer

**A**N EDITOR of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly shatters some of the "hearing aid myths."

The myths, followed by comments of Otto J. Menzel, Ph. D., the journal's audiology editor:

1. Hearing aid use will prevent further progression of hearing loss.

Comment: No evidence that a hearing aid can in any way arrest a progressive hearing impairment.

2. The use of a hearing aid will destroy the hearing that remains.

Comment: No proof that an aid is capable of aggravating an auditory deficiency.

3. If you wear a hearing aid, you will become overly dependent on it.

Comment: The extent to which a person becomes dependent on his hearing aid is one of the best indications of how much he benefits from it. The greatest dependency on a hearing aid indicates both a strong need for the aid and maximal benefit from its use.

4. Hearing aids are beneficial only to persons with conductive hearing loss.

Comment: A surprisingly common misconception. Patients with nerve impairments often derive great benefit from hearing aid use.

5. A hearing aid should always be worn in the poorer ear.

Comment: False. This is an individual matter depending on several considerations.



6. Wear your hearing aid only when you need it.

Comment: Part-time hearing aid users seldom derive satisfaction from the aids. More often than not they turn into no-time users.

7. Turn your hearing aid off in a noisy place.

Comment: Not a solution. If you can't acclimatize to environment, maybe hearing aid needs adjustment.

8. Pick aid that sounds best to you.

Comment: All too often the user is not the best judge of his needs. There is no substitute for the skill and knowledge of a competent consultant.

Deaths from cancer appear to be increasing among preschool age children, says a report in GP, journal for general practitioners.

Most of these cancer cases involve youngsters 8 to 10 months old and 5 to 6 years old, according to a New York study.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the preschool group. Accidents are first.

**N**EW BONE forms most rapidly in the infant, the rate gradually decreasing until the age of 35 years. Now, new research shows another spurt in the rate of new bone formation, an increase that continues from 35 to 65.

The finding is that of Dr. Harold M. Frost of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He used radioisotope tracers in his research.

Bones in the same skeleton do not form new bone at the same rate, however.

The collar bone, for instance, does not grow as rapidly as a rib, according to a report in the Journal of the International College of Surgeons.

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More than 150 tiny sailboats take off today  
in Newport Harbor's nationally known

# Flight of Snowbirds

By Donnell Culpepper

Southern Magazine Outdoor Editor

**I**F YOU ARE new to Southern California and somebody asks you if you are going to watch "The Flight of the Snowbirds," don't start looking into the sky; take a look at Newport Harbor today, where there will be so many Snowbirds you'll see nothing but white sails.

The Snowbird is a boat, a very lively little 12 foot sailboat that is desired by young and old; as you will see in today's flight, or race around a five mile course inside Newport Harbor which starts at 1:30 p. m.

The Snowbird is a One-Design boat, and One-Design means just this: Whenever a sailboat is built to certain specifications, every boat of that class must be built to the same measurements. A Snowbird is a Snowbird; a Lido 14 is a Lido 14, and a Sabot is a Sabot. The kids and the grownups, from 5 to 105, who enjoy sailing, can tell you all about this One-Design business.

**TODAY'S FLIGHT** is the 27th annual renewal of the spectacular event that has become to Newport Beach what Christmas Tree Lane is to Hollywood; the Naples community's Parade of Christmas Floats to Long Beach and the Return of the Swallows to Capistrano.

More than 150 Snowbirds—possibly 200—will be straining for positions at 1:30 p. m. today when the starting gun sends the snappy little boats away from a starting line in Lower Newport Harbor. The fleet will sail up the harbor between Balboa Peninsula and Lido Island, round a buoy, return to the tip of Lido Island, round that and follow up the channel between Lido and Balboa Islands to another buoy, then turn and sail back to the finish line below Balboa Pavilion.

Because of the tremendous amount of private property in Newport Beach, vantage points are not too plentiful. However, there is considerable beach frontage along Balboa Peninsula and near the Pavilion.

**IT'S ALWAYS** a field day for the picture-snappers, particularly if they are favored by one of Newport's great, sunshiny days. About all one

sees in the view finder are white sails and blue water.

Almost everybody who ever hoisted a sail in Southern California agrees that the late James M. (Jim) Webster was responsible for the start of the One-Design Snowbird, even though he, himself, actually didn't draw the plan. Anyhow, Snowbirds began to show around Newport Beach in the late '20s. Somewhere in that same decade Joe Beck had a hand in promoting the Snowbird class and the races that followed.

However, the late Harry Welch is reported to have dreamed up the title, "The Flight of the Snowbirds." Civic-minded Newport Beach people began pushing the project and eventually, as is the case with all such pageants, the Chamber of Commerce had to step in as the main sponsor. Yet, all the yacht clubs lend a helping hand each year. Those are Newport Harbor YC, Bahia Corinthian YC, Balboa YC and Lido Isle YC.

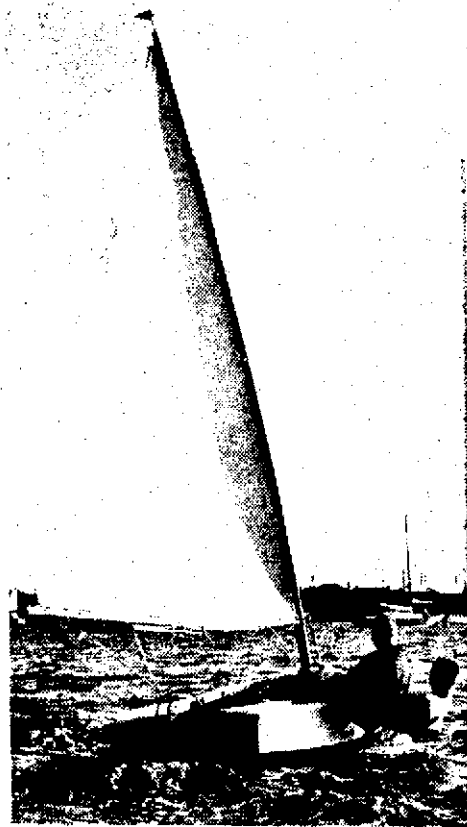
**ALTHOUGH THE SNOWBIRD** was designed mostly for youngsters, Newport Beach had to drop all age limits. The only requirement now is that the sailor be able to swim, and, provided the skipper is very young, he must be accompanied by an adult. A 5-year-old won the event once.

The ruling about two in a boat brought about the class for married couples and now they compose part of the annual entries. The first married couple to cross the finish line gets a trophy. So do these others:

First over-all finisher, youngest boy, youngest girl, first girl, oldest skipper and special cups for the 11th, 21st, 31st, 41st and so on to the last 10 units in the race. Also everybody competing gets a patch showing that he or she was in the 1962 event.

The Flight of the Snowbirds practically brings all other boating to a standstill in Newport Harbor. When dozens of sailboats are turned loose, they have the right of way and powerboats have to pull out of the channels and anchor.

**OF ALL THE PERSONS** connected with the annual event, none loved it more than Webster,



Beckner Photo Service

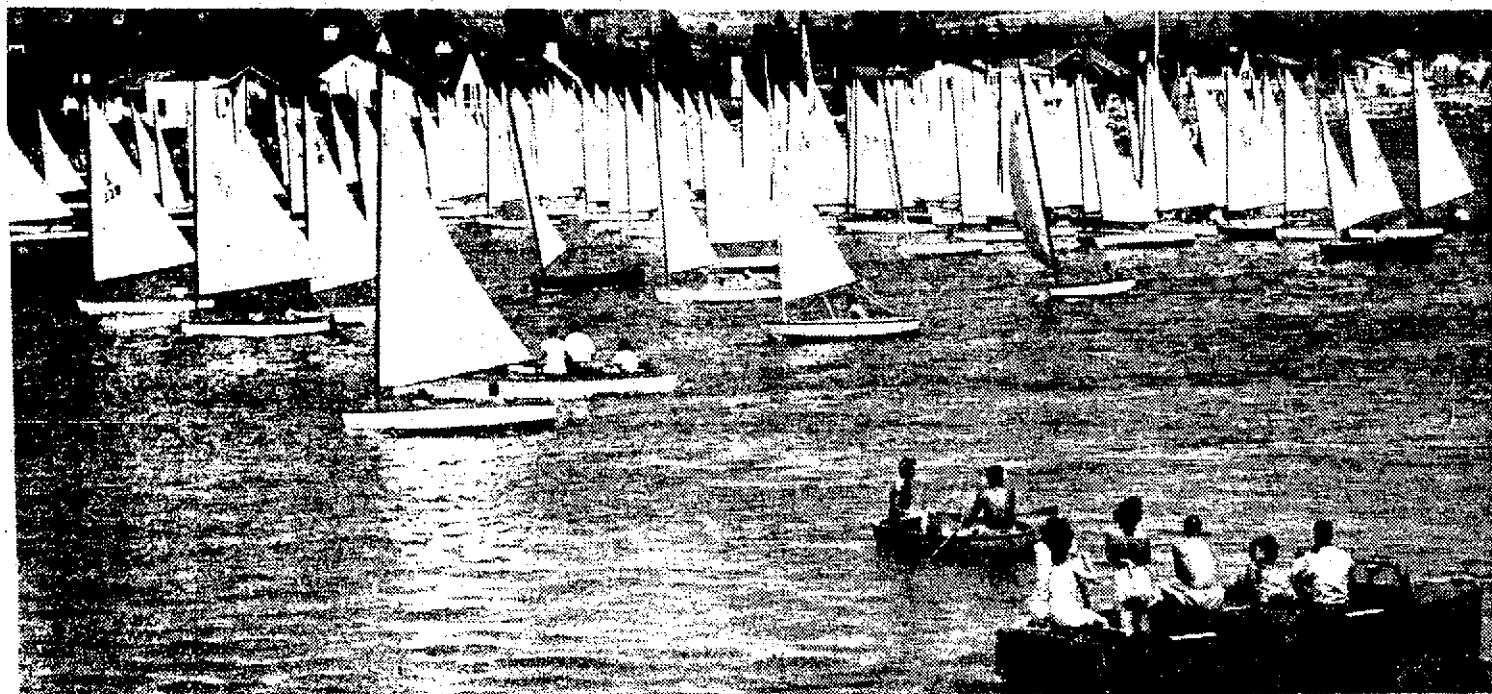
Agility and good muscle as well as seamanship are needed in Snowbirds.

grand old man of the NHYC, Richard (Dick) Sweet, sailing instructor for NHYC, pointed to the big power cruiser Jim Webster tied up at a NHYC dock and said to this writer a few days ago: "That shows what we still think of Jim. When a powerboat makes a berth at this club, it really has to mean something."

Sailing people like Sweet look upon power boats as necessary evils that have to be endured as starting boats, press' craft and emergency vessels. No true sailing man could think otherwise.

Dick has done much to train boys and girls at NHYC each summer—about 150 each year to be exact. He and instructors at other yacht clubs in Newport make it their business to put children on the water safely. They find it a good cure for juvenile—and adult—delinquency.

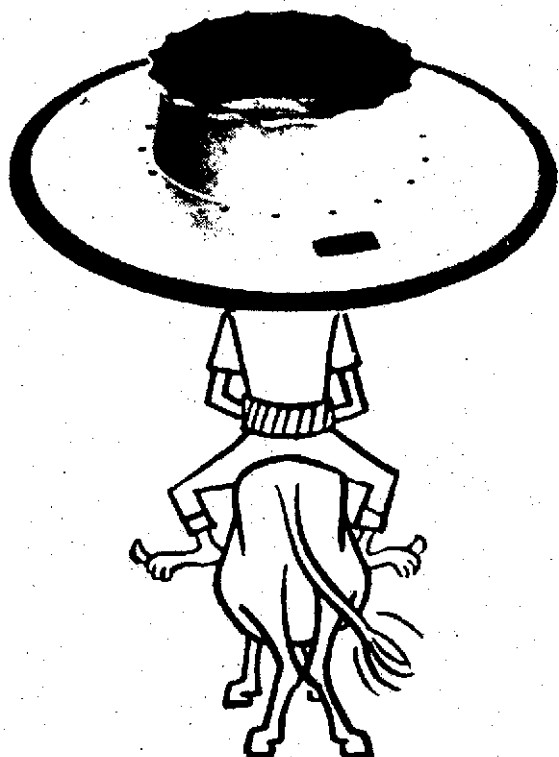
One last pointer about today's flight: If you are planning to find vantage points on Balboa Island, you'd better be the early bird. When parking places and lots are filled on Balboa Island, the bridge is closed to vehicular traffic and only pedestrians are allowed to cross to the island area.



Spectacular enough to draw thousands of spectators, this "Flight of the Snowbirds" is being repeated today.



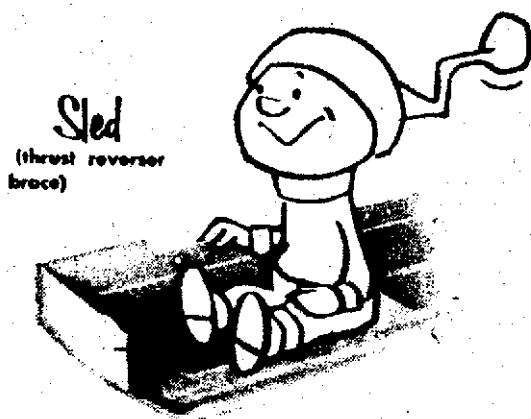
# Jet Jargon



**Mexican Hat**  
(main bearing seal housing)



**Mouth Organ**  
(strut)



**Sled**  
(thrust reverser brace)



**Rat Trap**  
(compressor bearing support)

**A**IRPLANE engines are made of bird cages, rat traps, umbrellas, beer barrels . . .

The Pratt and Whitney engines that propel the huge DC-8's built at Douglas Long Beach are also made of barrels, Mexican hats, sleds, mouth organs, fish tails, lamb chops . . . and the Taj Mahal.

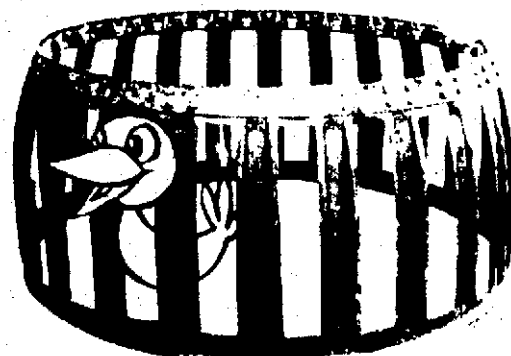
Those are the terms airplane men apply to vital parts of the mighty thrust mechanism.

Here are some translations:  
Bullet: inner liner assembly.

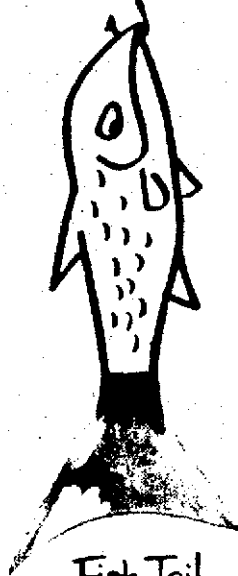
Rat trap: compressor bearing support.

Bird cage: afterburner liner.  
Beer barrel: duct assembly.  
Umbrella: shield assembly.  
Sled: thrust reverser.  
Mouth organ: strut.  
Taj Mahal: exhaust plug.  
Lamb chop: thrust reverser.  
Pork chop: thrust reverser bracket.  
Fish tail: strut weldment.

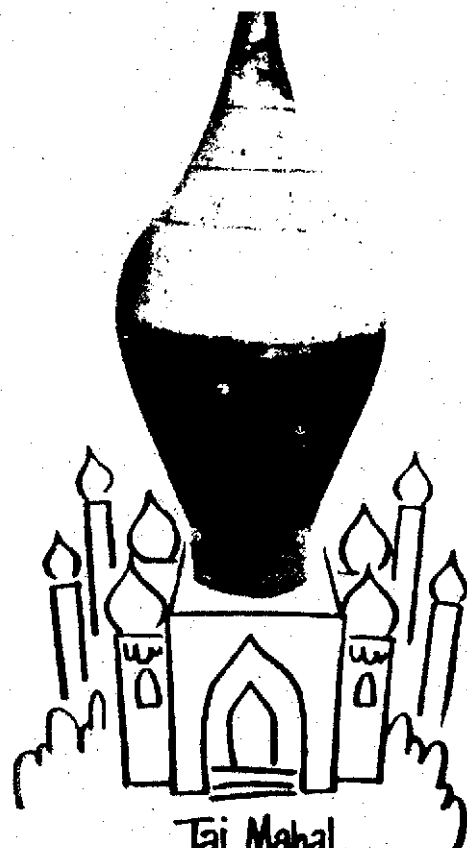
Why do these jet engine parts have these names? Because that's what the airplane men say the parts look like.  
—GEORGE C. FLOWERS



**Bird Cage**  
(afterburner liner)



**Fish Tail**  
(strut weldment)



**Taj Mahal**  
(exhaust plug)



His mission from Long Beach  
was one of vengeance

# The Case of the 'Mad Bomber'

By George C. Flowers

**JULY 18, 1919,** William J. Ward left his little Golden Avenue apartment on a mission of vengeance that earned him the title of "The Mad Bomber of Beverly Hills."

The 35-year-old ex-miner rented a truck from a firm on Anaheim Street, loaded it with seven deadly dynamite bombs.

Carefully he checked out the names he had scribbled on a piece of paper, and then he headed for swank residential districts of Beverly Hills. His mission: to destroy seven doctors, lawyers and officials of the state's Industrial Accident Commission, along with their families and homes.

He came perilously close to succeeding. Only a heavy dew that morning prevented three homes from disintegrating. As it was, one was knocked off its foundation.

**WARD'S PAST** was not known. He had been a miner in Montana, drifted to Long Beach during the war years and went to work at Cal Ship Co.

There, he said, he was injured in a fall Nov. 8, 1911.

For five years he pressed, unsuccessfully, a claim for compensation. At a hearing, the commission ruled that any injury he might have probably occurred in his earlier days as a miner, and turned down his request.

Cal Ship Co. offered to settle Ward's claim for \$2,000. When that offer arrived, Ward decided that the seven lawyers, doctors and industrial commission members who had handled his case had conspired against him.

"I've spent more than that on doctor bills," he told friends about the \$2,000 offer.

His next step was to buy two cases of dynamite and seven two-gallon Coca Cola tins. When he finished his bombs, he had dynamite left over, so he dumped the surplus in the Los Angeles River at Fourth Street. Boys found it, decomposed, weeks later.

**ON THE MORNING** of July 18, 1919, Ward began a strange tour of Beverly Hills.

He stopped at the home of the late Milton H. Silverberg, an attorney who later became active in Long Beach area civic and legal life, cut a long fuse for a bomb and shoved the tin of dynamite under the house.

At the home of Dr. Anthony Racine, he cut the fuse slightly shorter. Silverberg and Racine were members of the commission.

Next he went to the home of Herman D. Hover, owner of Ciro's night club, in the mistaken belief that Hover's brother-in-law, Dr. David Weller, physician for the commission, lived there. He planted a bomb with a slightly shorter fuse.

Later he explained he was timing the fuses so all blasts would occur at the same time.

**WARD'S NEXT STOP** was at the home of Dr. Frederick Ilfield, another commission attendant.

A Beverly Hills police officer was more than slightly surprised when, on routine patrol, he saw a man lighting a lengthy fuse on the Ilfield lawn. He culled Ward, stamped out the fuse, and headed his suspect and the truckload of dynamite to the police station.

Ten minutes after Ward arrived at the station, and while he was being questioned, a mighty blast rocked Beverly Hills. The bomb under the Hover home had exploded. The house was blasted from its foundation, 2x4 timbers blown through ceilings, but—luckily—nobody was hurt.

Ward slumped in a faint. When revived, he told about the other bombs and police scurried to the scenes. A heavy dew had extinguished the long fuses.

But Ward was unrepentant. He told Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson:

"They gave me a bum deal on that compensation. I'm not sorry at all. I only wish I had completed the job."

**IF WARD HAD** "completed the job" he would also have bombed the homes of his attorney, Fred Riedman, at 3411 Gundry Ave.; Ernest B. Webb, secretary of the commission, at 4553 Atlantic Ave.; and Dr. John R. Silverthorn in Downey.

Although Ward's strange mission of vengeance was not successful, in the end he won a complete victory in his battle for compensation.

Despite disputing medical testimony, a court ruled Ward insane, and he was sent to Mendocino State Hospital in Ukiah. Not only did he never stand trial, but he also won his freedom and his claim.

On July 7, 1950, Ward appeared at a court hearing in Ukiah to claim that he was no longer insane. Some of the doctors testified that they believed he never was insane, even at the time of the bombings. The Beverly Hills police chief made a plea to the court that Ward should not be released, but the court held that, on the basis of medical testimony, Ward was now sane. The "Mad Bomber of Beverly Hills" was given his freedom.

**WARD'S NEXT STEP** was to appeal to the state commission again. This time he won a settlement that satisfied him, although the amount was never disclosed.

While he was free, nervous Beverly Hills police maintained a constant patrol of the homes he had once listed, and posted a large picture of Ward on their bulletin board so that patrol officers would know him on sight.

But Ward had no taste for further bombings.

Instead, now suitably grubstaked, he headed north for the Mother Lode country of California, and panned gold for a few years.

Beverly Hills police didn't relax their vigil, nonetheless, until they learned that Ward had left California, returned to Montana and died there in 1954.



"Mad Bomber" William J. Ward, then of Long Beach, is shown left in custody of Sgt. A. W. Bain of Beverly Hills police after arrest in bombing.



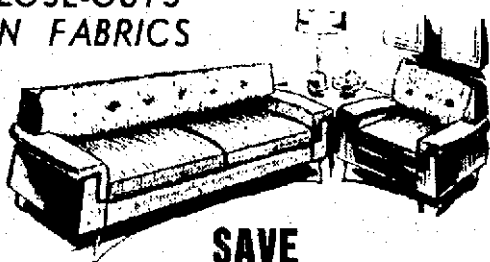
Police Sgt. M. R. Sims of Beverly Hills and Herman Hover stand amid the wreckage of latter's home after Ward's dynamite bomb did its damage.

Associated Press Photos



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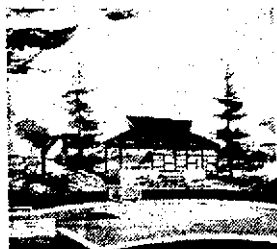
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## MOVIES

# Lakewood Girl in Gay Musical

*By Vera Williams*

**CAROLE THOMPSON**, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, 4459 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood, is realizing a life-long ambition—she is dancing in a movie.

Also for three weeks last spring, she realized another ambition—she attended school on a movie lot.

Carole is singing and dancing in "Bye, Bye Birdie," musical comedy being filmed by Columbia Studios for release early in 1963. Her role is that of a member of a Conrad Birdie fan club. Conrad Birdie, for the record, in the musical is a caterwauling rock 'n' roll idol, about to be drafted, which spells doom for Albert Peterson, bankrupt song writer who has penned the title tune for the singer's next film. The musical pokes gay fun at the Elvis Presley craze, television and various American foibles. Noteworthy is the fact that it's about teenagers who aren't delinquents.

**THE CAST** is headed by Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret, Maureen Stapleton, Bobby Rydell, Paul Lynde and Jesse Pearson as Conrad Birdie. Onna White is choreographer, assisted by Tom Panko.

Carole's only disappointment is that her brother Allan was not able to audition for "Bye, Bye Birdie." Allan, in the Army since last Dec. 5, is stationed in Munich. Carole and Allan did several camp shows at Fort Ord with Ricky Nelson, Chubby Checkers, Brenda Lee, Johnny Walsh.

Carole and Allan were dance party regulars on the Wink Martindale Dance Party for 18 months and have a fan club of their own. A popular Southern California dance team, they have won many times on the Al Jarvis show. Their picture appeared on the cover of the Independent, Press-Telegram TeleVues section last year when they originated the Continental Walk for the Rollers' new record of the same name. They and their brothers Richard and Craig have been on "You Asked for It," Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour, Dance Party, Dick Clark Show, American Bandstand.

**NOT LONG AGO** Carole, a professional photographer's model, posed for Debbie Reynolds Fashions.

In her spare time she runs the Mr. Tap Toes Dance Studio at 3970 Studebaker Road, Long Beach, and teaches ballroom dancing to various junior high school groups.

In the fall, she will be a senior in Lakewood High School. She finished her junior year, studying on the Columbia Studios lot.



Carole Thompson, Lakewood, sings and dances in the movie "Bye, Bye Birdie."



Carole and Bobby Rydell pose on set. Rydell stars in the gay musical.



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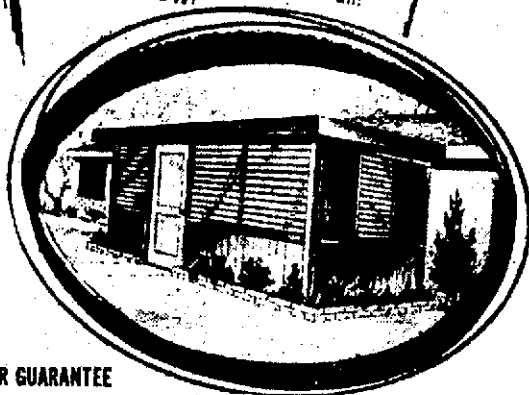
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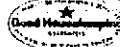
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Contemporary and French Provincial themes are blended in the living room of the Los Alamitos home of William and Edna O'Brien. Interior design was created by Mrs. O'Brien, reflects owners' personalities.

## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# A Designer Proves Her Skill at Home

By Stella George

INTERIOR designer Edna O'Brien is especially proud of the home she decorated which is located at 11711 Wembley Road, Los Alamitos. The personality of the owners is reflected in every room, an effect which every skillful designer tries to achieve. In a sense, this was one of Mrs. O'Brien's easiest jobs since it is the home which she and her husband, William, own, live in, and thoroughly enjoy.

The words pink, pretty, and perfect come to mind in describing the home. The decor is a blend of formal French Provincial and casual contemporary, with individual touches which establish character and elegance.

In the living room, the white, curved couch on the white carpeting is inviting and soothing to the eye. Pink floral quilted French Provincial chairs have the attractive background of white drapes

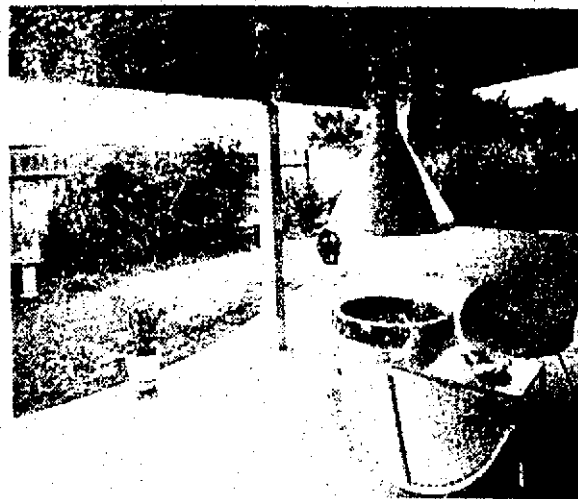
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Partial view of the patio adjoining living quarters of the O'Brien home. Statue adds a distinctive touch.

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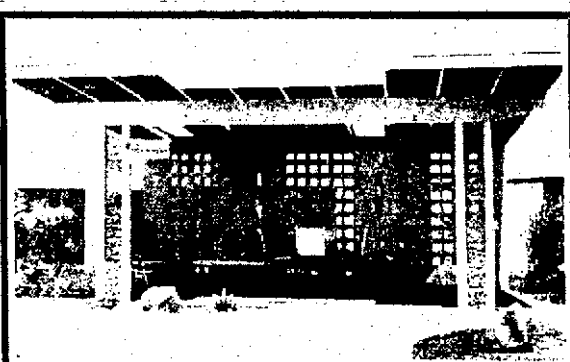


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Decor of the formal dining room is enhanced with a mural on the wall at the left. The floral theme of the mural is carried out in the bouquet maintained on the table.

against the front windows.

AT THE FAR end of the living room, white brick encloses the fireplace. A glass front fire screen is an unusual decorative item. A hanging lamp near the fireplace

matches the chandelier in the dining room. The white occasional chair nearby with a comfortable hassock in front bids the visitor to sit and stay.

The formal yet inviting dining room in the O'Brien

home is certainly a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The hanging flowers on the wall mural are accented with the bouquet on the dining table, a small but effective detail. A bar, with open shelves to accommodate treasured bric-a-brac, separates the room from the kitchen which is keyed to the pink tones of the rest of the home. Adjoining the kitchen on the far side of the dining room is a shuttered service area with washer, drier, and ample room for hard-to-store items.

The master bedroom is spacious, with an archway to the private bath which adjoins. A window seat lines the L-shaped, windowed walls on two sides.

BOTH Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien have individual pursuits of interest which require privacy and separate work areas when the occasion arises. Thus, the two other bedrooms in the home have been designed as dens for Him and Her. Her den is actually a small room, but the skillful decorating theme has made size insignificant. A gay mural with red accents lines one wall. Against the wall a long couch adds to the length of the room without subtracting from the width. A small red velvet upholstered chair and tiny matching hassock are near the window. Above the desk, miniature wall plaques with red velvet background carry out the theme. The phone and wastebasket fit with the color decor. The room is delightful—and so very functional.

His den is slightly larger in size, equally as functional, and most attractive. An oversized work desk is near the window. Against the far wall are shelves of a variety of sizes designed to suit the individual need. A comfortable leather chair is in one corner. This is a private inner sanctum which every busy husband might wish to have to himself, with every necessity near at hand.



—Photos by Joe Risinger.

Handsomely landscaped, the home presents this attractive exterior. Driveway includes ample parking space.

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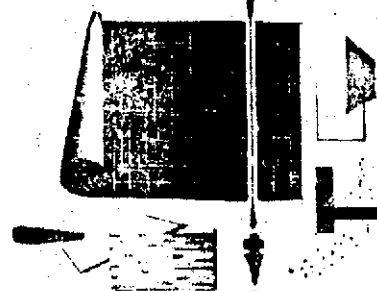
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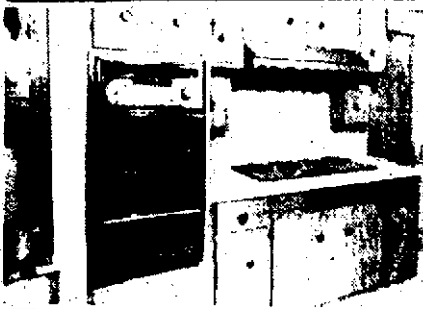
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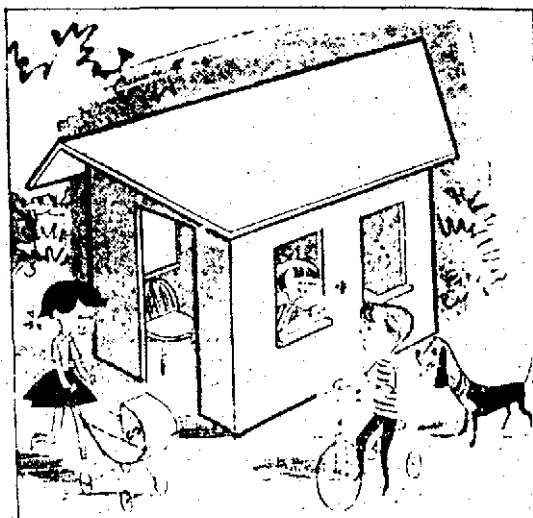
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## ARCHITECT'S

# Sketchbook



Playhouse made from panels of insulation board is easy to build and cost is modest. It's built from pattern.

By Bill Meyerriecks

**EVERY** one knows that kids can have a barrel of fun in a playhouse all their own, but anybody who's looked into the subject knows they usually cost a barrel of money.

Here is one that doesn't.

As lumber costs go these days, a plywood playhouse can easily cost \$50 and many run well over that. To bring the price down to the bare minimum, this one is made of Homasote—the stiff fiber insulation board often used as wallboard in basements or workshops.

At \$4 for a 5x8-foot panel, the three pieces required for this playhouse cost only \$12. Eighty-four running feet of 1x2 at 2½¢ a foot, used for edging, adds \$2.10. Nails, a canvas strip and adhesive to waterproof the ridge cost about \$2. Except for primer and paint, that's it; a construction of about \$16.

**YOU CAN'T** ignore the cost of paint, of course. A gallon of primer will run about \$5.50. If you have some leftover house paint, you can use it for the final coat. Otherwise you'll need to buy finish paint

in color and quality of your choice.

For your money, you'll get a playhouse full of summer fun. The wide, angled overhang at the gable is as modern as tomorrow. Headroom at the peak is just under five feet and it's four feet at the sides. The house is five feet long and 41 inches wide.

The Homasote will not last forever, but neither does any family's need for a playhouse. With a good primer and finish coat of paint, the house will stand a good bit of wet weather. It should be good for a couple seasons if moved into a garage or out of the rain during the winter.

The panels are easily cut with a hand saw and construction is a breeze. You simply cut the Homasote, bang on the 12 edging strips, nail the wall panels at the corners and lay down the roof. The Sketchbook plan tells you exactly how to proceed.

**TO OBTAIN** Budget Playhouse Plan S-65, send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Make This Handy Shelf



Pretty Claudia Barratt, NBC actress, demonstrates use of handy wall shelf that is easy to make at low cost with simple tools, using a full-sized pattern. To get shelf pattern No. 67, send name, address and 35 cents in coin to Steve Ellington, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

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# Sky Eye for Olympics

WITH SOME help from its Uncle Sam, Japan is planning to launch three or four communications satellites in 1964, and use them to provide hemispheric telecast of the Olympic games from Tokyo.

Dr. Masatsugu Kobayashi, managing director of Nippon

Electric Co.'s Tamagawa research laboratory, says the satellites will be launched by either of two U.S.-made rockets, Scout or Thor-Delta, and will be shot to an altitude of 2,000 miles before being released to orbit.

NIPPON ELECTRIC is in

the midst of research on the project, under a grant from the Japanese government.

Dubbed the "NEC-1," the proposed satellites will be cylindrical, weigh 105 pounds and be equipped, each, with four solar batteries. These batteries will be built into wings that will flap out when the cylinder is released in orbit.

Dr. Kobayashi says the satellites will be sent into orbits at speeds that will permit one

to remain stationary above the equator, another stationary at 170 degrees west longitude and the third in a supplemental area.

A FOURTH will be launched if necessary, to improve direct telecasting to the United States. Three or four, he says, will cover all of Asia, the Pacific and the United States. Television signals will be "bounced" off the satellites.

By George C. Flowers.

## Camera Guild

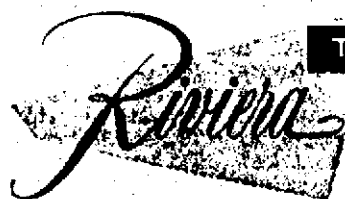
Starting off the new club year, Long Beach Camera Guild members will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr., competing in color slides and stereo contests.

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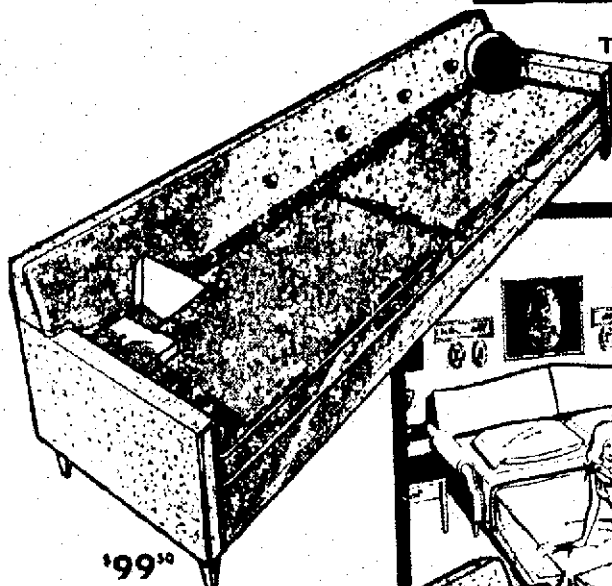
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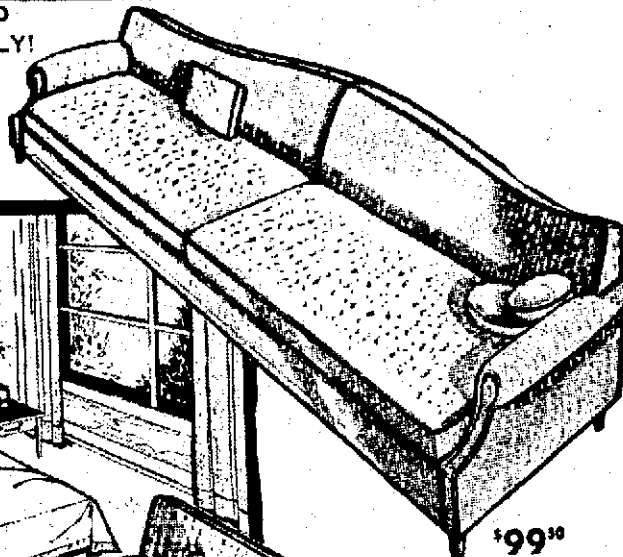
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# How Do You Explain to a Cat?

By Ruth C. Ikerman

**ALL I EVER** bring home from a flower show competition is some wonderful memories of the beautiful arrangements other people make. In my hands is the empty container, and in my heart the hope to do better next year.

But in the meantime I have to try to explain the situation to my cat. He helps me grow the entry flowers, and he wants a satin award ribbon to tie at the end of the string he chases in his morning romp.

This seems no more than his due considering how faithfully he rubs his furry back

against my legs while I am outside watering the geranium hedge.

**WHEN THE** morning arrives to select the specimens to take to the flower show, he seems to sense it, judging by the loudness of his purring. Carefully I cut the stems the proper length as prescribed in the rules.

Shall I take this huge cluster on one branch, or would it be better to concentrate on this single blossom? Whichever I do, the judges this year will be interested in the other fashion.

**LAST YEAR**, the winner used geraniums in an old-fashioned pitcher for early

Americana. This year the top arrangement qualifies in the best modern design, one white geranium and a maze of black iron.

Having studied current trends, plainly there is nothing left for me to do but go back and pick up my empty container at the close of the show and come on home again plotting toward next year.

But first I have to persuade my cat to get over his disappointment and come out and help me again. It's long-some watering the geraniums alone. Perhaps I can find a little piece of satin ribbon to give him to play with, but even he would know this is no award ribbon.

## LA REINA RULE

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give the analysis of O'DONOHUE and DONAHEW.—M. L., Long Beach; S. D., Garden Grove

M. L., S. D.: O'DONOHUE and DONAHEW are modern spellings of the Irish clan name O'Donnchadha. This Gaelic title translates as "sons of the brown warrior." The family tree traces back to

Donnchadh, son of a king of Cashel in Tipperary. Donnchadh was a descendant of Oilioll Olum, third century ruler of Munster in south Ireland. In 1014 Dungal O'Donoghue was King of Cashel. The clan chief lived at Ross Castle.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain REECE and REESE.—D. R., Wilmington; R.R., Long Beach

D.R., R.R.: REECE and REESE were taken from the ancient Welsh name Rhys, interpreted as "ardent one." The forefather of these families was the famous Welsh King Rhys - Ap Tudor - Mur, who gained the throne in A. D. 1077. Rhys was modernized to Reece, Reese and Rice by medieval descendants. The Reece shield has a gold rampant lion on a blue shield bordered with eight black rings. The coat-of-arms for Reese has a black chevron between three black ravens on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy and the shield for MOORE.—Mrs. L. D., P. S., Long Beach; H. M., Lakewood

L. P., P. S., H. M.: MOORE is basically an English name, given to progenitors living on a "moor," an area of uncultivated pasture land. Thirteenth century records list Adam Atte (at the) More or Moore of Oxford. The ancient Moore coat of arms, granted in 1216, has three gold rosettes on a blue chevron across an ermine covered shield. Branches of the Moores of England settled in Ireland in the late 1200s and later became prominent leaders there.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of BROCKHOFF.—J. B., Long Beach

J. B.: BROCKHOFF, traced to its early German source, "Brock-hof," translates as "from the marsh-farm." No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze KEENEY and KEENOY.—D. K., E. K., Long Beach

D. K., E. K.: KEENEY and KEENOY are from the Irish O'Cianaigh clan, an old Gaelic name meaning "sons of the wolf." This lineage were highly educated natives of north Irish Ulster, and were hereditary historians for the Clan Maguire.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain JARVIS.—V. J., S. R., Long Beach; M. J., Harbor City

JARVIS, from Gervase, an old French hero-name, originated as the Latin "Gervasius" meaning "sharp as a spear." Gervase was introduced to Britain in the 1100s. The Jarvis shield is black, emblazoned with an ermine chevron between three gold heraldic birds. The American ancestor was Capt. Nathaniel Jarvis of Massachusetts in the 1600s.

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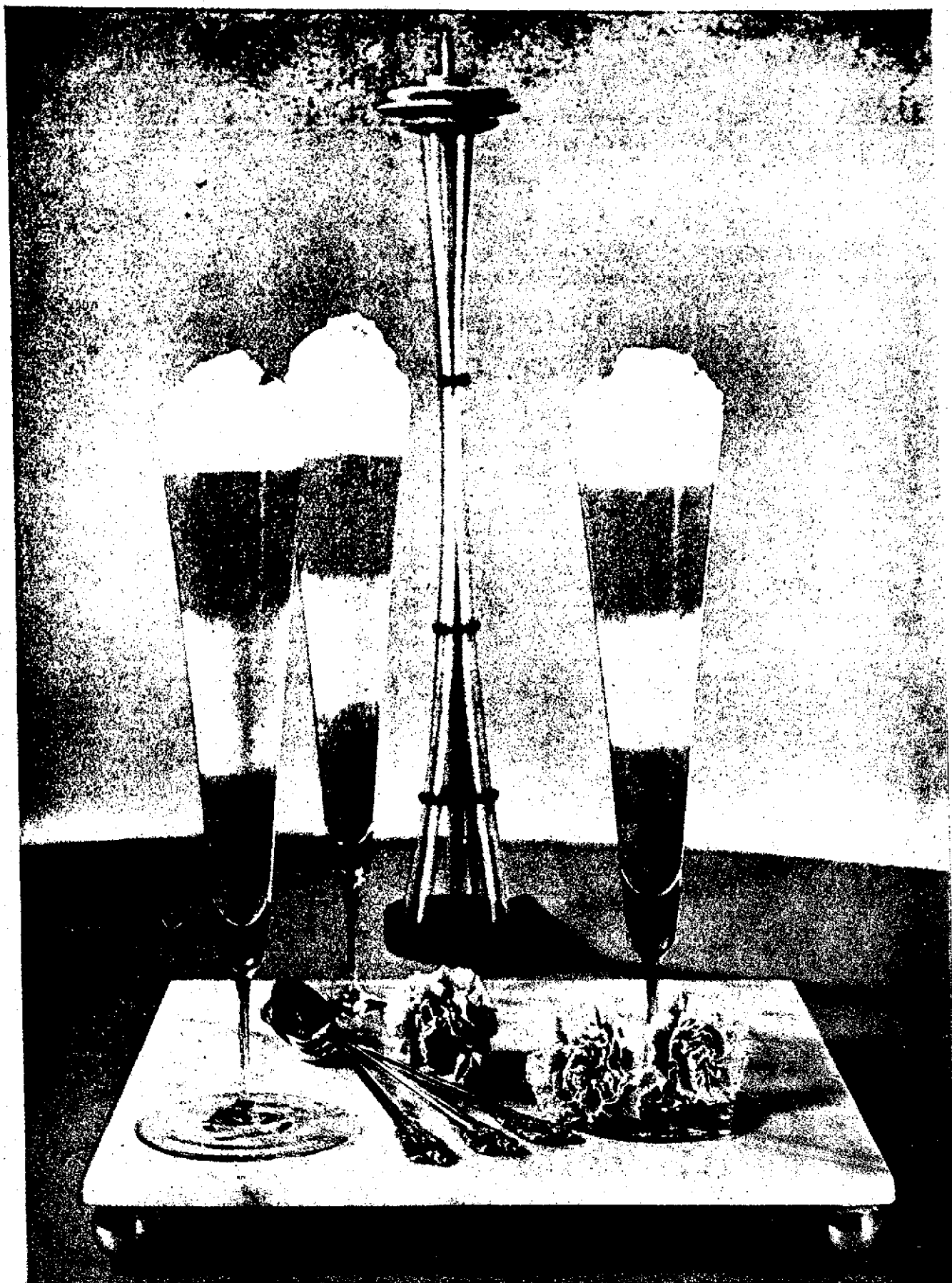
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Space Needle Parfaits pose before a symbol of the Seattle World's Fair. These beautiful coolers combine fruit-flavored

milk ices, whipped toppings made with instant nonfat dry milk crystals. Flavors here are Raspberry and Strawberry.

*By Mildred K. Flanary*  
Southland's Home Economics Editor

# Space Needle Parfaits

**T**OWERING ABOVE THE Seattle World's Fair grounds in graceful elegance, the 600-foot Space Needle beckons to all. Matching its slender starkness, geared to summertime, home-from-the-fair enjoyment, high and handsome Space Needle Parfaits will delight dessert-lovers. New as the space age and new in the simple combination of fruits and instant nonfat dry milk crystals, this parfait is actually many parfaits rolled into one. Adapt flavor combinations to suit everyone's fruit preference. Serve these tall coolers often with no guilty pang about excess calories. The toppings, whipped instant nonfat dry milk

(Continued on Page 18)



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## \$5 for Your Recipe

**M**UFFINS made with sour cream and raisins tickle the palate and hit the \$5 jackpot as the prize recipe submitted this week by Mrs. Thomas Henry Anderson, 905 Harding St., Long Beach 5. The recipe:

### Sour Cream Raisin Muffins

- |                              |                                    |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 cup sifted flour           | 3 tbs. liquid or melted shortening |
| 1/2 cup sugar                | 1 egg beaten                       |
| 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder     | 1/2 cup sour cream                 |
| 1/2 tsp. salt                | 1/2 cup milk                       |
| 1/4 tsp. soda                | 1/2 cup raisins                    |
| 1 cup rolled oats (uncooked) |                                    |

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and soda. Stir in oats. Add remaining ingredients and mix only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake from 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

## Space Needle Parfaits

(Continued from Page 17) crystals, whip as easily as cream, yet the calories are only two-thirds those of whipped cream.

### SPACE NEEDLE PARFAITS

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen raspberries, thawed.

Water.

Red food coloring.

1 1/2 cups instant nonfat dry milk crystals.

1 envelope unflavored gelatine Strawberry Milk Ice, given below.

2 1/2 cups whipped instant nonfat dry milk crystals, for topping.

Basic recipe... Make Raspberry Milk Ice as follows: Drain raspberries, reserving syrup, and force through sieve. Combine pureed raspberries and raspberry syrup with enough water to make 3 1/4 cups liquid. Stir in few drops food coloring and the instant crystals. Soften gelatine in 1/2 cup water; dissolve over boiling water. Cool, then add to raspberry mixture.

Turn into refrigerator tray and partially freeze. Remove from tray and beat until smooth. Freeze until firm.

Make Strawberry Milk Ice as follows: Proceed as for Raspberry Milk Ice, given above, substituting 2 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries, thawed, for raspberries.

Assemble parfaits as follows: Arrange alternating layers of Raspberry and Strawberry Milk Ice in parfait glasses. Top with whipped instant crystals. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### BASIC TOPPING RECIPE

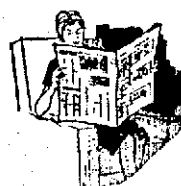
1. Combine 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals and 1/2 cup ice water in bowl.

2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

3. Continue whipping until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer).

4. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups. Use flavorings or fresh fruit for variations.



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# A Summer Problem

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** "I'd planned on getting some help from my 12-year-old son and 15-year-old daughter around the house this summer. But getting them to work is like pulling teeth. My husband is away much of the time. The grass is ankle deep, and I do the dishes myself three times a day. I realize I've gone wrong somewhere along the line. What can a parent do to teach a child to carry his share of the family's work?"

**ANSWER:** Teaching the child to share the work is a process that must begin early in life. If you wait until he's a teen-ager, you'll have trouble on your hands. By this time, home is his private resort and Mom and Dad are the maid, butler, and general custodians. He will have begun to consider it natural and proper to sit in the shade playing the bongo drums while they do the chores.

One mother, remembering her own girlhood, when she was required to do all the housework and take care of three brothers and sisters, never asks her own daughter to do anything around the house. She doesn't want her daughter to suffer as she did.

Certainly, a child shouldn't be overworked, but it's a mistake to believe that he should do no work at all. Such a belief is a disservice to him. A good part of life is work, and he should learn early to do his share of it.

He should have chores—simple, easy ones at first, of course, and more difficult and responsible ones as he grows older. Sooner or later, every youngster should put his own clothing in the wash, make his own bed, help with the dishes.

As he does such tasks and learns to accept them as his fair share of the family's work, he prepares for the day when he will go on his own in the world.

**QUESTION:** Should parents pay their child to work around his own home?

**ANSWER:** Such jobs as mowing the yard, painting the fence, and digging the flower beds are perhaps outside the regular duties of a child. We see nothing wrong with offering a modest reward for doing them. This does not mean that the child has the right to refuse.

But the parent who pays the child a fee for every small piece of routine housework (dishes, bed-making) is teaching him distorted values. A child should learn that there is work he does in life not merely because it will earn him a dollar, but because it is his work to do as a member of the family and the community.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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THE ZANES

# Just About Everything Catty

By Eleanor Avery Price

JUST WHEN one thinks one knows all about cats a book comes along that humbles even the most knowing feline admirers. "Wholly

Cats" by Faith McNulty and sister Lili is a best seller. (Bobbs Merrill, \$3.50) is such a book. Witty, affectionate, comprehensive, authoritative, and written with technical assistance of Dr. Morris Poyar, associate in research at Brown University, "Wholly Cats"

will please anyone who is owned by one or more cats as well as those who are fascinated by wild forms of felines.

Here are a few excerpts from the book, giving an idea of its scope:

"When a cat plays rough, it may be because it was taken from the litter before it learned good play manners with its siblings."

"Every once in a while it is a good idea to present them (cats) with a large bone with some meat left on it, or size-



Louise Van der Meul photo

All domestic cats have the basic tabby colors of black, buff and gray, new book on felines says.

ble chunks of raw muscle meat."

"IN LAND animals, noses work better when they are wet and that is why dogs and cats frequently moisten them with their tongues."

"Circus trainers were the first to discover its (catapi) power to reduce a hostile lion to a state of silly bliss."

"In Malaya a single tiger whisker knotted into a man's beard is enough to terrify his enemies."

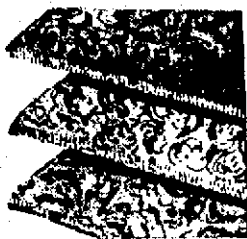
"A drop of mineral oil will suffocate (ticks)."

Entries close this week for

Intra Valley Cat Club show August 25 and 26 at the Moose Lodge in South Whittier. For information, contact Dorothy Bond, 1502 Cartagena St., or Garfield 4-7580. Next Sunday, fanciers of the toy Bichons Frises hold a match at the Lido on Balboa Island.

BICHONS FRISES, French toy dogs allied to maltese and toy poodles, will be entered in a match August 5 in the forecourt of Richards Lido Market on Lido Isle, Newport-Balboa area.

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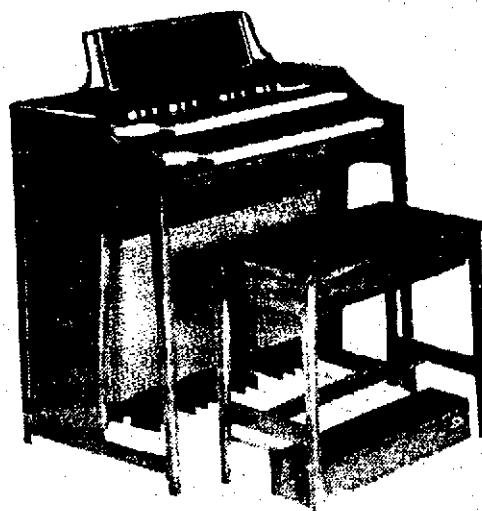
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# Today's Youth: 'The Upbeat Generation'

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

SHUNTING aside the over-advertised beatniks and juvenile delinquents, who are only 5 million of the 85 million Americans under 30, feature writer Claire Cox of United Press International news service finds a more accurate appraisal of today's youth—an upsurge of ambition, achievement, altruism and responsibility.

Miss Cox contends, with comprehensive analysis, that the challenges of the Cold War and space age will be met sturdily and competently by "THE UPBEAT GENERATION" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

This "upbeat," which struck down Joe College with his hip-flask and social snobbery, was born in the depression and in World War II, whose veterans brought to the campus an intense desire for intellectual and financial "ammunition." The election of John F. Kennedy, at 43, to the presidency, his gathering of still younger men to serve with him in his New Frontier,



his Peace Corps and various other appeals to young people further enhanced the status of youth.

Miss Cox offers enlightening insight into young people's sex education and attitudes; their new concept of preventive education, or living together, up to a point, as preparation for marriage; the respect for scholarship on campus and the downgrading of football heroes and fraternity social pursuits; the emergence of summer camping with strong educational programs; and the new respect by Madison Avenue for the \$10 billion annual marketing power of young people.

It's an encouraging, optimistic trend—capably written.

"AERONAUTICS" meant "ballooning" in the unhurried world of 1852 when the first Rogel's Thesaurus came out.

And the two categories covering travel (Locomotion by Land and Locomotion by Water or Air) covered only half of a small page.

The newest revision, "ROGEL'S INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS: Third Edition" (Crowell, \$5.95 and \$6.95) needs nine pages to cover the same subjects, and there are separate categories for Aeronautics and Astronautics.

"Vehicles" (land, sea and air) took up a half-page in 1852. In 1962 vehicles occupy five pages, and parts and nomenclature for them take up almost as much space again.

In 1852, electricity was associated with speed and excitement and had no terminology as a science. In 1962 it was necessary to scatter thousands of words and phrases throughout the book, for we have categories called Electricity, Electronics, Radio, Television, Radar and Radiolocator, to say nothing of lamps, computers, automation, etc.

The new volume has 240,000 words, and 1,040 categories, with key words in boldface type. Lester V.

Berrey is the revising editor.

THAT LITTLE countries can provide literature of promise and that Negro writers of more than ordinary ability can be found in places besides the United States is proven by Sylvia Wynter in "THE HILLS OF IEBRON" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95). Miss Wynter is a Jamaican, and writes of that island, which she makes a setting for (Continued on Page 22)



NORMAN LEWIS

Harcourt, Brace and World has just published Norman Lewis' new novel, "THE TENTH YEAR OF THE SHIP," a Helen and Kurt Wolff book (\$4.50).

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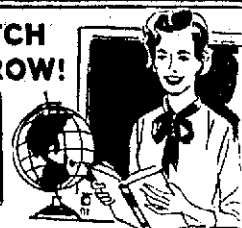
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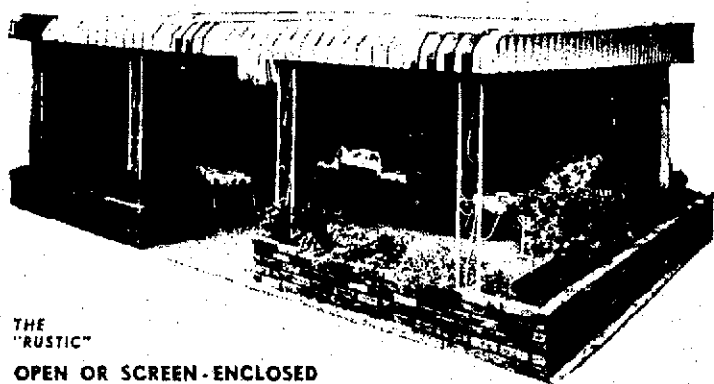
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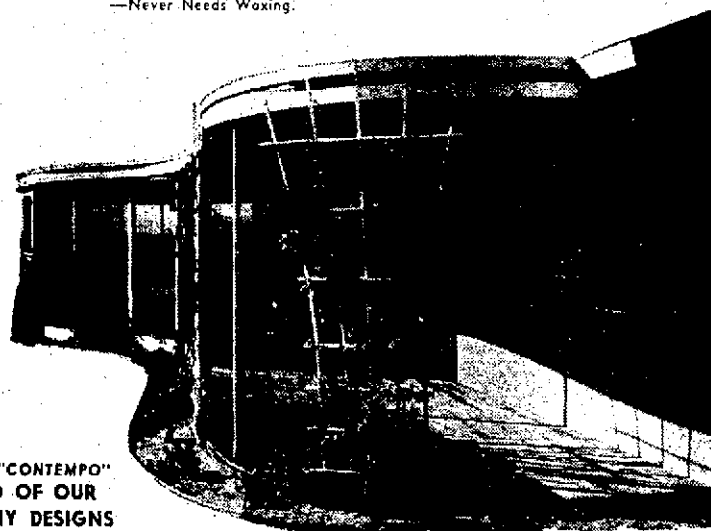
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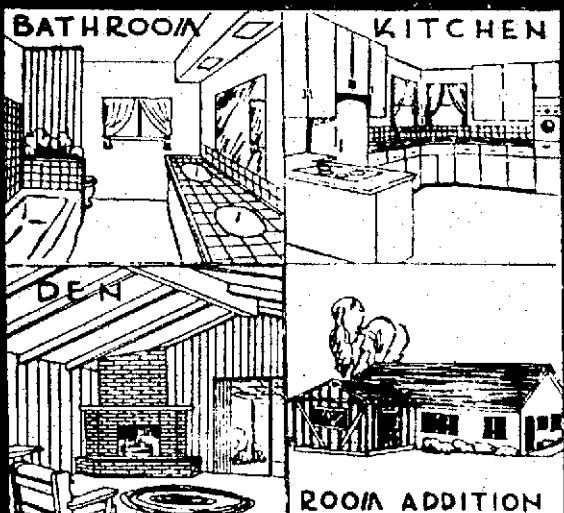
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## Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 21.)

an unusual story of a band led by a Negro Messiah to the hills, where they seek to establish a community where there is no more poverty, no more lack of hope.

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A DEDICATED animal lover is Violet Campbell and in "GOD'S CHILDREN WITH TAILS" (Thomas Nelson & Son, \$4.95) she presents the wild life of the Kenya Colony in Africa.

Mrs. Campbell, an English novelist, and her husband who at the time of which she writes was in command of British troops in Kenya and Uganda, first adopted a newborn zebra, named it Zoe and reared it as a member of their household. Then they took on a giraffe. Next, a crocodile which took up residence in a pool near their home and learned to ring a bell when it wanted food. A gnu dined happily on caviar and chutney. A lion refused to cooperate, and a monkey showed distinctly human-like temperament.

## ARNOLD E. HAGEN

# INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**HORSE RADISH RECIPES:** A 16-page recipe booklet that will give your meals and dishes a little spark and fresh new flavor. Ideas for sauces, dips, salads, dressings, meats, seafood, and others.

National Association of Horseradish Packers, Dept. IF, 900 Paramount Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa.

**NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY, INFORMATIVE MATERIALS:** Audubon Nature Bulletins and Nature Charts-Catalog, National Audubon Society, and Audubon Junior Program.

National Audubon Society, Dept. IF, 1130 5th Ave., New York 28, N.Y.

**POETRY RECORDS CATALOG:** A catalog that describes and lists great poetry of the English language beautifully rendered on hi-fidelity, lp records.

Poetry Records, Dept. IF, 475 5th Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

**HOW TO CATCH MORE FISH MORE OFTEN:** DeLong Lures' new Bait-Mate Chart has the answers to many questions. Pocket-sized for convenience, the chart and fishing tips form a 12-page brochure that also includes

pictures in color and fingertip information on the "whys and hows" of fishing soft plastic lures.

DeLong Lures, Dept. IF, 18118 Syracuse Ave., Cleveland 10, Ohio.

**WHAT'S DOING IN SAN DIEGO-LAND:** A list of special events. It also includes information concerning points of interest, military events and displays, museums, exhibits, sports, theater, etc.

San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau, Dept. IF, 924 Second Ave., San Diego 1, Calif.

**SPEAK WHEN YOU WRITE:** This 18-page booklet is for those who find it hard to write what comes naturally. Many tips in this booklet that will help improve your letter writing.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Dept. IF, Hartford 15, Conn.

**TANDY LEATHER CATALOG:** A 112-page catalog that includes 1162 money saving ideas for smart leather necessities. Information concerning complete kits, tools, books, patterns, etc.

Tandy Leather Co., Dept. IF, Box 791, Fort Worth, Tex.

**A DOCTOR LEARNS TO HEAR AGAIN:** A booklet written for those who can hear, but will not. It is written for those who want to hear, but have given up trying.

Dahlberg, Inc., Dept. IF, Golden Valley, Minneapolis 27, Minn.

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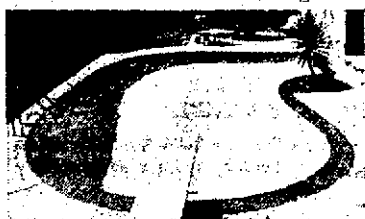
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# He's the Gavel Man



Photo by Chuck Sundquist.

An appropriate gift is this giant gavel presented to Vern Hedden, known to many friends as "the gavel man."

By Betty Hardesty

**K**NOwn as "the gavel man," Vern D. Hedden, 644 Ohio Ave., Long Beach, merits the title after making 128 beautiful gavels for club presidents, most of whom he has installed. The gavels of many and varied precious woods are, however, only a part of his hobby of working with wood.

Hedden's home is a treasure house of fine cabinet work. He made everything in the completely furnished dining room. The table and eight chairs, two with arms, are of walnut, a sideboard is of birch, and bird's-eye maple. He even fashioned the wheels on a drop-leaf tea wagon and he has inlaid serving trays

with intricate geometric designs.

Other pieces are a large oak desk and two coffee tables, one inlaid with a star of several colors and the other topped with Spanish tiles. Hedden, a former Long Beach chief building inspector, admits that the piecrust-edged table was a difficult job. Everywhere are lamps, bowls, candlesticks, picture frames and clocks and Vern enjoys telling about the woods in each.

**HEDDEN'S GAVELS** are made of such fruit tree woods as apricot, plum, orange, apple and olive. Some extra hardwoods are lignum vitae,

Bataun mahogany and black mesquite, cured on the desert for years and "hard enough to use as bearings on the devil's chariot." Other woods Hedden has used include the imported colo bolo, curly oak from Japan, ebony, and camphor from "Ning Po" the 300-year-old Chinese junk ex-

hibited at the San Francisco Fair in 1915.

Some gavels are made of 400-year-old bristle cone pine from the High Sierra, others of second year growth hickory from Texas. A "wind-downed" black acacia from a neighbor's place, provided wood of special significance

to Hedden, for this is the kind of wood that Moses was directed to use in the construction of the Ark of the Covenant which carried the Ten Commandments on tablets of stone.

Letters of thanks for Hedden's gift gavels include ref (Continued on Page 26)



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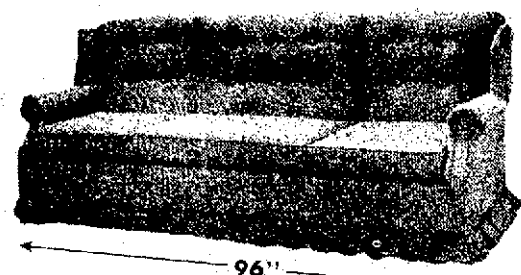
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**GREYHOUND**

# Now They're Sailing in Groups

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Southland Magazine Travel Editor

**THE IMPACT** of passengers  
cruising in groups is be-  
ginning to be felt in the Pa-  
cific.

In addition to a number of  
large convention groups sail-  
ing from California to Hawaii,  
and a 42-day cruise set up es-  
pecially for photography fans,  
Matson announces an actual

convention will be held aboard  
one of its sleek cruise ships  
next month while at sea.

Members of the University  
of Southern California School  
of Medicine will continue a  
Hawaii postgraduate refresh-  
er course with a series of  
classroom sessions aboard the  
Matsonia en route from Hono-  
lulu Aug. 9 to Los Angeles  
Harbor.

This will cause no stress or  
strain because Matson already  
has provided shipboard facil-  
ities for actual conventions at  
sea.

**THE "PHOTOGRAPHY  
Cruise"** begins Aug. 27 from  
Los Angeles Harbor, with an  
itinerary including Bora Bora  
and Noumea, intriguing is-  
lands as yet little known by  
Americans.

Camera-toting tourists will  
find Noumea, capital of New  
Caledonia, a complete and  
fascinating contrast with its  
European-style iron gridded  
houses, narrow streets, and  
lavish displays of flamboyant  
tropical flowers. A profes-  
sional Hollywood photogra-  
phers will be aboard to give  
free lessons on how best to

photograph the array of in-  
teresting scenes.

Other ports on the cruise  
will include Papeete, Raro-  
tonga, Auckland, Sydney,  
Suva, Pago Pago, Niuafo'ou  
(Tin Can Island) and Hono-  
lulu.

**THREE LARGE** convention  
groups will sail from the West  
Coast for Honolulu in the next  
few months.

The first will include more  
than 700 members of the Or-  
der of the White Shrine of  
Jerusalem and their families  
who leave Los Angeles Har-  
bor on Sept. 16 aboard the  
Lurline, bound for Hawaii, re-  
turning Sept. 27 aboard the  
Matsonia.

They will be followed by  
more than 600 members of  
the National Association of  
Postmasters and their fam-  
ilies, sailing on the Lurline  
Sept. 27 from San Francisco.  
The postmasters will hold  
their annual meeting Oct. 6-  
11 in Honolulu.

The third large group will  
sail Oct. 31 on the Lurline  
from San Francisco, en route  
to the Pan Pacific Surgical  
Conference in Honolulu Nov.

(Continued on Page 26)

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man if there's a seat selec-

(Continued on Page 26)

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# Gavel Man

(Continued from Page 23)

ferences to his life, accomplishments and service to the community. Among these are the first Lions Club scholarships to local schools, the arduous task of building the Camp Fire Girls' mountain camp and his engineering leadership in reconstructing Santa Barbara and Long Beach following each of their serious earthquakes.

**HEDDEN'S HOBBY** has also brought him "rewards in friendship, interests, skill and satisfaction in handiwork well done." Many tangible rewards have come to him from those who cherish his gift gavels. These include a gold, gavel-shaped lapel pin and huge solid walnut gavel with an 13-inch handle and an 8-

inch head. It weighs 17 pounds. A golden wedding trip with his wife to visit their son's family in Phoenix was arranged by the seven Lions Clubs of this area who regularly receive his gavels.

Hedden recently was awarded a life membership by his own Downtown Lions Club, together with a leather-bound scrap book containing letters from presidents he has installed and to whom he has presented gavels. Several Elks Club officials have received Hedden's gavels; many new women's club presidents have also been installed by Mrs. Hedden with gavels made by her husband. But Lions Clubs have taken the lion's share.

A deputy district governor, Hedden organized the initial suburban Lions Club in Belmont Shore in 1941. Lakewood, North Long Beach, Signal Hill, West Long Beach and Seal Beach were gaveled later.

# SS Acapulco at World's Fair

(Continued from Page 24)  
5-13, returning on the same ship Nov. 16.

**REPORTS FROM** Seattle indicate that the SS Acapulco is living up to her reputation as a fiesta ship during her stay at the Century 21 Exposition.

As a matter of fact the Acapulco, which resumes her regular service between Los Angeles Harbor and Acapulco, Mexico, in the fall, is earning the name of "the fun ship of the Fair."

Docked about five blocks from the fairgrounds and serving as an extension of the Mexican Pavilion, the Acapulco is serving as a hotel for visitors in addition to drawing both visitors and local residents for its south-of-the-border exhibits of arts and crafts, its fine restaurant fa-

cilities and sparkling nightclub activities.

Special events include mock bullfight lessons, deck sports, remote television and radio interviews and shows, and twist dance contests.

No wonder the ship's a popular one in Seattle!

**WHETHER** you travel by ship, plane, or under the living room lamp, your month's reading bargain is the newly revised and updated "Travelers' Digest" published by British Overseas Airways Corp.

Illustrated with photographs, sketches and maps of the world's major cities, this pocket encyclopedia contains basic information on 101 countries which was gathered by experts in the travel field. The price is \$1.50. If you can't get a copy at your bookstore, try B.O.A.C., 530 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

# TRAVEL REPORTS

Around the World With

# DEPLANE

(Continued from Page 24.)  
tion. If there is, take a pair way back (closer to the bathrooms) and on the right side. (Keeps the morning sun out of your eyes, eastbound.)

Going through New York's Idlewild, you can order (for delivery on the plane) cigarettes and liquor at no-tax prices—\$1.70 for cigarettes, \$2.50 for Scotch.

These shops are on the upper deck of the International building.

Both items are expensive in Europe. You can take in roughly two cartons of cigarettes and one bottle of liquor, each.

You tip the man who carries your bags 35 cents per bag. You do not tip people on airlines.

The flight number and destination is called on a loud-speaker. They tell you the gate number.

Dinner and breakfast are served on the plane without cost. But (in tourist class) you buy your drinks. There are electric razors and all sorts of goodies available free. But get to the bathroom early.

There are only four available for about 80 people. And there's always the woman who considers once she is in, that's her private dressing room for the next hour.

**WHEN** THE plane lands, everybody stands up in the aisle. Sit and relax. Nobody is going anywhere until the last passenger is off.

On the ground, you go through Health (your yellow card with vaccination certificate), Immigration (your passport) and then Customs (your baggage).

There's an airport bank. Get some money changed. Ask the man what the proper tip per bag is. Tip the porter when you get outside.

First thing at your hotel—before you forget—call the onward airline and confirm your onward flight. (Name, flight number, date.)

Some things I've found useful in flying: Take off your shoes and put on some slippers—I use ski sox. Carry a little shoehorn. Your feet swell sitting up and you have to wrestle into your shoes.

Take off your coat and put on a sweater. Shed the tie.

Lots of women carry slacks in the flight bag. Get rid of the skirt and girdle until morning. A pen-size flashlight is a help at night, looking for things you dropped under the seat.

Everybody's got to fly the first time. And that's how you do it.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

Distributed by the Chronicle Features

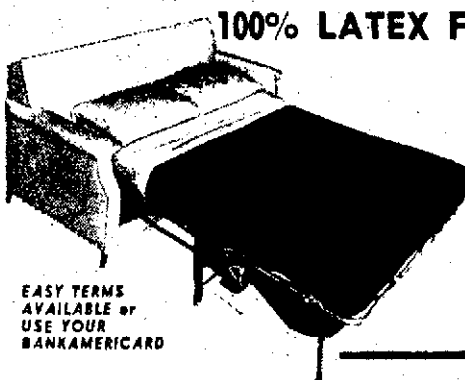
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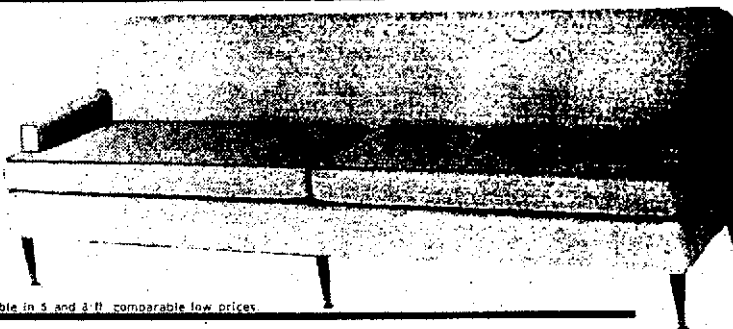
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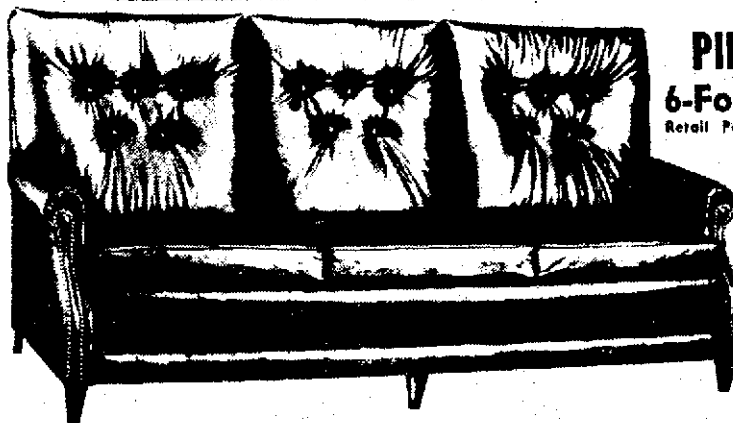
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# You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

**Q. Who paid for the construction of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.?—F. I.**

**A.** It was built partly with private and partly with public funds. Construction began in 1848 with some \$70,000 raised by popular subscription by the Washington National Monument Society. In 1854, a number of factors—including the difficulty of raising additional

funds—combined to halt the construction work. In August 1871, President Grant signed a bill which provided that the federal government would finish the monument. Work resumed in 1880, and the monument was dedicated in February 1885.

**Q. Who set up the parliamentary procedure now used in Congress?—G. M.**

**A.** As used in both House and Senate, procedure is based on the Constitution of the United States, Jefferson's "Manual," the rules adopted by each house for its own di-

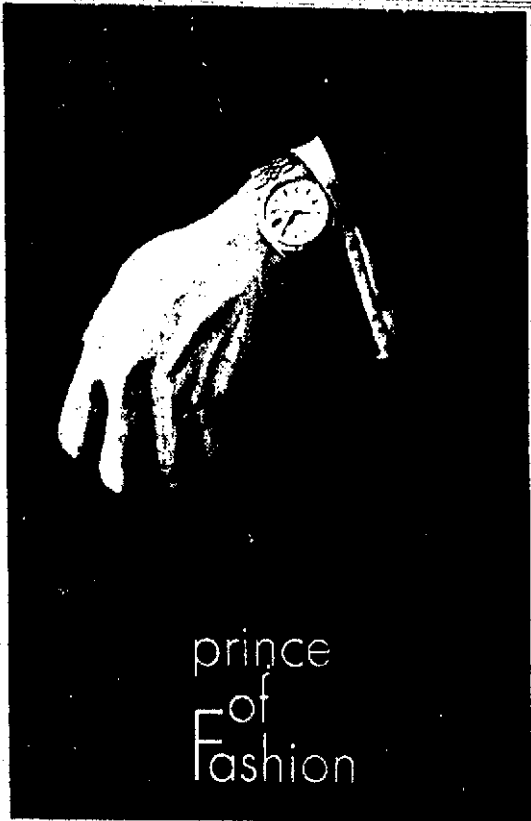
rection, and decisions by the chair in each body when points of order have been raised. Jefferson prepared his "Manual" while he was vice president of the United States

and presiding officer of the Senate. Hind's and Cannon's "Precedents" are used.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact

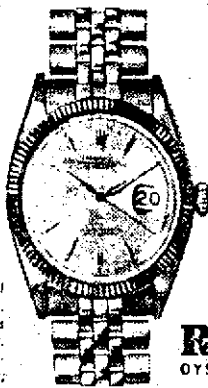
by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Sunday, July 29, 1962



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Twenty-seven



YOUR GARDEN

# Succulents Are the Easy Way

By Joe Littlefield

**S**UCCULENTS and cacti are perhaps among the easiest plants to grow, because they require little care. Many of them have interesting flowers, but whether they have showy flowers or not, many are grown for their in-

teresting color, shapes and sizes of foliage.

Succulents in pots are ideal to place around a patio. Cotyledon undulata, "Silver Crown," with waxy, fleshy, gray-green dusted leaves, is interesting. Crassula arborescens, "jade" plant, with fleshy, green, shiny leaves, becomes a husky, well-shaped plant in a pot. Foliage of Kalanchoe (pronounced ka-lan-ko-ey) coccinea turns a

handsome red when the pot is placed in the sun. Flowers are bright red.

These succulents are but a few of many, many more interesting plants that may be grown in pots, or in the ground. Look at your local nurseryman's collection of succulents and cacti, next time you stop at the nursery. You may find some you like.

Succulents grow in dry areas inland, as well as damp areas along the coast.



Photo by the Author

Succulents grown in pots can be placed about the patio for effect and easy culture. Some bloom in showy style.

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## Hot Weather Gardening Aid

By Dorothy Jonson

Water is such a problem in a dry, alkaline soil that a few "Don'ts" and "Musts" are sometimes helpful to keep in mind.

1. Always water plants before spraying. This is necessary in order to fortify the plants against the shock of any spray material. Some sprays are harder on plant life and soil than others, but no material powerful enough to destroy insect life can be really good for the tender structure of a plant. Therefore, watering or irrigating two or three hours before spraying gives a plant vigor to overcome any sense of shock.

2. Irrigating fruit trees is an entirely different program than watering a lawn. Fruit trees do not belong in a lawn; plant them in a part of the garden by themselves. They require watering only about every two or three weeks, de-

pending on weather and varieties, by means of a long, slow, deep irrigation. Then water your lawn by sprinkling two or three times a week.

3. Camellias and azaleas require slow, deep irrigation. Test the soil with your fingers and irrigate whenever it is no longer slightly moist.

In July, the worms and other "chewers" seem to be on a rampage, doing damage to roses, geraniums and many other flowers. For them, it is necessary to wheel out the heavy artillery and get into action.

Sucking insects, such as thrips and aphids, can be killed by any good contact spray but for the chewing regiments, you must use something more drastic, something with a long residual "kill."

For your shrubs and flow-

ers, I recommend that you spray with a product that combines malathion and dieldrin in one bottle. You'll get a "contact" kill from the malathion, while the dieldrin leaves a long residual control. You'll kill both sucking and chewing insects with this combination.

On vegetable or fruit crops, anything edible, pyrethrum sprays and dusts are safer. These are formulated especially for the home gardener and can be used right up until the time of harvest as they

contain nothing that will leave a poisonous residue on the foods.

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LONG LASTING • INVISIBLE  
**ANT BARRIER**  
THIS STAINLESS SPRAY  
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# Plants That Like the Seashore



Photo Courtesy California Association of Nurserymen  
New Zealand flax is interesting for seashore planting, accepting poor drainage and can be used for windbreaks.

By Walter Finch

IF YOU live near the ocean the year around, or maintain a part-of-the-year home on the coast, it can be assumed that you like ocean winds and salt spray. Whatever shrubs you select for landscaping a seacoast home must share these enthusiasms.

Excellent shrubs for seashore windbreak plantings are the bottle brushes. One of the best of this grouping in withstanding ocean exposure is Pink Melaleuca, which is a neat, rounded shrub with gray green leaves of small size. In late spring and early summer this variety offers dense rose or pink flowers.

The flowering Cistus or

rockrose family has a number of rugged members that literally thrive in salt spray and ocean winds. These evergreen shrubs also withstand heat and are drought resistant enough to grow on California deserts. Once established they are not particular about soil but require pruning and fast surface drainage. Hence, they are a good planting for dry banks.

FOR A HEDGE, screen or wall planting, the California Association of Nurserymen points out that Mirror Plants (C. baueri variety) have a great deal to offer. They are one of the very best shrubs for ocean area planting.

where they require no pruning. Shiny, glossy, oblong leaves, some three inches in length, are complemented during part of the year by greenish or white flowers and small yellow and orange berries. They'll grow rapidly to ten-foot height, six-foot spread.

Evergreen escallonias also like the seashore where they will take full sun, if they receive lots of water. Your nurseryman can offer varieties of this shrub group that will grow to various heights; have clusters of small white, pink or red flowers and leaves ranging from dark-green through bronze-green.

Planted on a high bank to assure good drainage, the evergreen Grovillea (G. banksii variety) can offer you small clusters of exotic red flowers that will bloom intermittently during the year. Of open growth, this shrub grows from two to ten feet in height and width. Its leaves are bronze-green, and it is insistent on adequate drainage.

THE HAKEA evergreens known as Sea Urchin and Sweet Hakea require little maintenance and are seldom victimized by pests or disease. Sea Urchin—or Pin-cushion Tree, as it is sometimes called—grows large enough in some instances to be considered a tree and will provide clusters of red and gold flowers in mid-winter. Sweet Hakea ranges from 10 to 20 feet in height and combines needle-like four-

inch leaves with clusters of white flowers that bloom in fall and winter.

Among the low growing Junipers, the Shore Juniper is noted for ability to withstand salt spray. Characterized by blue-green, uneven foliage, it grows to a height of only one to two feet. It is fine for a rock garden situation.

While New Zealand flax is a perennial, it is four to 15 feet in size, and thus can be considered as a shrub. It is

interesting for seashore planting because it accepts poor drainage, can be used for windbreaks and will provide a tropical atmosphere. New Zealand flax has so many varieties, heights and foliage colors that your nurseryman should be consulted for details.

Among the Pittosporums, Karo (P. crassifolium) will slowly grow to 25-foot heights and 15-foot spread near the ocean.

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1-Gal. Cans

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900 PLANTS TO SELL		Low Spreading—Gal. 59¢	5 Gal. \$2.19	
<b>Bougainvillea</b> GAL.	40¢	<b>"Tams" Junipers</b>	Incl. Mock Orange & Natal Plum	12¢
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<b>Dwarf Fan Palm</b> Gal.	69¢	<b>DICHONDRA FOOD</b> with Insecticide	50 LBS.	\$1.96
<b>Philo. Selloum</b> Gal.	2 for \$1			
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<b>AGAVE</b> GAL.	40¢			
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## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week... Shear hedges frequently. It's better for the hedge and far easier for the gardener.

Chrysanthemums should have their final cutting back. After this, let them grow on toward fall bloom.

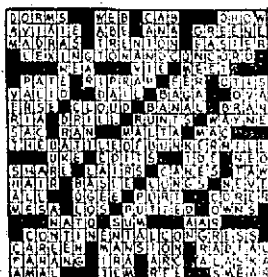
Plant container grown fuchsias and tuberous begonias for quick color in your shade garden.

Stake and tie tomato plants to keep the harvest up off the ground and within easy reach.

Crabgrass is an unsightly nuisance which should be up-

rooted or otherwise removed from the garden before it goes to seed and propagates itself. Sometimes, when crabgrass is close in around plants, there's nothing for it but to bend over and pull. Nurserymen have various crabgrass controls, however, that makes its elimination much easier when you catch it in lawns or in other wide open spaces.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 30)



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## Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution on Page 29)

Dr. H. L. Ristoom

ACROSS

- 1 Campus buildings.
- 6 "The \_\_\_\_\_ and the Rock."
- 9 Public vehicle.
- 12 Arab boat.
- 16 Fly.
- 18 Mr. Lincoln.
- 19 Fact collection.
- 20 Nathaniel \_\_\_\_\_ "76 general."
- 22 Popular clo' for jackets.
- 23 War of Independence battle.
- 25 Less difficult.
- 26 Headline words of 1775: 3 words.
- 29 Schoolmen's group.
- 30 Compete.
- 31 Proper.
- 32 Head part.
- 35 Support with stones.
- 39 \_\_\_\_\_ delance.
- 40 James \_\_\_\_\_ "76 patriot."
- 41 Binding.
- 45 Irish parliament.
- 46 Vegetable: Colloq.
- 47 Egg cells.
- 48 Garlic.
- 49 Under a \_\_\_\_\_ (in disfavor).

- 51 Commonplace.
- 52 Breakfast food.
- 53 Long narrow inlet.
- 54 Baron von Steuben's forte.
- 55 Punny piglets.
- 56 Mad Anthony \_\_\_\_\_ hero of '76.
- 57 Illinois Indian.
- 58 Spread.
- 59 Medit. island.
- 60 Common nickname.
- 61 War of Independence event: 5 words.
- 69 Musical instrument: Colloq.
- 70 Does newspaper work.
- 71 Cyprinoid fish.
- 72 New: Comb. form.
- 73 Be generous.
- 76 Animal abodes.
- 77 Chastises.
- 79 Playing marble.
- 80 Slight distance.
- 81 Swiss city.
- 82 Iron \_\_\_\_\_.
- 83 Snowfield.
- 84 \_\_\_\_\_ fours.
- 87 Curved mashing.
- 88 Kitchen gadget.
- 88 Western upland.
- 90 \_\_\_\_\_ Angels.
- 91 Played golf.
- 93 Possessor.

94 Defense part.

96 Arithmetic result.

97 Swiss river.

99 Declaration of Independence adopter: 2 words.

108 Tip.

109 Mount Vernon, e.g.

110 Placed like rays.

112 Dry knife.

113 Man's name.

114 Spark system.

115 One of fifty.

116 Biblical character.

117 Pro \_\_\_\_\_.

118 Western Indian.

119 Blur.

DOWN

1 Obstruct.

2 Race track.

3 Paul Revere's \_\_\_\_\_.

4 "Das Kapital" author.

5 Corrupted.

6 Scottish inventor.

7 Spanish river.

8 Existed.

9 Strong-scented herb.

10 Electric terminal.

11 Judge's bench.

12 Spanish explorer.

13 Legates.

14 United.

15 Existed: Var.

17 Anglo-Saxon slave.

20 \_\_\_\_\_ Washington.

21 Track meet event.

21 \_\_\_\_\_ Academy.

27 Mr. Lincoln's veto.

28 Greek letters.

32 Outcast.

33 Rhine region.

31 Haberdashery item.

36 Any movie star.

37 John \_\_\_\_\_ naval hero.

38 Free front.

39 Chinese game.

41 "76 loyalist.

42 Man's name.

43 Sensible.

41 Russian mile.

46 African tribesman.

49 Container.

50 Household nuisance.

51 Future flowers.

52 German composer.

54 Sir Francis \_\_\_\_\_.

55 Crude boats.

56 Merchandise.

59 Watered fabric.

60 Persian allies.

62 Hamilton's foe.

63 Leaf papers.

64 Roman magistrate.

65 \_\_\_\_\_ George III.

66 Segregate and detain.

67 GI favorites.

68 \_\_\_\_\_ California.

73 Counterfeit.

74 Nathan \_\_\_\_\_ martyr of '76.

75 Troubles.

76 Body of water.

77 Rudely terse.

78 Stake.

81 Dashing away.

82 Batch.

83 Today.

86 Fierce fellow.

87 Ranch enclosure.

89 Temper.

91 Israel \_\_\_\_\_ patriot of '76.

92 Man's nickname.

93 Egyptian solar disk.

96 Hunt hares.

98 Te) Mahal site.

99 Loom heddles.

100 \_\_\_\_\_ man (farm laborer).

101 Give forth.

102 Unreliable one.

103 Center.

104 Formerly.

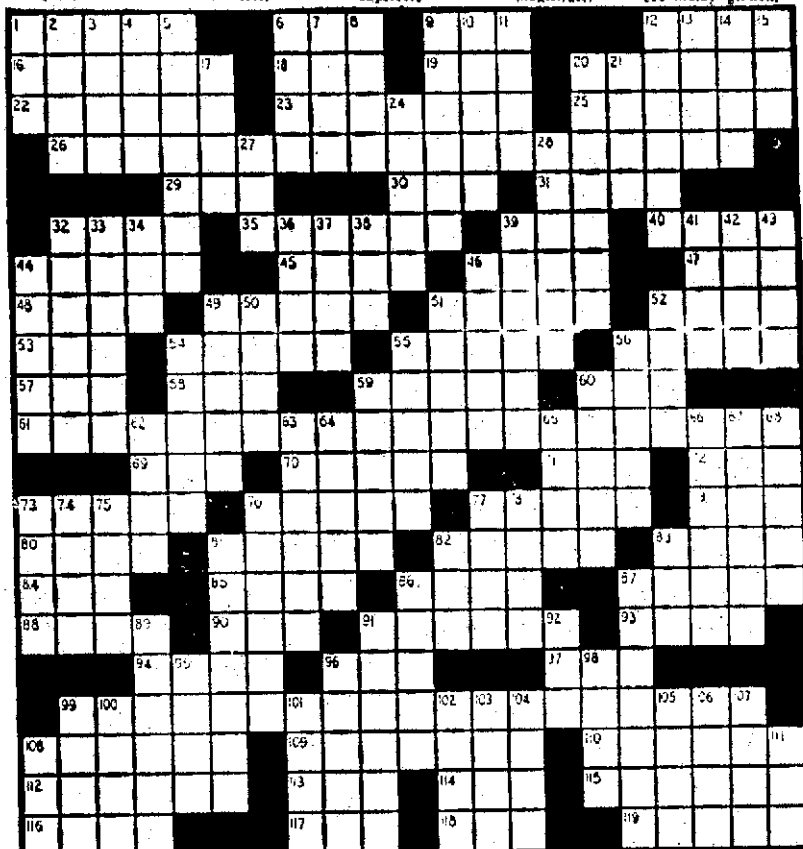
105 Cheese variety.

106 Throw of six in dice.

107 Sympathetic people.

108 Bookkeeper.

111 Malay gibbon.



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Your doctor will tell you not to let hemorrhoids (commonly called Piles) go untreated. Even a "mild case" can develop serious complications—infection, anal ulcer sores, fissures.

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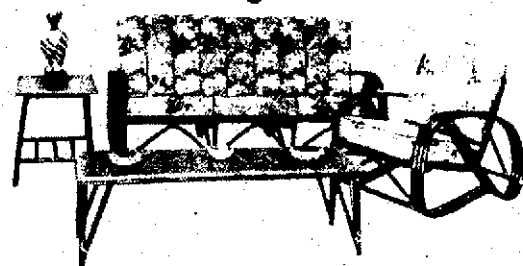
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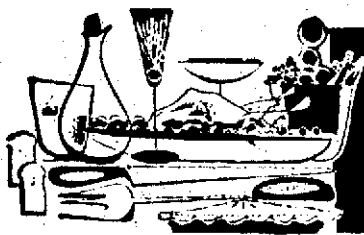
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# GOURMET'S GUIDE

**Southland Dining at its Finest**  
in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, July 29, 1962

**the Reef**  
Long Beach  
Lafayette Hotel

216 MARINA DRIVE  
**Captain's Inn**  
GE. 8-1538  
on the beautiful Long Beach Marina

meet your host



WAYNE SHARP  
Freshly Caught

**AROUND 10 O'CLOCK** every morning, Wayne Sharp takes a short walk from his restaurant on Pierpoint Landing. Chatting with the operators of commercial fishing boats just returned from trips off the coast, he gets first choice of the gleaming, finny creatures they caught a few hours previously.

Because his establishment, Pierpoint Restaurant, is located only 25 feet from where the fishing boats tie up, Wayne is assured of an inexhaustible supply of fresh albacore, local lobster, yellow-tail, barracuda and sea bass. His patrons reap the benefits of this convenience because as soon as they taste Wayne's seafood dishes they know they are enjoying ocean delicacies at their very freshest.

Albacore, a rich white meat tuna, is currently one of Pierpoint Restaurant's most popular items. Wayne serves it for \$2.25, with fine soup of the day, freshly prepared salad, baked potato, vegetable, rolls and butter. Also extremely popular is a fresh whole local lobster tail served a la Bombay for \$1.75 on the same dinner. Other freshly caught entrees are priced at \$1.80 and \$2.

Wayne and his wife, Joan, who works energetically at his side, recently completed an ambitious remodeling project. Their International Room cocktail lounge and main dining room now display new, beige carpeting, new tables, walnut paneling and handsome maroon leather captain's chairs. Their coffee shop, open 24 hours daily, was also done over, including a new counter, new stools and fixtures. Since they opened the restaurant nearly eight years ago, Wayne and Joan have more than doubled its volume of business, thanks to brisk friendly service and reasonable prices. Pierpoint Restaurant is located near the point of Pier A at the foot of Long Beach Freeway.

—TEDD THOMLEY

World Famous  
**Sam's SEA FOOD**  
Hawaiian Village  
Family Restaurant  
Children's Menu  
Across from Free Parking  
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WILLOW at MAGNOLIA  
Your Host  
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LONG BEACH

**Thurman's**  
ROOM  
Charcoal Broiled STEAKS  
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Filet Mignon  
Top Sirloin  
Complete Dinner . . . 3.75  
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LONG BEACH

**APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE**  
BANQUET FACILITIES  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER  
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DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES  
**JONES'**  
DINING ROOM & CAFE  
120-126 E. 5th ST.  
Downtown LONG BEACH  
Closed Saturday  
Established 31 Years  
Same Location

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES  
IF AT FIRST YOU don't succeed . . . why bother? . . . Drawn your car with a bucket of our **SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN** . . .  
**Ray's Range**  
Formerly Ray's Hut  
CARSON at ORANGE  
LONG BEACH  
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

**TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25**  
A true Polynesian delight marinated in a special sauce and served with rice, including a choice of dressing, garlic bread, coffee  
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4136 PARAMOUNT at CARSON LAKEWOOD—HA 5-9134

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Prime rib, 30c extra  
Your Choice of Roast Turkey, Chicken, Ham or Beef plus 3 additional courses.  
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DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEONS  
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MAGNOLIA & GOLDEN on the Waterfront in Long Beach

Now Open 24 Hours!  
**Pierpoint INTERNATIONAL ROOM**  
seafood  
COCKTAILS OF COURSE  
PIERPOINT LANDING  
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At the foot of the L. B. Freeway

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Atop the Long Beach Municipal Airport  
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FREE PARKING!  
Tickets Validated  
WILL RASCH, Your Host

Distinctive FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY  
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEAFOOD  
See Our New "Waterfall Room"  
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**BANQUETS 25 to 40**  
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LONG BEACH Luncheon and Dinner

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Outstanding Continental Cuisine  
ATLANTIC AT 45th • GA 3-2148  
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LIMITED OFFER!

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO FILL YOUR  
BEDROOM, BATHROOM & KITCHEN

FULLY  
GUARANTEED

YOU GET *Everything* SHOWN

This is the identical linen and towel set that you've seen advertised year after year at \$39.95. Now for a limited time only, we've thrown profit to the winds, just to attract your attention.

LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET!

- 6 Cannon Superior Quality sheets, 81x99.
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- 6 Jumbo Paste Bath Towels. 2 Rose, 2 Yellow, 2 Turquoise.
- 6 Pastel Face Cloths. 2 Yellow, 2 Rose, 2 Turquoise.
- 6 Pastel Guest Towels. 2 Yellow, 2 Rose, 2 Turquoise.
- 6 Kitchen Queen Dish Towels.
- 12 Waffle Weave Dish Cloths.
- 8 Super Strength Pet Holders

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TE 4-4548



# PARADE

JULY 29, 1962



Early-morning queue at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

**More tourists than ever visit the White House** PAGE 12

**A new kind of family vacation** PAGE 4



# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Why does Joan Crawford continue to wear those old-fashioned ankle-strap shoes when she dresses fashionably otherwise?—Jane Barnett, St. Paul, Minn.**

A. Miss Crawford suffered three broken and three sprained ankles in her early dancing and movie-making days, says now, "I need those strap-shoes for support."

**Q. Who is Roger Vadim's new protégée? He's the guy who married Brigitte Bardot and made her a film star.—Mildred Kramer, Newark, N.J.**

A. After Bardot, Vadim "discovered" Annette Stroyberg, has most recently "discovered" Catherine Desneuve, 19, is currently filming with her in Spain.

**Q. I was in Paris recently and saw many signs which read, "Save Lecoin." Please explain who or what is "Lecoin."—Katherine Thayer, Oneonta, N.Y.**

A. Some time ago Louis Lecoin, 74, undertook a hunger strike on behalf of conscientious objectors in France. Any young Frenchman who refuses military service on grounds of conscientious objection is automatically sent to a civil prison for one year. At the end of that time, he is asked if he has changed his mind. If he still refuses to serve in the military, he serves another year in jail. The procedure is repeated each year until the objector has served five years in prison. He is then freed. Lecoin claims this system is barbaric, and his hunger strike was designed to legislate it out of existence.

**Q. Who said: "What you have done to me I was getting ready to do to you"? Was it Napoleon or Robespierre?—Diane Blundin, Dover, Del.**

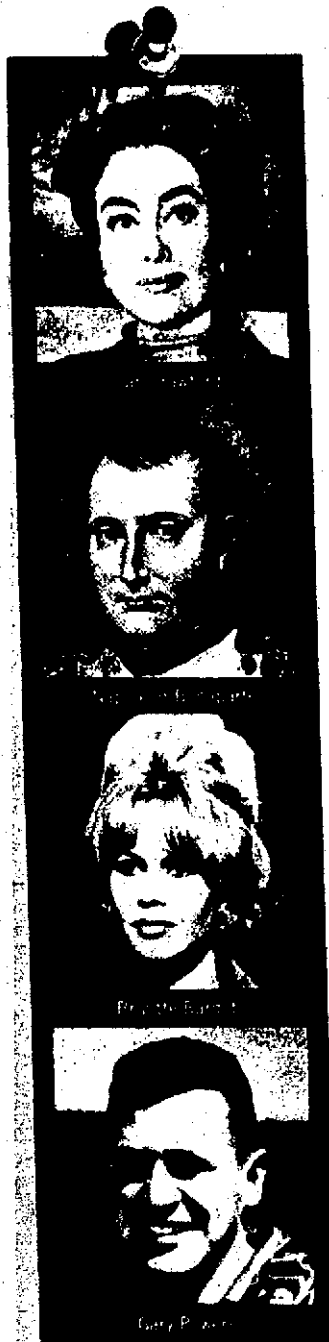
A. It was neither. Those were the last words spoken on Egyptian soil by King Farouk when he was thrown out of his country by Nasser in 1952. Farouk spoke them to General Mohammed Naguib, appointed by then Lieut. Nasser as figurehead of the coup d'état.

**Q. What's happened to U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers?—Newton Clappett, Huntington, W. Va.**

A. Powers has a desk job with the Central Intelligence Agency in Virginia.

**Q. I would like to know if Edith Head, the famous fashion designer, is married and to whom.—Mrs. I. Baier, Wethersfield, Conn.**

A. Edith Head is married to architect Bill Ihnen.



**Q. Is it true that Laurence Welk will only employ talent of the Catholic faith for his organization? Why won't you answer this question?—J. W. Hutslar, Springfield, Ohio.**

A. That is not true.

**Q. On several TV shows I saw Garry Moore shaking hands with his left hand. How come?—Georgie Felder, Pasadena, Calif.**

A. Moore had surgery performed on the tendons of two fingers of his right hand, was ordered to rest it as much as possible, was particularly advised to avoid handshaking.

**Q. I've read that President Kennedy attended The Lusk School of Socialism in London. Seems incredible, but isn't it true?—K. Hanley, Ft. Worth, Texas.**

A. There is no such school. The item is untrue. The name of the late professor who taught at the University of London was Harold J. Laski.

**Q. Isn't it a fact that for years now American military authorities have hushed up the race riots in Germany between our colored troops and German civilians?—J. L., Concord, N.H.**

A. Occasionally white and colored U.S. servicemen stationed in Germany have fought with German civilians in German cafés, usually over German girls. News of such brawls is not suppressed.

**Q. Why was President Kennedy's maternal grandfather, John F. Fitzgerald, expelled from the U.S. Congress?—B. M., Boston, Mass.**

A. John F. Fitzgerald was unseated as a Congressman in 1919 on charges of fraud.

**Q. Did Napoleon die of arsenic poisoning?—B. O. L., Little Rock, Ark.**

A. That particular possibility has been advanced recently by Swedish and British historians on the basis of recent tests made of Napoleon's hair samplings. It may well be true.

**Q. Can you tell me what has become of Robert Q. Lewis, a radio and TV star?—Pat Rhynn, Silver Spring, Md.**

A. Lewis is currently working in Los Angeles where he is billed as "the world's worst disc jockey."

**PARADE**

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—JULY 29, 1962

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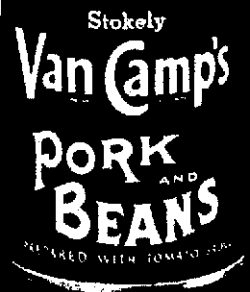


# A beach picnic always means Van Camp's pork and beans

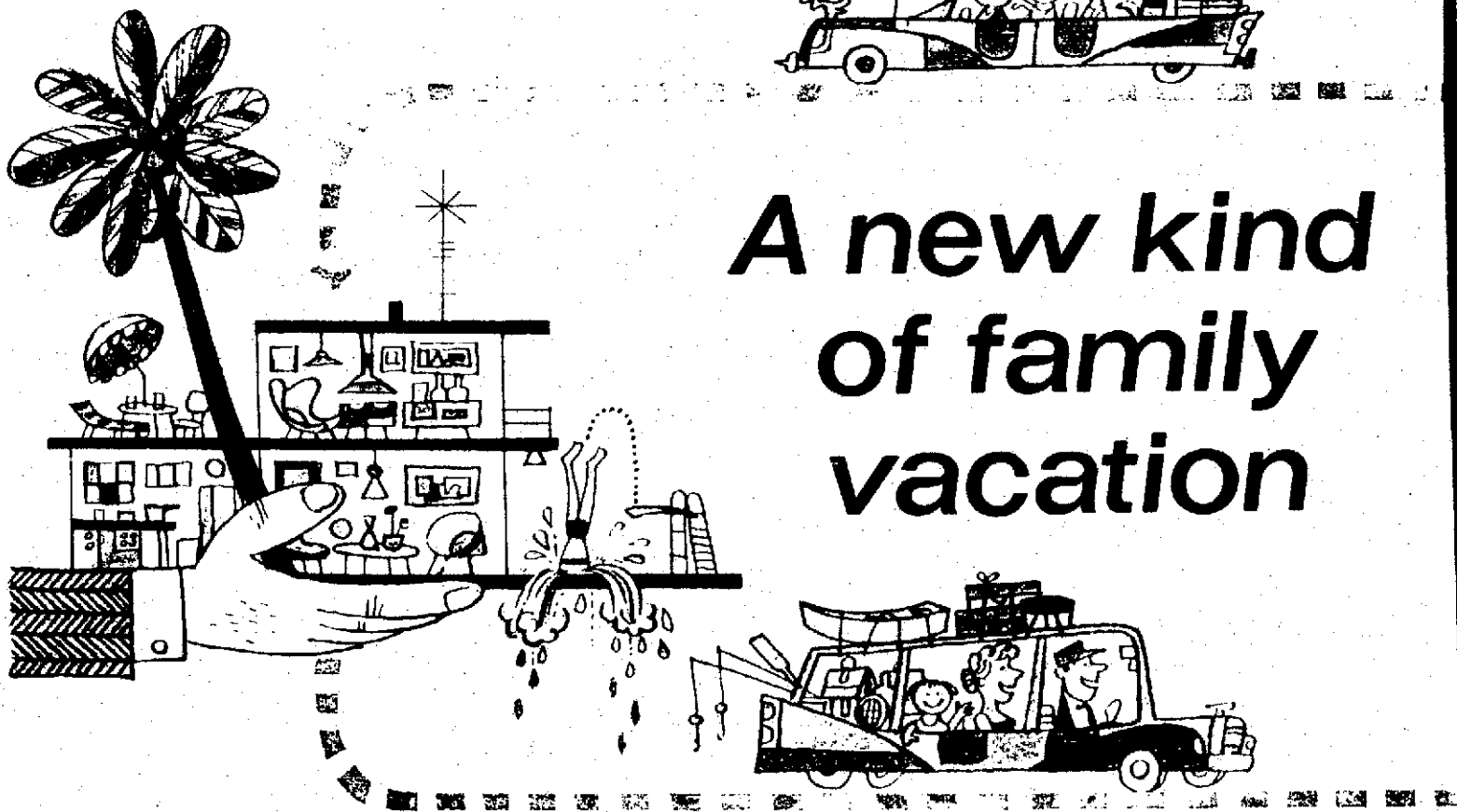


For easy living this summer nothing beats an outdoor get-together. Bring along family, friends and plenty of Van Camp's Pork and Beans — protein-rich, pre-cooked in a Secret Savory Tomato Sauce. Just heat, eat and enjoy Van Camp's — America's first, finest and favorite!

One of 150 Stokely-Van Camp foods for you to enjoy







# A new kind of family vacation

by LLOYD SHEARER

Did you ever think  
of swapping  
your house for  
a few weeks?

**M**ANY HOUSEWIVES, to paraphrase Thoreau, lead lives of quiet desperation.

After years of marriage devoted to home, husband and children, they tire of sameness, grow bored, feel unfulfilled. Burdened with a nameless, nagging discontent, they crave some avenue of achievement which will supply them with status and satisfaction.

One woman who has found such new and interesting work for herself is Olivia McMillan, 43, mother of a 13-year-old son and wife of a mining engineer for a uranium firm in Grants, New Mexico.

*Four years ago, Mrs. McMillan, a trim, blonde, blue-eyed eager beaver, founded the Holiday Home Exchange Bureau: This is a clearing house for individuals and families wanting to swap houses or apartments for their vacation.*

## New Mexico Matchmaker

Say you have an apartment in Miami. You'd like to spend three August weeks in Denver. You write Olivia McMillan in Grants. She sends you an application blank at no cost. You fill it out and send it back. She then checks her files, finds someone in Denver who'd like to vacation for three weeks in Miami. She investigates both applicants thoroughly, makes sure they're reputable and reliable. She notifies you that she's found an appropriate exchange. When both you and the other party seem mutually satisfied, you send her \$25, and she forwards all pertinent information such as names and addresses so that you and your opposite number can take over from there.

Mrs. McMillan works out of her file-filled home, a three-bedroom stucco job overlooking Highway 66, where she claims ecstatically: "This business has given so much meaning to my life. It's such a worthwhile thing. It's the kind of project a whole family can look

forward to. It makes possible a great variety of vacations which the average family could otherwise never afford. This year, for example, I arranged an exchange for two schoolteachers, one from New York and the other from Arizona. Both have three children. Do you have any idea how much it would cost a family of five to live in a New York hotel for two months? For this particular Arizona schoolteacher the cost would be prohibitive. But this summer the rent is costing him nothing, because he's letting someone use his house near Phoenix."

Olivia McMillan says she got the idea for her Holiday Home Exchange Bureau from two men: her husband Gordon McMillan—"he's a Canadian of Scotch descent who taught me that a house left empty is an economic waste," and a speaker at the Knife and Fork Club who five years ago gave a lecture entitled "Things to Come."

"This lecturer," Olivia recalls, "said that with automation and technological progress, people would have more leisure time for travel and vacation. Whether they would have enough money to enjoy their leisure, he didn't know. But he was sure that a vacation boom was coming, that there would be a great rise in the sale of leisure equipment, boats and golf clubs, things like that, and he suggested that the wise and ambitious person would try and get in on the boom."

"We were living in Utah at the time, and when we moved to New Mexico I set myself to thinking. Gordon, my husband, gets a three-week vacation each year. Where could we spend that vacation economically? Mulling over our vacation, I began to think of all the things one had to do before leaving a home: discontinue the phone service, stop the newspaper delivery, look after our cleaning girl, ask one of the neighbors to water the lawn, another to pick up the



Olivia McMillan can find you a vacation home.





mail. It would be so nice, I decided, if some kind soul would just move in while we were away and take over."

The thought occurred to Mrs. McMillan that perhaps a family like hers, husband, wife, and one child, in some completely different part of the country, would like to occupy her home. In return she would occupy theirs. Both families would save the hotel expense. It might prove a liberal education for New Englanders to live in New Mexico and Westerners to live in New England. Their major cost would be confined to traveling.

How could she set about arranging a mutually satisfactory house-exchange? Asking herself that question, Mrs. McMillan decided that what she could do for herself she could surely do for others. To find people who were receptive to the house-swapping idea, she placed a three-line advertisement in the *Saturday Review*. "I took the ad there," she says, "because it was cheap, less than \$10, and I felt the magazine was read by respectable and well-educated people. I've always admired educated people because I never went to college myself."

The advertisement read: "Holiday Home Exchange Bureau will arrange between reputable approved people. Write Box 555, Grants, New Mexico."

#### What's It Worth?

Within a few weeks the mail began streaming in. Olivia consulted her friends at the local Chamber of Commerce. Should she copyright her idea? How much should she charge for her service? Did she have to carry any sort of liability insurance? Should she sell franchises?

Chamber of Commerce officials explained that the house-swapping idea was not particularly new, that it could not be copyrighted. One man pointed out that

he had read of similar exchange bureaus in England, that trailer-owners frequently swapped trailers rather than tow their own from opposite coasts.

Presently Mrs. McMillan decided that she would begin her business in a small way, develop it gradually and carefully. She would advertise during the winter months, filter out the crackpots and curiosity seekers, build up her list of people who were enthusiastically receptive and sufficiently adventurous to welcome home exchanges. She would charge \$15 for her service.

Week after week as the mail mounted, she realized she had hit upon an idea which if carried into execution would fill a definite need.

#### Far-ranging Requests

From Oregon a retired banker wrote: "My wife and I would like to spend next winter in Australia or New Zealand. Do you know of a couple over there who would like to exchange houses with us for three months? We are childless and in our sixties."

A librarian from Boston wrote: "I have long played with the idea which you have evidently put into practice. I have a summer home in Maine and would like to swap with someone in the Far West: Montana, Arizona or California."

An Army colonel offered his "three-story lodge situated on Payette Lake in Idaho for what have you?"

Two widows in Pinehurst, N.C., offered to swap their house for one in the Virgin Islands.

Wrote a shipping executive: "We would like to exchange a four-bedroom, fully-furnished house in Lima, Peru, for a one- or two-bedroom, completely-furnished apartment in Manhattan. We would like to make this exchange for July and August."

After consulting her files, Mrs. McMillan replied to the shipping executive: "I have a number of New York City people anxious to spend their vacation in South America. One possible exchange is with a Columbia University student and his wife who have a five-room apartment on 119th Street near Broadway. Another possibility is with a newspaper editor who has an apartment on West 55th Street. A third possibility is with a family which consists of two schoolteachers and a seven-year-old son. They have a three-bedroom house in Brooklyn, New York. Please send photos of your residence and by return mail I will send you photos of theirs."

After arranging several house exchanges in which she paid for investigations of each of the applicants by various credit bureaus, Mrs. McMillan decided to raise her rates from \$15 to \$25, which is what she charges now.

"I don't make very much money," she concedes,

but this has turned out to be a fantastically interesting business. I have hundreds of letters from people the world over—the very best people—titans of industry, celebrities, high diplomatic officials—all anxious and willing to swap their houses.

"Look at this letter from a Texas oil executive. Two of my residences may be appealing toward a one or two-month vacation swap," the Texan volunteered. "One is a 12-room house here in Texas. With the house go memberships in the country club, yacht club, and town club, three automobiles, and a small sailboat. The automobiles are a 1960 Mercury convertible, a 1959 Cadillac and a Rolls Royce town car, 1953. All are equipped with air conditioning. The other residence available for exchange is an apartment located in the French Quarter of New Orleans. In exchange I would be interested in an apartment or house in San Francisco or some large metropolitan center in America or abroad."

To this gentleman Mrs. McMillan offered in return "a \$60,000 apartment in Rome with four bedrooms, three in service, including car and chauffeur."

In four years of business what has Olivia McMillan learned? First, that her idea is a good one, a rewarding one, a meaningful one. The world, she has discovered, is filled with adventuresome people, trusting, kind, considerate and mutually honorable. To date, most of her clients have been teachers of one education level or another, men and women who are moderately paid and enjoy the longest vacations. Intelligent and alert, they seek new horizons and experiences for themselves and their families at minimum cost.

#### Trustworthy Strangers

Mrs. McMillan is convinced that strangers with the same educational or financial background can trust strangers to look after their property. She has never had a case in which anything valuable was either destroyed or stolen.

She is quick to point out that swap-minded families do not necessarily need her service and can arrange their own exchange by inserting advertisements in the classified sections of newspapers circulated in the vacation areas they wish to frequent. "Only," she cautions, "be sure to give yourself at least six months to work things out. Matter of fact, now is a good time to start planning for next summer's swap."

"Most of the people from the East who write me," Mrs. McMillan explains, "want to spend their vacations on the West Coast. Most of the West Coasters want to spend their summer vacations in Hawaii. Unfortunately," she adds, "hardly anyone wants to spend his vacation in Grants, New Mexico—although we do have Indians, sun, uranium, and Highway 66." ■



This house is the home of an Oregon family of eight. It has four bedrooms, is situated in a recreation area with good hunting and fishing. For vacation change of pace, the occupants want to enjoy sun and swimming in a warm-weather location. They're hoping to exchange with a family which wants to try the Pacific Northwest.



This ranch house belongs to a Texas family of five. It's handy to a golf club, and boating accommodations are nearby. These Texans, though, have a hankering to go south of the border and are looking for a Mexico City family which would welcome the chance to come north and spend time in the Lone Star state.



For a fresher, sweeter, cleaner wash...



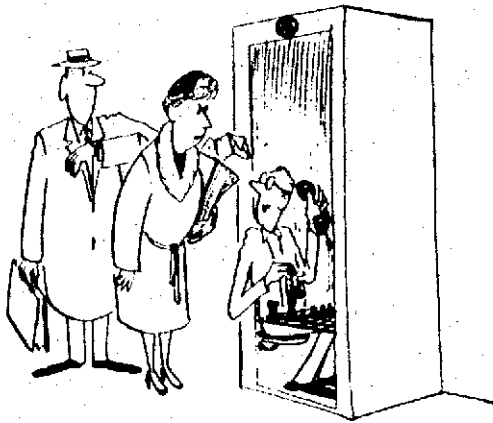
White King D  
the first detergent  
with borax!

Yes, White King D—the modern detergent that washes brighter *all by itself* than other detergents with bleach—now brings you another famous first!

New White King D *now has natural borax right in it!* Borax, a natural sweetener, has been added to White King D's famous cleaning power. New White King D conditions the water, too, so clothes rinse fresh and clear—no harshening deposits. Everything dries so soft, even ironing's easier!

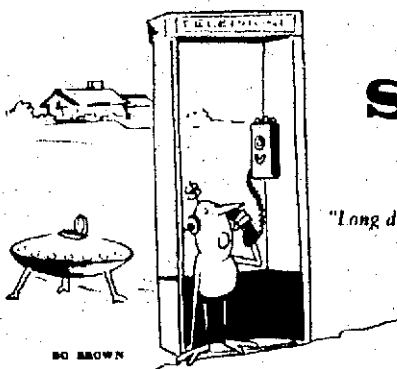
Now, for the cleanest washes ever—freshest, sweetest, too—there's no need to spend money for extra products or fuss with extra washing steps. Clothes wash White King D clean—and sweet—with a single new washday wonder, new White King D *with borax*. Do try it.





"This may take a while."

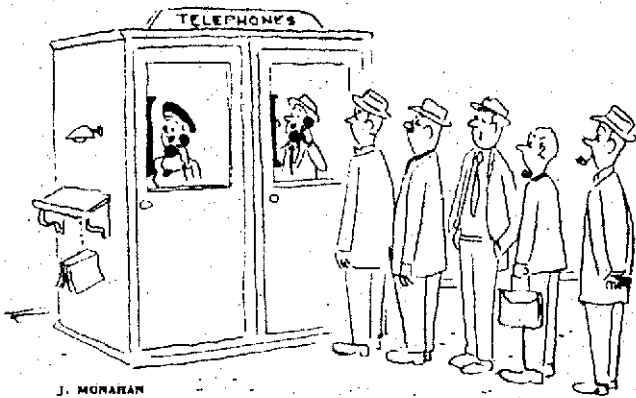
J. WHITING



"Long distance, please."

BO BROWN

## DIZZY SIGNALS



J. MONAHAN

## ANECDOTE of the WEEK

American pianist Byron Janis recently played a series of concerts in the Soviet Union. While he was there, Soviet officials insisted he visit the Hall of Fame at Moscow's Tchaikowsky Conservatory.

As Janis was touring the Hall with his Russian hosts, one of them drew his attention to some huge oil paintings of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Schubert.

"And these," said the Russian, pointing proudly, "are our musicians."



When childhood constipation occurs

More mothers use

Fletcher's Castoria

than any other laxative

*Because*

Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances . . . the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



*It takes a child's  
laxative to fulfill  
a child's needs*

# BE RID OF CORN

## wednesday

or money back from

Only Blue Jay dares give this 3-day guarantee because only Blue Jay has Phenylum, fastest-working miracle drug. Relieve pain fast, be rid of corns with Blue Jay.

**BLUE  
JAY**

THE KENDALL COMPANY  
BAULE & BLACK DIVISION



# "Moisture-Proof" your baby against diaper irritation!



**Z. B. T. protects like oil—soothes like powder!** See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change! Guards against chafing, prickly heat.

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries.

Also look for new Z. B. T. Baby Lotion



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Brand Names Foundation, Inc., 437 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.



## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas? Take a look at the ones here by **PETER DRYDEN**

**Portable beauty salon:** Here's new convenience (*taboret*)—an electric hair dryer combined with an electric nail file and cool air nail polish dryer so you can care for hair and nails in one sitting. And its noiseless operation will not interfere with telephone conversations or TV viewing. Packaged in a portable case smaller than a hat box, the unit has four different temperatures for hair drying, automatic thermostat, hoods available in two sizes to fit all hair styles. \$29.95. *Schick, Inc., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.*

**Jet plumber:** With a new tool, you can unblock sinks, wash basins, toilets, floor drains—any pipeline system in the house—quickly and effortlessly. It uses Freon gas cartridges. Press a plunger and out shoots a gas charge that expands 250 times when it hits water, setting up a jet turbulence and pressure that unpacks a stoppage instantly—and does a thorough job of cleaning out the pipe. Complete details: *Universal Jet, Dept. PP, 4969 Weeks Ave., San Diego 10, Calif.*

**FM from your TV antenna:** Your television antenna now can provide simultaneous reception for an FM radio when you add a small electronic device. Called an antenna splitter, it separates FM from TV signals, allows double reception without interference or loss of signal to either set. It's easily wired in anywhere between antenna down lead and FM set. \$5.95. *Jerrold Electronics, Dept. PP, 15th & Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia 32, Pa.*

**Help when you iron:** Now comes an ironing board cover that will not scorch even under a 450-degree iron. And its special Teflon coating also provides a smooth surface that eliminates iron drag, resists stains, wipes clean with damp cloth. A porous design allows steam to pass through and evaporate so clothes always iron dry. \$2.75 postpaid. *Magla, Dept. PP, 412 Halsey St., Newark, N.J.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If unavailable at stores, write manufacturer. Allow delivery time. \*Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but not correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

## Canister cover

THIS GRINGOLINE LADY is a pretty cover-up for a canister to hold large size curlers, or for that extra roll of tissue in the bathroom. The crochet stitches are so easy, you'll want to make extras for gift giving or bazaar donating. Pattern #P-283 has complete crochet and finishing directions.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ PARADE Pattern(s)  
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# My favorite jokes

by BUDDY EBSEN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Come this fall, Buddy Ebsen will be starring in a new CBS-TV series entitled *The Beverly Hillbillies*. It deals with an Ozark family whose members become millionaires but still maintain their backwoods habits and customs. Buddy is the star of the show and has steeped himself in hillbilly humor, samples of which appear below. Originally a Broadway dancer — he co-starred with his sister Vilma for years — Buddy came to Hollywood in 1935 and has been in the big-time ever since as dancer, character actor and comedian.



*It's a known fact* that in the Ozarks some of the natives marry at a tender age. I like the one about the pretty little wife who was ailing and her worried husband called the doctor. The doctor examined her and reported, "Tain't nothin', son. She'll be right dandy in a couple of days. She's just teethin'."

*Jake, an old mountaineer*, came roaring into his shack, fussing and fuming. "I knew them danged science fellers would keep afoolin' around until they did something they hadn't arter," he stormed.

"What's that, Paw," asked his wife, "you mean the atom bomb?"

"Tarnation, no," exploded the old man. "They've fooled around until now they've discovered something besides likker to cure a cold!"

*Jud was winding his pocket watch* at the gate of his farm dwelling when a traveling salesman drove up and asked, "What time is it, Mister?"

"We don't give time to strangers," answered Jud. "We've learned it's a bad policy."

"How's that?" asked the salesman.

"Well, if I give you the time," explained Jud, "you'll want to thank me and then I'll want to know your name and you'll want to know mine. Then we'll sit down and have a friendly chat and eventually I'll invite you in for supper. You'll meet my daughter who's pretty and cooks up a storm and you'll want to date her and she'll date you 'cause there ain't many men around here. Then you'll likely propose matrimony. She'll say 'Go ask Pa's consent,' and you'll come to me, and I'll have to turn you down 'cause I don't want my daughter marrivin' no salesman that ain't got a watch!"

*A city slicker* driving through the back hills killed a hillbilly's hen with his car.

"I'm sorry I ran over your hen," he told the man. "Would two dollars pay for her?"

"Better make it four," said the canny mountaineer. "Ya see, I got a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen and the shock might kill him!"

*There was a big day* in the life of Jethro when he bought his first ice cream cone. He stepped outside the store to eat it. When he was finished, he returned with the empty cone and offered it to the man behind the counter.

"Much obliged," he said, "for use of your holder."

*Zeke came into town* carrying a jug under one arm and a shotgun under the other. He walked up to a stranger, leveled the shotgun at him and ordered him to drink from the jug.

Coughing and spluttering, the stranger said, "Tarnation, that's horrible stuff!"

"Yeah, ain't it?" agreed Zeke. "Now hold the gun on me while I take a snort."

*Big Jethro lived away back* in the hills where no one had ever seen an automobile, no less a motorcycle. So one day when a man came roaring down the bumpy trail on a noisy motorcycle, Jethro got excited, grabbed his gun, and shot it. His wife hollered out the door asking if he had killed the varmint. "No, it's still growling back thar in the bushes," Jethro yelled back. "But I sure made it let go of that man!"



There's nothing to be gained  
by adding Sweet\*10 to iced tea



...except sweetness

Nothing else. No pounds. No ounces. No aftertaste. Sweet\*10 has only one thing to give... pure honest sweetness. Isn't that all you want with your long, cool, iced drinks? Sweet\*10 gives a taste more like the sweetness of sugar than anything else you can buy. And it's now available in both the liquid and the tablet form. Look for Sweet\*10 today in your favorite supermarket.

Another quality product from **Pillsbury**



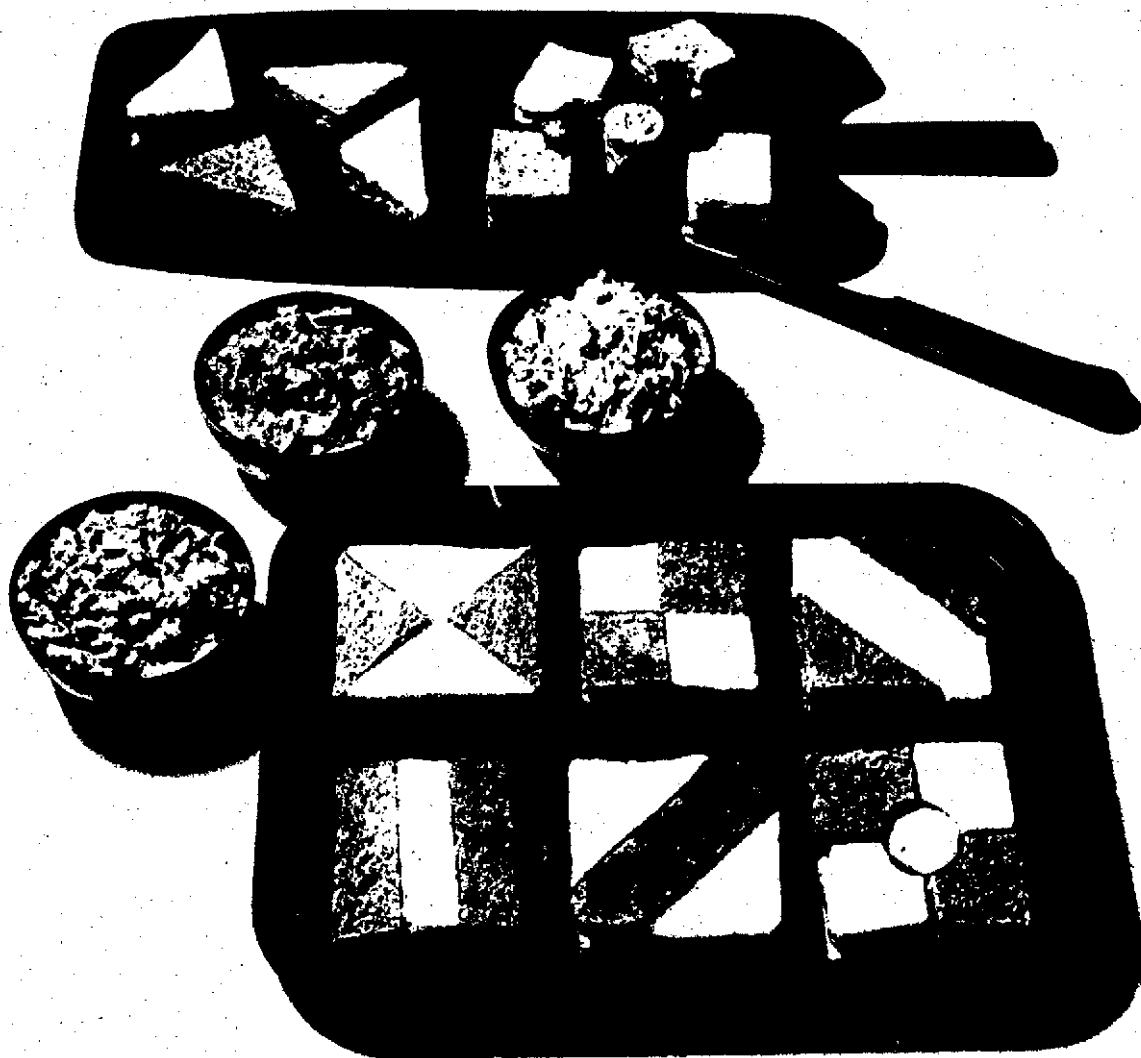


PHOTO BY MICHIO

# Jigsaw party sandwiches

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

*Put a little glamor into your party sandwiches by serving them jigsaw fashion. Whether the pieces fit or not, the sandwiches will be delicious.*

## FILLINGS FOR JIGSAW SANDWICHES

**HAM:** { 2 cans (4½ oz. each) deviled ham • ¼ cup minced celery  
2 tbsp. drained prepared horseradish  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes 4 sandwiches.

**TUNA:** { 1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna • 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese  
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts • ½ tsp. celery salt  
Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes 4 sandwiches.

**CHICKEN:** { 1 can (6 oz.) chicken, finely chopped  
¼ cup finely chopped stuffed olives  
¼ cup mayonnaise • ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Trim crusts from bread slices. Spread fillings on whole wheat and white bread slices, top with bread slices to make sandwiches.

To make jigsaw pieces:

- 1 — Cut sandwich in thirds lengthwise.
  - 2 — Cut sandwich twice diagonally to make 4 triangles.
  - 3 — Cut sandwich lengthwise and crosswise to make 4 squares.
  - 4 — Cut sandwich in 3 parts diagonally.
  - 5 — Cut out center of sandwich with 1-inch cutter; cut remainder lengthwise and crosswise, to make 4 parts.
- Now separate cut-outs and put back together again, jigsaw fashion, in whole wheat and white combinations.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# all new...all Birds Eye ...and all ready

vegetables with the extra-special touch. Delicious. And altogether new. Vegetables with the extra-special touch prepared for you by Birds Eye. Your favorite Birds Eye vegetables combined with excitement. Garnished with imagination. Some with exciting sauces. All sparkling with seasonings and savory herbs. Vegetable tastes that are new, novel and very, very good. So good, in fact, they deserve a place on party menus. So convenient, you needn't wait for special occasions. Because all the special touches are in the new Birds Eye packages. Variety? Enough to keep your menus vegetable-happy every day!



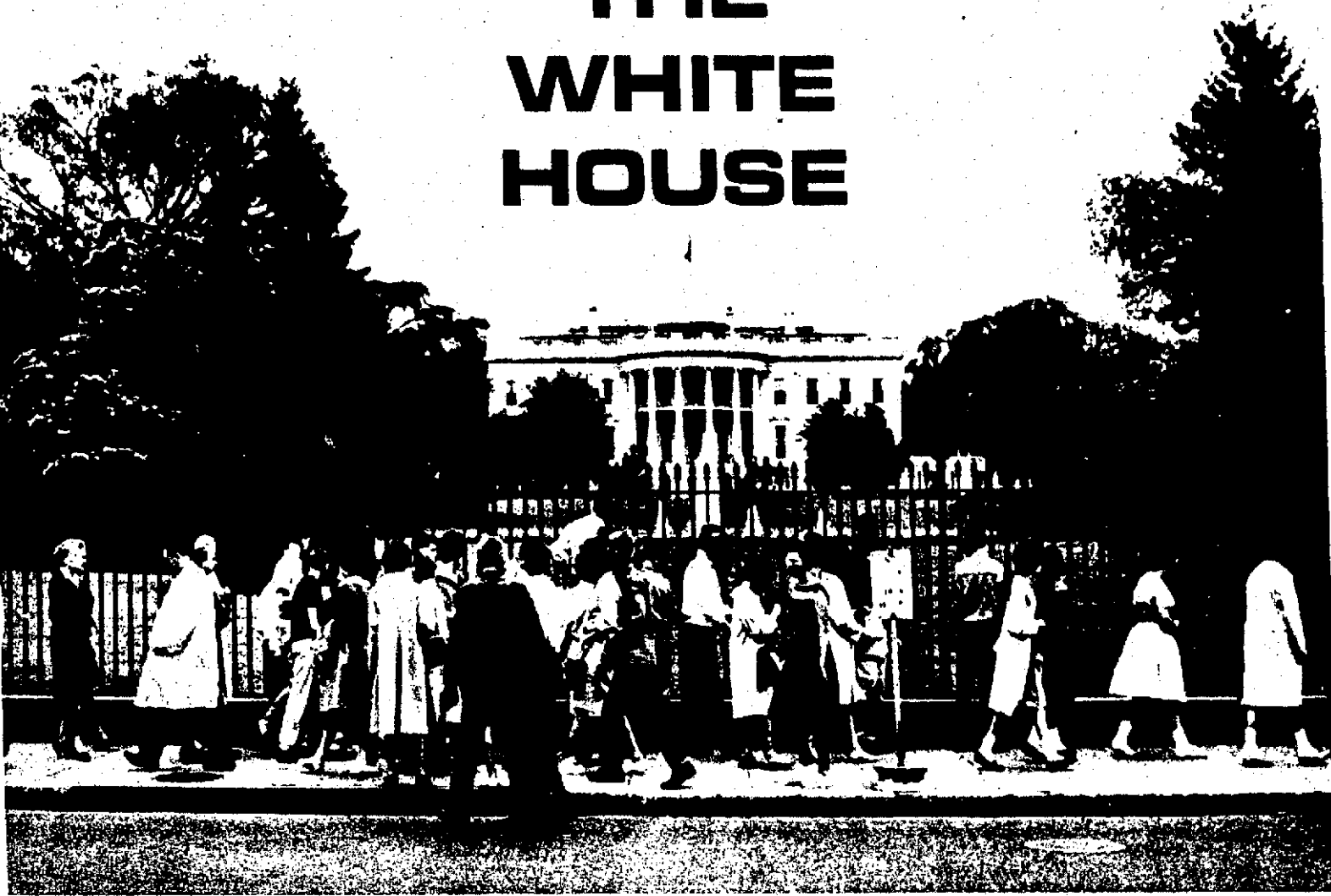
One delicious example: Green Peas with Sautéed Mushrooms. Easy elegance, now. Birds Eye takes the choicest mushrooms, slices, sautées them in pure butter. Combines them generously with tender young peas. And for a final touch, adds a bouquet of seasonings. Try them soon? Other new delights, the two at right, and ■ Fordhook Limas with Tomatoes ■ Green Peas and Celery ■ Mixed Vegetables with Onion Sauce ■ Green Peas with Cream Sauce.





More tourists than ever are visiting

# THE WHITE HOUSE



Author Fred Blumenthal chats with visitor from Detroit, Mich.

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**J**UST THINK," exclaimed the handsome, gray-haired matron, "it's all free!"

The White House policeman smiled. "Of course it's free, madam. After all, it belongs to all of us."

The ecstatic woman had just completed her first tour of the stately white mansion that stands at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue here in Washington and holds a special place in the hearts of all Americans.

Her reaction summed up the feelings of the more than one million persons who visit the White House each year.

Native Washingtonians on their way to work have long been accustomed to seeing the lines of camera-laden tourists queuing up before the White House East Wing as much as two hours before the 10 o'clock opening. But today, even veteran White House police officers are astonished at the huge, patient lines of men, women and children that form daily along the rim of the mansion's beautifully landscaped lawn. Police date the upsurge of interest to Mrs. Kennedy's personal TV tour of the White House last spring.

Many of the visitors are repeaters. "Mrs. Kennedy's description was so vivid," one of them explained, "that I just had to come back to see with my own eyes the changes that have been made. It's magnificent, and the colors are indescribable." Tourists say the actual White House is more beautiful than it looked on TV.

On many days, the visitors get an unexpected bonus while waiting in line. They may see Caroline playing on the South Lawn with her friends and pets. They may even catch a glimpse of baby brother John. This always produces a burst of camera action as tourists vie for pictures of the Kennedy children.

## No Time for Pictures

But once inside the White House, picture-taking is taboo—not for security reasons but simply because it would tie up the whole line. The tour has been arranged so smoothly that it proceeds at a slow but steady pace through the famous East Room (Ballroom), and on through the Green, Blue and Red Rooms to the State Dining Room and out through the North Portico.

Are the visitors impressed? I took the tour the other day to find out. Here are some of my notes:



A young father, with his 10-year-old son in tow, asks a policeman: "Where is the dome?" The officer explains patiently, as he has done many times before, that the "dome" is on the Capitol, not on the White House.

The same policeman tells a group of high school boys: "Please take your hats off, fellows." The boys grin sheepishly and uncover.

A lady tourist observes a typical place setting for a formal dinner in the State Dining Room. Pointing to the four wine glasses, she asks how the President's guests know when to drink each wine. The answer: the White House butlers pour each wine at the correct time. The guest can't make a mistake.

A Midwestern school teacher wants to know how often they paint the White House white. At least every four years, she is told.

"Where do the Kennedys actually live?" asks a high-school girl. In their private quarters on the second floor—off limits to visitors. Sometimes a tourist asks to use the bathroom—often as a ruse to get into the Kennedys' living quarters. But this is not permitted.

A visitor from France comments that the Executive Mansion is beautiful "but so small compared to the palaces of Europe."

"Why can't we see the President's bedroom?" demands one lady. "Madam," the officer replies with a grin, "how would you like one million people tramping through your bedroom?"

"How many gardeners do you have?" asks another visitor, with an admiring glance at the broad sweep of lawns. He is told that Chief Gardener Bob Redmond has a staff of nine.

#### Question on the Flag

"Does the flag fly over the White House only when the President is in residence?" an elderly man inquires. At one time—that was the custom, but now the flag flies every day.

A matronly lady pauses on her way out through the North Portico and points sternly to a spot where the stone has been scraped bare. "Young man," she admonishes an officer, "that needs painting." "Yes ma'am," he replies. "It was just scraped clean yesterday and we're painting it tomorrow." She approves.

A middle-aged Australian couple halts at the North Gate and looks back at the White House. "It's just the nicest building I've ever seen," she says. "It's alive. It's lived in. Everything like this that we've seen in Europe is dead—a part of the past. This is the present."

The flood of visitors reaches its peak of over 11,000 a day in the spring and summer months, but never ceases, even on the bitterest winter days. To accommodate them, the First Family holds open house five days a week, Tuesday through Saturday—10 a.m. to noon on weekdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

White House police, themselves models of courtesy and diplomacy, say these crowds are unlike any they have ever handled.

"These people are patient and friendly," one officer remarked. "They don't seem to mind waiting in line for an hour or more. And they're not litterbugs or vandals such as you run into in other public places. I suppose the mere fact that they've come to Washington to see the White House sets them apart. Maybe some of the dignity of the President's home rubs off on them. Anyway, I like them."

No one is ever bored or blasé about the White House. Officer Elgin, shepherding visitors across the North Portico, repeatedly hears parents telling their youngsters, "You may live here some day, son."

Says officer Elgin with a broad smile: "My mother told me the same thing. But I don't think she expected me to get here as a White House policeman!" ■



## The President's family calls it home...



East Room is the largest in the White House, is used for receptions and gala evenings. Most visitors wait 20 minutes in line, then tour the rooms open to the public. Even with 11,000 sightseers on peak days in summer, no damage is done by visitors.

Caroline's ponies, Macaroni and Tex, are sometimes seen by tourists. The lucky ones may also get glimpses of Caroline and her friends playing on the South Lawn or of John, Jr., who puts in an occasional appearance. Then cameras blossom.

North Portico, on Pennsylvania Avenue, marks end of tour. Cameras, banned inside the Executive Mansion, come out again. Guides report that the visitors are "completely awed" by the White House, and are a patient and friendly lot of people.

## but it really belongs to all of us







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to  
Florida

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When your cherished china takes a trip in an Allied Van, it receives the gentlest handling. We wrap each piece in soft white paper. Then place it carefully in specially designed Allied containers—sealed to keep out dust. It's almost never necessary to wash a dish before you put it away in your new cupboard. If your china deserves this kind of care, you'll find your Allied mover in the phone book.



YOU CAN TRUST YOUR ALLIED MAN



**Distorted face (above),** caught at the end of the run, is result of extreme deceleration forces.

# 'I crashed into

## Parade reporter rides speed-test sled—and proves your life can be saved by a seat belt

**I CRASHED FIVE TIMES** into a solid concrete wall at 60 mph and up—and lived.

I did this all on a recent afternoon. Not only did I survive, but I walked away with nothing more serious than a tiny bruise on my right hip.

*What made the difference was the fact that I was wearing a seat belt. Actually, of course, I didn't really hit the concrete wall. I wasn't even in my car. But the effect was identical—without that belt, I'd almost surely have been killed.*

I was riding a unique contraption called the A.S.E. Dynamic Research Sled, the only one of its kind in the world. Modeled after the rocket sleds used by our astronauts, it will be used to test Hickok automobile seat belts under conditions as nearly as possible

like those of a real highway crash.

For years, I'd had seat belts in my own car. I knew the statistics—that 25 per cent of all fatalities could be avoided if the victims had had seat belts. But I'd never actually been in a crash, never put my belt to the acid test. What would it be like to "crash" at 60 mph?

### Fit for the Kill

Before attempting the experiment, I had a thorough medical checkup, passed with good marks. Then, one rainy morning, I reported to John O. Moore, former director of Automotive Crash Injury Research at Cornell University, and now Director of Research and Development for the American Safety Equipment Corporation. He would be in charge of my crash test.





**Physical checkup** (above) precedes crash experiment. Dr. Harold Brandaleone, noted auto safety expert, gave reporter Ross everything from electrocardiogram to X-rays, found him in "pretty good shape."

**Crash ride** (left) is shown in triple-exposure photo. At left, Ross waits in motionless chair; split second later (r.) he has sped down track. His head whips forward (far r.) as chair jars to halt.

# concrete' by SID ROSS

Moore showed me the sled—a high-backed chair sliding on a 19-foot track. I would be sitting in the chair.

"You'll accelerate almost immediately to a speed of 20 mph," Moore said. "At the end of the track we'll apply the brakes and you'll stop within a space of 18 inches. That will duplicate the effect of crashing into a concrete wall at 60-65 mph."

All I could think of to say was, "But this is so sudden!"

I put on a pair of overalls and seated myself in the sled chair. Moore and his assistant Harvey Haines carefully fastened the seat belt around my hips. "The whole ride will be over in between one-half and three-quarters of a second," Haines advised. And Moore said: "The kind of accident you're going to simulate could be fatal 80 per cent of the time."

The studio grew quiet. Out of the corner of my eye I could see photographers waiting. Haines and Moore were somewhere behind me, ready to trigger off the seat. Idly I thought, "Now I know how Glenn and the

others felt waiting out the countdown . . ."

*Then suddenly—before I knew it—I was rocketing down the track. I couldn't think, couldn't feel anything. The wall rushed up at me. I didn't hear the brakes trip. Before I could draw a single breath I whammed to a jarring stop.*

*The upper part of my body slammed forward and my head dropped between my knees, then whipped back against the headrest. Dimly I felt the strain at my hips as the belt held me firm against the seat.*

## A Sigh of Relief

Then, as my senses caught up to my physical self, I experienced a deep feeling of relief that it was all over.

"That was perfect," I heard John Moore saying. "How do you feel?"

I felt fine—and kept on feeling that way through three more rides, plus a fourth at the equivalent of 70 mph. Two and a half hours after I'd walked in, I left the lab, a fervent believer in seat belts.

I should be. They saved my life live times.

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Now, from one of America's most famous laboratories, comes important vitamin news. It's about BREAKFAST VITAMINS, a remarkable new one-calorie vitamin tablet that gives you all the vitamins you need take for the entire day.

Of course, you should start your day with a well balanced breakfast. But, if you don't, you need never again worry about a vitamin-slimpy breakfast when you take BREAKFAST VITAMINS. Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you all the vitamins you need take daily—plus

an iron booster. More vitamin B<sub>12</sub> than in a pound of cooked ham. The vitamin D of a full quart of milk. The vitamin B<sub>12</sub> of 3½ ounces of round steak . . . and many other important vitamins your breakfast may lack. That's vitamin power for the entire day. Start your day with BREAKFAST VITAMINS!



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Your feet feel cool as a mountain spring with the very first touch of frosty-white Ice-Mint. What's more, this greaseless, medicated cream with soothing lanolin continues to work all-day long to keep feet cool, happy, tireless! Wonderful, too for softening, stinging corns and callouses. For a new experience in foot-comfort, get Ice-Mint today. At drugists.

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# ALL 7 OF THESE *Perry Mason* THRILLERS

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

World's No. 1 Mystery Writer!



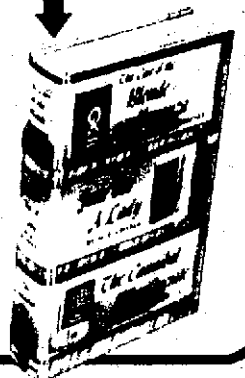
Six of Your Perry Mason Thrillers Come in These 6 Full-Size Individual Volumes

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p><b>1 The Case of the RELUCTANT MODEL</b><br/>Is the rich playboy's painting a masterpiece, or a fraud? The ONE person who knows gets shot up — and Perry has to risk EVERYTHING to save a gorgeous model from death!</p>       | <p><b>2 The Case of the BIGAMOUS SPOUSE</b><br/>Stunning Gwynn Elston suspects her friend's husband of bigamy, beseeches Perry Mason to protect her when she nearly gulps a fatal cocktail... then SHE is nabbed for MURDER!</p>           | <p><b>3 The Case of the SPURIOUS SPINSTER</b><br/>Perry is plenty puzzled. Two spinsters disappear. Paul Drake warns there's a "bombshell" evidence. But Perry's GOT to find the phony — before the REAL one gets killed!</p>        |
| <p><b>4 The Case of the SHAPELY SHADOW</b><br/>Perry's beautiful client won't even try to defend herself. The judge wants a mistrial. But Perry DOES NOT—even though it would save his client from a First Degree MURDER RAP!</p> | <p><b>5 The Case of the DUPLICATE DAUGHTER</b><br/>Things never looked blacker for Perry than in this case. His star witness refuses to say a word. But the D.A.'s star witness will HAVE to talk. It's none other than Perry HIMSELF!</p> | <p><b>6 The Case of the WAYLAID WOLF</b><br/>Pretty Arlene Ferris insists she DIDN'T kill "Wolf" Lamont. But so much evidence says she DID that Perry is forced to tell her she's going to prison for life — or die much sooner!</p> |

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- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <p><b>THE CASE OF THE BLONDE BONANZA</b><br/>By Erle Stanley Gardner<br/>Perry Mason really has his hands full... for the testimony to convict his curvaceous client Dianne Alder of MURDER comes from an investigator Perry hired himself!</p> | <p><b>JADE FOR A LADY</b><br/>By M. S. Chubb<br/>When Milo March heads for Hong Kong (at \$100 a day plus expenses) in search of a stolen jade necklace, he gets trapped in a vast network of underworld activities that threatens DEATH at every turn!</p> | <p><b>THE CANNIBAL WHO OVERATE</b><br/>By Hugh Pentecost<br/>Aubrey Moon's whole life has been built around the sheer pleasure of hurting people. Now he constructs his weirdest hate machine—a Moon trap to DESTROY his enemies!</p> |
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# Railway Wreck Kills 25, Injures 120

STEELTON, Pa. (AP)—A Pennsylvania Railroad special loaded with baseball fans jumped the track alongside the Susquehanna River Saturday night. The last three cars rolled down a 40-foot embankment into the water.

There were 25 known deaths and another 120 injured reported by hospitals in the area. Many were children. State police said it was possible there might be other bodies in the river.

The three cars which rolled into the river were the only ones in the nine-unit train which carried passengers.

Because of the extended drought, the Susquehanna, one of the East's major streams, was only about three feet deep where it runs through this hamlet about seven miles from the state capital of Harrisburg.

This undoubtedly helped hold down the death toll as many passengers were trapped in the cars and had to be rescued by workers using oxy-acetylene torches to cut through the wreckage.

In all, five cars derailed, but two of them remained upright.

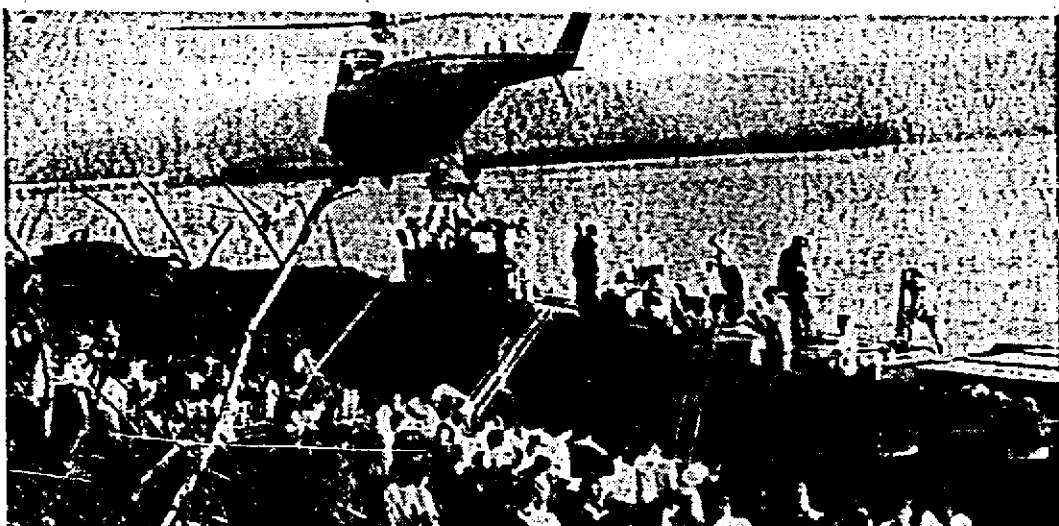
Ira Markley, 64, of Lancaster, Pa., conductor of the train, said he was in an otherwise empty car when he felt it wobble. He looked out the window and saw the last three cars whip off the rails and tumble down the bank.

"It happened so fast there was no way to tell what possibly could have happened," Markley said. He, like the other railroad crewmen, was not hurt.

The railroad had no immediate explanation for the derailment.

The wreck tore up the Pennsylvania's main-line tracks for 1,500 feet.

Smoke could be seen for miles from a short-lived



COPTER RESCUES VICTIMS FROM TRAIN WRECK IN PENNSYLVANIA RIVER

grass fire started when power lines were knocked down.

The baseball special had left Harrisburg at 5 p.m. en route to Philadelphia for the Philadelphia Phillies-Pittsburgh Pirates game. It was to have stopped in Steelton for additional passengers about 5:10 p.m. The wreck occurred as it swung into town.

Helicopters from Olmsted Air Force Base, downriver from the scene and at least 100 ambulances carried the dead and injured to hospitals. Pleasure-boat skippers also aided in the rescue work.

This was the second special PRR train carrying sports fans to be wrecked within 18 months. Six persons

were killed and 50 seriously injured in 1961 when an 11-car train from Philadelphia to Bowie Race Track in southern Maryland derailed. The Interstate Commerce Commission blamed that wreck on excessive speed.

A 27-man naval drill team returning to Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Station, saw Saturday's wreck from a nearby highway as their bus passed by.

"We ran from the bus to the scene," said Michael Pierce, 20, seaman apprentice from Buffalo, N.Y.

"There was mass confusion. We could hear screaming and crying from the cars. None of us even thought of what we were doing. We plunged in and tried to clear everybody out."

Pierce said he found a boy about eight alive but pinned by his leg under a window. The boy's father, dead, was beneath him.

"This poor little kid was crying and screaming," said Pierce.

"I started talking baseball to him, trying to quiet him, and found out his name was Robbie," said Pierce. "We finally got him out through one of the broken windows."

Shirley Seip, in her mid 20s, of Harrisburg, was one of those going to the game.

She and her friend, Faye Rowan, also of Harrisburg, were sitting in the last car.

"Suddenly we felt something shake and the car started to tumble back down the bank," said Shirley.

"The next thing we knew we were in the aisle, on our hands and knees, crawling toward the door which connects the car with the one in front of it. The water already was in the aisle. When we reached the door a man helped us out."

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The Weather---

Mostly sunny but night and early morning low clouds. High 61. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962

VOL. 10—NO. 49 150 PAGES

### Boggs, Kennedy Choice, Ahead

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Kennedy administration scored a major victory in the Deep South Saturday night as Rep. Hale Boggs, House majority whip, pulled into a commanding lead over three conservative and segregationist opponents.

The state's Democratic primary also saw two members of the famed Long family run strong races.

And in tiny, rural East Carroll Parish (county), in the extreme northeast part of the state, Negroes voted without incident—for the first time in at least 40 years.

With some 25 per cent of the vote counted, Boggs held a lead of better than 2 to 1 over his three rivals.

Returns from 67 of 257 precincts in Louisiana's 2nd District gave Boggs 14,539 votes to 7,067 for his rivals. Their totals were respectively, State Rep. John G. Schwegmann Jr., 3,365; Stuart McClendon, 3,202, and Paul C. Pottharst, 500.

The Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Louisiana. Candidates who failed to receive a majority in the primary face a Sept. 1 runoff.

In the U.S. Senate race, Sen. Russell B. Long was well ahead of his conservative challenger, retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Phil St. Amant.

Returns from 643 of 2,196 precincts across the state gave Long 121,875 to 35,291 for St. Amant.

Rep. T. A. Thompson of Ville Platte, had a strong lead, sank in 10 to 12 feet of water over three opponents and appeared to have at least an even chance of gaining a first primary majority.

And in the 8th District, Gillis Long, a cousin of the senator, gradually took the lead from Rep. Harold McSwain.

Long, making his first

### Peril to Teen-Agers

## 2 SHOTS OF WHISKY, 4 PILLS FOR MONUMENTAL BINGE!

By GEORGE ROBESON

I have just recovered from a monumental binge—a binge your teen-age son or daughter can have for the price of a couple of packs of cigarettes.

Alcohol—two shots of whisky—played only a minor role in my frightening drunk. The thing that did it was Seconal, one of several brand-name drugs made of secobarbital sodium.

They have a legitimate use in medicine—as sedatives, relievers of pain and sleep inducers.

BUT THE teen-agers call them "Red Devils" and the object is to get higher than a kite in as short a time as possible.

In a controlled test in the police department, with three narcotics officers and a police physician in attendance, I took the little red capsules as the youngsters take them.

The kids buy "Red Devils" on the street from peddlers, usually at a price no higher than 20 cents apiece. The source of the drug, classified as a barbiturate or hypnotic drug, includes burglaries and robberies of drugstores and doctors' offices, and an illicit traffic from Tijuana, Mexico.

BARBITURATES need not be harmful under a doctor's prescription, and taken under his supervision. In those circumstances, it's usually a one-at-a-time pill. But the youngsters in the cars and in the alleys have no doctor in attendance.



REPORTER GEORGE ROBESON tries vainly to place his finger on his nose in early stages of test involving use of drugs which pour across border from Mexico. Later, under full influence of drugs he was incapable of understanding request to attempt same feat he had failed earlier.

They often take two or more, and wash them down with a small amount of carbonated wine or a glass of beer, to speed the desired effect.

The desired effect is "out of this world"—and it can kill.

I TOOK two Seconal capsules at 8:17 p.m., and sat in the narcotics division office waiting for something to happen. It did, but it sneaked up on me.

At about 8:30, I noticed that the tension I had felt at the beginning of the experiment was gone. At 8:55 I drank a shot of whisky, but even before the whisky, I had a relaxed, I don't-give-a-damn feeling.

9 p.m. — Narcotics Sgt. Willis Penhollow asked me to describe my feelings, as

reporter Robert Heard, who had accompanied me, scribbled notes.

"I've never gotten so high so fast in my life," I told him. But it was a "nice" high feeling—not like the dull foggy feeling of whisky or beer.

9:05 p.m. My speech now was laced with grammatical errors ("He's took my whole history down in notes" and "these drugs are physically dangerously, right?").

9:10 p.m. — Reporter Heard noted that I wore "a sweet, benevolent smile, as if he knew a secret no one else knew—an inner glow just beginning to peep through."

I LISTENED intently to what the doctor, Sgt. Penhollow and the other nar-

cotics officers were saying about the pills, but I couldn't seem to develop an interest in their words anymore, and could not remember from one minute to the next what was said. Fortunately, Heard still was taking notes.

The drunk was coming on slowly, though, because I had eaten a light lunch a half hour before the test began. So, at 9:32 p.m., I did what most of the "pill-dropping" teenagers do—I took two more Seconals and another shot.

Now I was high. Now I didn't care about anything. I staggered blindly around the room, bumping into desks without feeling the bumps. I had an ethereal, floating sensation.

10:25 p.m. — I took an

### 'THE DRUNKEST MAN'

## Confident, But Quite Helpless

By ROBERT HEARD

He stood beside the desk, talking, supremely confident he could drive a car or do anything else sober people could do.

His hand sought the desk, fell into a cup of hot coffee and knocked it over. The steaming brown liquid spilled over mimeographed material on narcotics addiction.

This was George Robeson, normally a careful man.

HE HAD just had two ounces of bourbon and he was the drunkest man I've ever seen who could still stand on his feet.

An hour and a half after he took the first two of four Seconal pills and the whisky, he behaved like an ordinary drunk, only more so. Yet, the intoximeter (balloon) test for drunkenness was negative.

I had to watch him every minute. Even when he was seated.

He dug a cigarette from his pack. It fell to his lap, then to the floor. Before I could move, he bent over quickly and fell out of the chair.

RIGHTED AGAIN, he pulled out a matchbook, tore off a match and stuck it in his mouth. He appeared to be trying to strike the cigarette on the matchbook.

Later, when the cigarette had burned short, his finger touched the lit end.

The "ouch" came two full seconds later. He giggled loudly, almost uncontrollably.

"Heh! Heh! Heh! Heh!"

THE NEXT minute he was grave. Back hunched, head down, lower lip protruding. The speech was slow and slurred. His profound tone indicated he thought he was speaking rationally. It was nonsense.

Exaggerated gestures. Stories repeated. Sappy looking.

A slightly benevolent smile creased his face as if he knew a sweet secret no one else knew. An inner glow barely breaking the surface.

SPEAKING of a friend, "One of nature's noblemen. You know Ole...?"

Again the eruptive, high-pitched "Heh! Heh! Heh! Heh!"

Maudlin now. Personal matters now. Almost crying. As he talked, his knee kept swinging against the wooden cabinet. He didn't seem conscious of what he was doing.

But, always, the certainty he could do anything. Only he didn't care. He was happy. He didn't give a running jump what happened.

Rising from the chair, he'd almost fall back, then tip forward. Staggering. Disoriented.

He was helpless.

This could happen to your child.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

● TRADITIONAL RUSSIAN passion for concealment doesn't apply at their beach resorts. For a feature story about the teeny Russian bikini see Page A-5.

Regular 1, P-T features follow:

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Bridge .....	W-9	Radio-TV .....	TV-1-20
Classified .....	D-1-19	Real Estate .....	D-1-12
Death Notices .....	B-5	Ship Arrivals .....	A-15
Editorials .....	B-2	Sports .....	C-1-6
Finance .....	A-17	Women's News .....	W-1-10

### EX-SERGEANT TELLS WHY HILLS HAVE ROUND TOPS

## 'Unpopular Guy' Recalls 10,844-Mile Hike



EX-DRILL SERGEANT BILL HARRIS VIEWS OLD STAMPING GROUNDS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nearly every man drafted into the Infantry from Southern California during World War II was shipped to Camp Roberts for his 17 weeks basic training. So it is only natural that Staff Writer George C. Flowers should turn to that most cussed and discussed of Infantry Replacement Training Centers for a bit of nostalgia as part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's current series — "World War II—20 Years After.")

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Platoon Sergeant Bill Harris took a second look at the hills of Camp Roberts Thursday. It was just as he had figured.

"When I came to this camp 20 years ago, all those hills had pointed tops. Now they are rounded off."

The muscles in his legs twitched a little as he remembered the days.

"I walked exactly 10,844 scheduled miles over

those hills," he recalled. "I know exactly. One day I put a pedometer on a recruit and measured how far I marched him. Take so many recruits so many miles so many days and it comes out to 10,844."

HARRIS belonged to an elite and despised crew in World War II. He was a drill instructor. He trained infantrymen. No matter how you slice it, it comes out the same—he was a natural candidate for the most unpopular guy in the world.

Nobody actually knows how many recruit infantrymen ever threatened to return some day to kill that s.o.b. who whistled them out of bed in the darkness, ran them up and down the hills, and harassed them from dawn to dusk in the military manner.

The profanely colorful promises of those days were never fulfilled, Harris knows.

"Every now and then I run into some of the

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)





## L.A.C. Says: Maybe We Better 'Anchor Down'

President Kennedy at his press conference was quite positive that the November election is important to him. He uses nautical terms in expressing his views. He said: "We must anchor down or sail"—meaning we presume, that we must anchor down to what we have or sail away on the New Frontier programs he has attempted to force through Congress. He calls for an increase in the Democratic majority in both houses to accomplish this.

His outburst was directed at those who defeated his aged medicare program in the Senate. The Republicans are referred to as "obstructionists." But the Democrats, who refused to accept his program, are referred to as "a minority difference of opinion." Since the President's party has an overwhelming majority in both houses, it is apparent he cannot get the support of his own party members for his "New Frontier" programs. He cannot blame it on the opposition party because it does not have enough votes to decide any issue on a party basis.

It is apparent that Congress is voting in accordance with public opinion in the members' districts. It is also attempting to maintain the constitutional powers granted it under the Constitution. The President and his advisers seem to think this is outmoded and that the executive branch should be given greater powers over our economy and system of government. This is the real issue that has caused the defeat of the programs the President attempted to force through Congress. It was the refusal of the conservative members of his own party that defeated him.

Some of these defeats were "New Frontier" programs to give the President power to lower or raise taxes at his discretion—the withholding tax on dividends and interest payments, more power over how foreign aid would be granted, a check-off system whereby the government would collect union dues from employees for unions to which some of them belong.

When the President took office he predicted the government would operate without deficits. The budget expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1960 were \$76 billion. The President took office in January 1961 and by June 30 the expenditures had risen to \$81 billion. For the year just completed the expenditures were \$89 billion and his new budget for the present fiscal year is \$92 billion. The debt limit has been raised to \$308 billion so this increased spending could be covered.

These are some of the reasons why Congress does not pass all the President's programs. It is the reason for concern over the continued heavy foreign aid program and why his insistence on complete control over farming has been rejected. His ill-tempered attacks on businessmen are largely responsible for the slowdown in our economy—steel mills operating at 48 per cent capacity—and loss of confidence in the stock market.

It is probable the great majority of the people feel it might be better to "anchor" for a while before we sail off into a sea of socialism, fascism or some other form of totalitarianism. Mr. Kennedy has not demonstrated his understanding of how the free enterprise system has worked. He is surrounded by advisers who have never experienced having to make a profit. They seem to think academic theories and an all-powerful administration should supplant our well-proven system. That is why the President's comment that we must either "anchor or sail" causes many people to feel we better anchor until we know where we are to sail. That is the reason the majority of Congressmen and Senators have not approved all the President's demands. And it is his own party members who hold this balance of power.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. C. is a column of opinion and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper.)

## Filibuster, Checked by Recess

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate leadership Saturday night finally cracked a day-long liberal slowdown against the administration's communications satellite bill long enough to recess the Senate until Monday.

At 10 a.m. EDT Monday, renewed verbal warfare is scheduled.

It took 10 hours and 12 minutes in two tedious quorum calls to round up 50 senators, the minimum for conducting business. Finally at 8:12 p.m. EDT, the small opposing faction made no effort to block acting Democratic leader Hubert H. Humphrey's motion for the Senate to recess until Monday.

ON ONE of the most unusual—and unexciting—Senate sessions in years, all but six minutes was devoted to the time-worn but boring proceedings of quorum calls.

The first one required four hours, 50 minutes, and ended at 2:50 p.m. EDT when Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., turned up in golf clothes.

But another quorum call began almost immediately on demand of the small band of Democratic liberals opposing the satellite bill on grounds that it is a giveaway of valuable government-sponsored assets. The bill proposes to turn over operation of a satellite network to private industry, under control of the government.

THE SECOND quorum call was tougher to meet and forced the Democratic leadership to require some members to hurriedly fly back to the capital from distant points. It took five hours, 17 minutes.

The last three senators to arrive were Rhode Island's two Democrats, John O. Pastore and Claiborne Pell, and Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., arriving at 8:10 p.m. EDT, was the 50th senator present.

## BULLET ENDS RAMPAGE

## Injured Seal Finds No Rest on Land



INJURED SEAL TWICE crawled onto sand spit under Appian Way Bridge to Naples (above) before finally being dispatched by police Saturday. Apparently boat propeller cut its head, flipper.

A lost and lonely sea lion, head and flipper apparently gashed by a boat propeller, churled about in waters off Naples Saturday afternoon before being shot by a policeman.

The oceanic refugee first was seen resting on a sand spit beneath the Appian Way bridge linking Long Beach with Naples.

When an I. P.T. photographer, accompanied by a small girl, attempted a picture, the full-grown creature gnashed his teeth and slid into the water. A small crowd was on hand to watch.

HARASSED BY motor-boaters, the seal swam over to Naples, where bathers and paddleboard riders hastily piled onto land.

A County Lifeguard rescue boat, meanwhile, closed in to make certain no one was injured.

"He was no danger to anyone—if they stayed away," a lifeguard spokesman later said. "When we

## Quake in Japan

TOKYO (Sunday) (UPI)—The Japanese meteorological agency said an earthquake occurred off the Pacific Coast of northern Japan today but there were no reports of damage.

## Brutality Told in Race Row

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI)—New segregation protest demonstrations erupted in this south Georgia city Saturday and two integrationists—one of whom turned up at the police station bleeding profusely—charged officials with brutality.

The two who claimed they were beaten were attorney C. B. King, no relation to integration leader Martin Luther King Jr., who was jailed in connection with the protests Friday, and William Hanson, 23, a white youth from Cincinnati, Ohio, who was also taken into custody Friday.

James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, said he was walking by county jail Saturday afternoon when Hanson hailed him from his jail cell window and said he had been beaten.

"Get me a doctor and get me out of here," Forman quoted Hanson as saying.

A short time later reporters saw Hanson, his face cut and his lower lip swollen, being led into the office of Police Chief Laurie Pritchett.

Earlier in the afternoon C. B. King walked into the police

station with blood streaming from his mouth and cuts on his head. Pritchett immediately called for an ambulance and as King was being taken away he told reporters: "This is the dignity of law in Dougherty (Albany) County. I have just been beaten by your sheriff, D. C. Campbell."

Campbell, who is 76 years old, told reporters that King John H. Loudon, director-general of Royal Dutch Petroleum Co.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST			
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday but a wind and some morning low clouds. Little temperature change with high today 81, and tomorrow 83. Breeze from the south. Little temperature change. Little temperature change. Little temperature change.			
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny but some cloudiness today and Monday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Little temperature change. High today 85 to 95, upper valleys, 80 to 115. Lower valleys, 75 to 85. Breeze from the south. Little temperature change. Little temperature change. Little temperature change.			
Others: Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Little temperature change. Breeze from the south. Little temperature change. Little temperature change. Little temperature change.			
SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise: 6:02 a.m. Sunset: 7:57 p.m.			
Moonrise: 4:28 a.m. Moonset: 4:45 p.m.			
Tides: High, 4.8 feet at 9:25 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 8:37 p.m. Low, 4.1 feet at 2:09 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 2:20 p.m.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	81	80	80
Long Beach Airport	81	80	80
Los Angeles	81	80	80
Alhambra	81	80	80
Avondale	81	80	80
Bakersfield	81	80	80
San Bernardino	81	80	80
San Diego	81	80	80
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## SMUGGLED FROM MEXICO

## Pills Becoming Major Dope Problem

Dangerous drugs—amphetamines and barbiturates—are fast becoming the major dope problem for police in the Southland.

The barbiturates are hypnotic drugs, usually in capsule form, which have a sedative, intoxicating effect. The amphetamines, such as Benzedrine, have the opposite effect—they are wake-up or "pep" pills. Persons can become addicted to both types, in the opinion of many doctors, and an overdose of either can be lethal.

One of the dangers in the drugs is that one man's pill is another man's poison. The tolerance to them varies with the individual.

LONG BEACH Narcotics Officers Brent Hitchings and Jim Miller said they have arrested some youngsters

MOSK SAID that half of 20 years for the second of the juveniles investigated in fense.

Southland narcotic cases are users of hypnotic drugs.

Witnesses said American drug firms ship the pills to pharmacies in Tijuana, Mexico, (as many as 1 million in a single shipment) where they are then sold without prescription or limit. They are brought back to the U.S. by "tourists" and sold in this area for as little as 20 cents apiece.

The pills are replacing the marijuana cigarette as a vehicle for teenage "kicks" because the "reefer" costs as much as 50 cents to \$1 each.

"THERE ARE now no penalties for possession of dangerous drugs for sale," Mosk said. He recommended jail terms of 1 to 10 years for the first offense and 2 to

contact narcotic officers. They will investigate thoroughly and counsel the youngster—and, in the majority of cases, alleviate your suspicions.

Know where your youngster is, day and night, and know his companions. Check up on him. Let him know you are deeply concerned for his welfare. Give him fair restrictions and a sense of responsibility.

Watch for the symptoms described in the accompanying story—silliness, excessive drowsiness, a staggering gait. Find out what's causing them.

If your youngster becomes addicted or lapses into a coma from which he may not recover, it will be a little late to follow Sgt. Penhollow's advice.

## 2 Shots, 4 Pills for Fierce Binge

(Continued from Page A-1)

intoximeter test and passed it with flying colors, even though I was barely able to get out of my chair. I blew into a balloon to which a tube of purple crystals is attached. If the crystals changed color in less than 40 seconds, my blood alcohol content would be at least 0.15 per cent and I would be adjudged drunk.

BUT AFTER 90 seconds, the crystals had barely begun to change. Obviously, my intoxication was from Seconal, not alcohol.

Now I was loud, boisterous and talkative, but my speech was slurred and slow.

Brother, I was high. But

I wasn't worried. The prospect of driving a car had no fears for me. As a loaded teenager with no sober companions, that's probably what I would have done. And I probably would have killed myself or another person in a high-speed crash.

Two narcotics officers drove me home and put me to bed. If I had tried to drive home alone, I wouldn't be writing this story.

But your son or daughter can do it all—and try to drive home—for about 50 cents.

**L.B. Girl Enters Nisei Queen Contest**

Emiko Nakamura, 19, of Long Beach, is one of 10 candidates for queen of the 22nd annual Nisei Week festival.

The festival lasts from August 10 to 19. Candidates lived here Saturday for consultations with Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

## Laguna Gets Grisly Debris in Flotsam

Bathers at Laguna Beach Friday and Saturday found the surf and sand dotted with human body parts, bottles of blood samples, and pieces of human tissue in bottles of formaldehyde.

Lifeguards shooed curious children away and gathered the grisly items for shipment to the coroner's office. A county official appeared and explained what had happened.

On Thursday several cases of old specimens from the coroner's office in Santa Ana were dumped four miles at sea by the Orange County Harbor Department.

For some reason some of the bottles weren't broken. They washed ashore Friday and Saturday at Laguna Beach. Some bottles broke on the rocks offshore and their contents floated in with the surf. About 20 bottles washed up intact, officials said.

**Returns to London**

LONDON (UPI)—British ambassador to Washington Sir David Ormsby-Gore arrived here Saturday for consultations with Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

## JFK Mans Boat as Jackie Skis

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—President Kennedy ignored small craft warnings and manned the tiller of his 22-foot racing sloop in Nantucket Bay Saturday while his beautiful wife, celebrating her 33rd birthday, went water-skiing on croppy Lewis Bay.

The President's handling of the tiller and sails of the sloop indicated to observers that his back injury of a year ago was vastly improved.

## Kennedy Man Winning

(Continued from Page A-1) race for public office in the home territory of the Long family, led McSweeney 6,850-6,316 in returns from 60 of 320 precincts, a third candidate, W. H. Lambdin, polled only 688 votes, but that was the difference that gave Long a majority at that stage of the race.

Returns from 122 of 250 precincts in the 7th District, in the southwestern part of the state, gave Thompson

18,816 to a combined vote of 18,356 for his opponents. Al-len Commander was running second with 7,523, followed by Hugh Shearman with 6,972 and Larry Stephenson with 3,561.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert of New Orleans and James Morrison of Hammond easily defeated token opponents in the 1st and 6th Districts.

In Washington, the Justice Department said records showed no Negroes had voted in East Carroll since recon-

## TV Actor, Film Actress Will Wed in Aug.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Television actor Rex Reasons and actress Sanita Lang got a marriage license Saturday and said they plan to wed Aug. 25 in Santa Barbara.

Reasons, 33, starred in "The Roaring '20s" and other TV shows. Miss Lang, 26, appeared in the movie "Party Girls" and on television. She reached the semi-finals in the Miss Universe contest in 1958, representing New York State.

## Girl Scouts End Roundup

BUTTON BAY, Va. (UPI)—The 1962 International Girl Scout Roundup ended Saturday night with a giant campfire gathering, a torchlight parade and an answer to President Kennedy's "Challenge."

The 8,500 scouts gathered in natural amphitheater to hear one of their number read a summary of their replies to an opening message from the President calling on them to become responsible citizens even before reaching voting age.

The ceremonies, entitled "Serve the Future," marked the official closing of the two-week roundup.

## WANTED Interior Decorator

Must be experienced and imaginative. Excellent opportunity with Long Beach's leading Home Furnishings Store.

CARL'S FURNITURE HE 7-7457

The Broadway

The Broadway Long Beach — In the Los Altes Shopping Center, Bellflower at Stearns, GE 9-6811

## FINAL DAYS OF JULY CLEARANCE

## WEATHERVANE SUITS BY HANDMACHER

25.98-29.98 group and 35.98-45.98 group of nationally advertised summer suits. Many styles and colors.

Misses' Suits—Street Floor

19.90  
26.90

## MISSES SHEATHS AND WRAPAROUNDS

Only 200 of your favorite styles in sleeveless or short sleeves. Not all sizes in all styles.

Daytime Dresses—Street Floor

2.99

## MISSES' ORLON SWEATERS

Novelty knit Orlon® acrylic cardigans in white and colors. Sizes M & L. Reg. 5.98-8.98.

Budget Sportswear—Street Floor

2.99  
3.99  
5.99

## TROPICAL WEIGHT MEN'S SLACKS

14.98 val. Dacron® polyester and wool. Pleated, unpleated styles for easy care.

Men's Sport Clothing—Street Floor

10.99  
2/\$21

## LENOXWARE 45-PC. DINNER SETS

29.95 values. Decorated Melamine service for 8. Break-resistant.

China—Second Floor

17.99

## CANNON 130 FINE MUSLIN SHEETS

2.39 flat 72x108" or twin fitted bottom sheet. Cotton (2.59 81"x108" or full bottom 1.99).

Sheets—Second Floor

1.89

## BEACH &amp; POOL FLOATS

"I" beam construction, rubberized canvas. 60"x30". Regularly 6.88 to 8.99.

Sporting Goods—Street Floor

5.88

## BOYS' DOUBLE-KNEE JEANS

1.89-3/5.50

18 1/2-oz. Sanforized jeans with fused double knees. Reinforced at stress points. Sizes 8 to 12.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

## MEN'S &amp; BOYS'

Florsheim shoes, black, Brown 15.90  
\$75 Mid-weight 2-trouser suits 59.99  
1.50 Boys' polo shirts, 6-16 \$1  
69c Boys' briefs, 6-16 49c  
2.98 Boys' pj's, 6-16 1.99  
\$5-6.95 Men's pj's, A-D 3.99  
85c Men's briefs, s-m-l 59c  
3.98 Men's drip-dry dress shirts, 14 1/2-17 2.99, 3/8.85

## FASHIONS AND SPORTSWEAR

3.98-6.98 Misses' blouses 1.99  
Misses' print shifts, S-M-L 5.99  
19.98 Misses' costume coat \$10  
19.98-35.98 Windsor Women's dresses 8.99-17.99  
8.98-15.98 Summer millinery \$4  
19.98-29.98 Windsor Misses' dresses 13.99-19.99  
Budget dresses 3.99  
Hi Deb dresses, sizes 5-15 4.99-7.99

## JR. SEPARATES in COTTON FROSSETTE

3.99-4.99

Tops, skirts and capris in fine cotton frossette with rick rack trim. Black only. Jr. sizes.

Junior Sportswear—Street Floor

## PLAYWEAR FOR GIRLS

\$5 Tank suits 2.49-2.99  
2.98-5.98 White Stag playwear 40% OFF  
3.50 Tennis dresses 1.69

Girls' Wear—Second Floor

## SPECIALS FOR BOYS

Boys' short sets, 4-6x 1.69  
Boys' slack sets, 3-6x 2.29  
INTIMATE APPAREL BUYS  
6.98-8.98 Dusters & brunches, misses' 2.99-4.99  
3.95 Famous maker shell cup bra 2.63  
\$5 Waltz length muu muus, Kabuki prints 3.99

## FASHION ACCESSORIES

2.99 Satin smollette with lighter 1.49  
2.98-3.98 White boleros 1.49  
\$3-3.50 Double woven nylon and cotton gloves 1.99  
Famous brand hosiery 79c  
Pretend pearl necklaces and earrings 77c+  
Gold or silver finish compacts \$4  
\*Plus 10% Federal Tax

## SEPARATES FOR MOTHERS-TO-BE

1.99-2.99

2.98-5.98 special purchase and reductions from stock. Washable print and solid cotton tops, capris, skirts, jamaicas. S-M-L and 8-18.

Maternity Shop—Street Floor

## SOAPS BY ELIZABETH ARDEN

1.50-2.50

Regularly 3.50 Bath Soap, 2.50 Reg. 2.50 Hand Soap, 1.50 2.50 June Geranium Dusting Powder, now only 1.50

Cosmetics—Street Floor

## GOOD BUYS ON SHOES

Famous maker casual shoes 3.99-2/\$7-5.99-7.99  
Casual shoes from Budget Shoe Dept. \$1  
Women's white dress shoes 4.99

## STREET FLOOR LINGERIE

Nylon tricot half-slips, S-M-L 1.99  
3.98 Nylon tricot slips 34-40 2.79

## OUR OWN STATIONERY box 99c

\$2 value. Broadway's own brand. 120 sheets with 60 envelopes. Stock up now for all your correspondence needs.

Stationery—Street Floor

## STATIONERY

99c Gift ribbon, 100 ft. 49c

## LINENS

Quaker "Keynote" Cotton Lace Cloths: 5.98 Cloth 54x54 2.99

## ART NEEDLEWORK

1.40 Bernat "Astrakhan" yarn, 2 oz. 1.19

## BUYS IN NOTIONS

10.98 Floral 6-drawer chest 8.99

## HOUSEWARES

Porcelainized cast iron cookware 1/2 Price

## MAJOR APPLIANCES, TV, STEREO

Maytag automatic washer, copper 218.88

## SPORTING GOODS, TOYS

3.98-8.99 pool and beach toys, access., 1/4 off 3.00-6.39  
4.99 Pressman easel paint set 3.99

## MULBY STEAM &amp; DRY IRON

8.88

10.88 value. Instant switchover from steam to dry ironing. fabric selector, wide steam path. Discount priced.

Housewares—Second Floor

## CHINA, GLASS, GIFTS

5.25 Sango china 5-pc. place set 2.99  
8-pc. glass snack set 2.99  
4.98 White 12 1/2" square or 14 1/2" round cake or fruit stand 1.99

## HOME FURNISHINGS

Simmons or Serta sleep set 49.88  
Twin brass headboard 6.88  
19.99 Curio cabinet 14.99  
14.99-22.99 Table lamps 9.99

## 48" x 54" SHORT DRAPERIES

3.99

Save 1/2 on several of our most popular styles in the informal 54" length. Regularly 7.98, so you save 1/2 now.

Draperies—Second Floor

SHOP EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.



## NO FOOD SHORTAGES APPARENT

# Russian Passion for Concealment Missing on Beaches as Bikinis Show Bulging Figures

By REINHOLD ENSZ  
SOCHI, U.S.R. (AP) — The traditional Russian passion for concealment seems to vanish into the sun-drenched air at this popular Black Sea resort.

Nearly every woman, including Grandma, stretches out on Sochi's stony beaches in revealing bikinis.

Very few Russian women

have figures for bikini, but no matter. And no matter that some of the bikinis are makeshift, meaning that an ordinary pink brassiere serves as the top.

The resulting display produced some varied reactions from members of Benny Goodman's jazz band on its tour of the Soviet Union.

Said one band member,

as he surveyed the acres of sun-burned bulges. "Who says the Soviet Union has food shortages?"

Another commented: "Russians are the most unsexy people I have ever seen."

THE BULGING figures are, of course, caused by the Russian diet, which leans heavily toward bread, potatoes, cabbage,

cake and tea with three, four or five lumps of sugar.

Some young Russian women are beginning to understand what such food can do to a figure. A few of these girls were visible here, but they were almost as rare as capitalists.

The desire for bareness has gripped Russian men, men considered it chic to too. Many a male shows up in bathing trunks as skimpy as those seen on the French Riviera.

Gone are the days when lounge about the beach in striped pajamas. Only one or two such males were visible.

The free-and-easy atmosphere of the beach does not carry over to the palm-lined streets and sidewalks of this town. Hotel doormen will stop any woman who attempts to leave her hotel in a pair of shorts.

Skirts or slacks must be worn while walking to the beach, even though the hotel is only a stone's throw from the water. Once on the beach, almost anything goes. There are only a few dressing cabins and most Russians don't bother to use them.

EITHER THEY wear their bathing suits under their clothing, or they artfully use towels to cover the changeover. Young

children wear nothing at all.

As the sunbathers fry, others roar about on the sea in rented speedboats, or paddle along on a pontoon boat. Occasionally a water skier skims by.

But the holiday atmosphere is marred by the Soviet Union's omnipresent loudspeakers. The beach is blanketed with them, and they blare out a mixture of news, propaganda and music.

Some of the music is Western jazz, but apparently not enough to satisfy the younger generation. Members of the Goodman band were constantly stopped on the beach by bronzed young men who begged for jazz records, especially of Dave Brubeck and similar musicians.

"BENNY GOODMAN?" said one beatnik type. "Yes, he is good, but I like something more modern."

"Surprisingly, he added. 'Also, I like Pat Boone. He is better than Elvis Presley.'"

In addition to records, the young men asked again and again for copies of Western magazines, especially Downbeat—a jazz publication—and Playboy.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

## TEENY-WEENY SOVIET BIKINI

Baring their usually ample expanses of epidermis, Russians soak up the sun on the stony beach at Sochi, popular resort on the Black Sea. Neither the rocks on the beach nor the bulges of their figures deter the Russians from shedding their usual modesty and everything else except a couple of pieces of fabric when near the water.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY, JULY 29, 1962

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Wonderable lunar event continues, making it a day of great interest. Southern adoration could prove fruitful. In domestic matters, attend to the details. In business, be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **CONSERVE ENERGY.** **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21):** Be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21):** Be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21):** Be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **VIROGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 21):** Be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Methods of home improvement make new women. **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Methods of home improvement make new women.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Lunar event continues, making it a day of great interest. Southern adoration could prove fruitful. In domestic matters, attend to the details. In business, be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **CONSERVE ENERGY.** **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21):** Be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21):** Be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21):** Be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **VIROGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 21):** Be sure you are in a position to take advantage of the situation. **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Methods of home improvement make new women. **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Methods of home improvement make new women.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY  
Alaska Hawaii Picnic, Bixby Park.  
WEDNESDAY  
Bus trip to Laguna Art Festival, 6 p.m., 143 E. Ocean Blvd.  
THURSDAY  
Pennsylvania, 6 p.m. and Texas, 6:30 p.m., Bixby Park.  
SATURDAY  
Minnesota, noon, Bixby Park.  
SUNDAY (Aug. 5)  
Ohio picnic, Bixby Park.

## Women Sailors Give JFK Rare Naval History

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, a seafaring man himself, received a rare two-volume history of the American Navy from women sailors. Capt. Wilfred Q. Collins, director of the Waves, and Cmdr. Irene Wolensky, who is in the Reserves, called at the White House to present Kennedy with the first British edition of James Fenimore Cooper's history of the American Navy. Cooper's work was printed in Great Britain in 1839 simultaneously with publication in this country. The Waves found the books in a Washington bookstore after a six-month hunt.

## Pigeons Building Nests With Nails

BLITH, Eng. (UPI)—Pigeons are using nails to build their nests on the roof of the police station. A police spokesman said today the pigeons' sloppy construction work is causing a fantastic rate of punctures in patrol cars below.

# SPECIAL PURCHASE

## 2 DAYS ONLY

### MONDAY and TUESDAY

#### AMERICAN CULTURED

#### MARBLE TOP CIGARETTE TABLES




These exquisite decorator tables are 18" across and 15" high. Made to enhance the decor of every style of furnishing, the simulated marble tops are in many ways superior to real marble. They resist alcohol, cigarette burns and most other household stains... and they are more resistant to breakage and chipping. The legs have practical brass-tipped ferrules for accent and scuff protection.

**Your Choice**

with Light or Dark Marble Top, available in three attractive finishes — walnut, ebony and gleaming white.

Reg. \$29.95

# \$14.95

Open Monday & Friday  
Till 9 P.M.

## CARL'S

### FURNITURE & CARPET

1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway  
Ample Parking at Rear Entrance - Long Beach - Telephone HElock 7-7457

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sun., July 29, 1962

### Car Output Dips

DETROIT (AP) — Passenger car production will dip to 137,476 units this week as American Motors and Chrysler wind up 1962 model year production. The total compared with 148,475 last week and 74,935 in the similar week of 1961.

Proven by impartial survey! Marinello gives you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 13,808 Marinello graduates own their own offices. Classes now forming.

## MARINELLO SCHOOL OF BLAVATSKY

Recognized World Leader over 35 Years... Established 1905

LONG BEACH  
424 Pine Ave.  
NL 5-9100

VAN NUYS  
6340 Van Nuys Blvd.  
ST 1-6660

LOS ANGELES  
718 S. Broadway  
MA 7-5361





THINGS WERE NEVER like this in this in the old Army, Harris finds. Here he sits on an M-59 armored personnel carrier, now in use at Camp Roberts to haul troops around the post to save time. In Harris' days, they marched.



WITH THE EYE of a connoisseur, Harris watches approvingly as troops of the 63rd Infantry NCO school go through their paces at Camp Roberts.



—Staff Photos by Dick Tolbert

LOOKING AT barracks which once bustled with activities of World War II recruits, ex-Sergeant Harris recalls his career as drillmaster. A target for classic jibs from the troops, he found that they were good friends, too.

## 'Most Unpopular Guy' Recalls 10,844 Hike

(Continued from Page A-1)  
guys," he says. "I'm still proud of them. The way everything turned out, I have friends by the thousands."

HE REMEMBERS some. Like the recruit from Louisiana who couldn't read or write. One day, see, this Cajun came over to the sarge and said:

"Suh, I need a favor real bad."

He handed Harris a letter. Patiently Harris deciphered the scrawling, which told the Louisiana boy how much the little

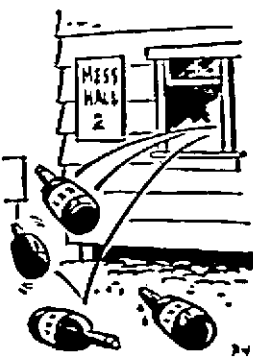
girl loved him. Patiently Harris waited while the recruit composed his thoughts, and then he sat down to write the answer.

"It was pretty simple stuff for a love letter," remembers Harris. "It went sort of like 'I love you all. Do you love me? I sure miss you all. Do you miss me?'"

"I figured a soldier in love ought to do better than that, so I embellished it a little bit."

"A couple of weeks later the boy came back with another letter. It went something like this:

"Say, fellow, who you



been messin' around with? That shore don't sound like you. What the hell are you up to? What's her name? I'll break her neck."

THEN THERE was the New Year's Eve, celebrated by a great explosion of horns and whistles. It shook one Florida recruit clean out of his sack. He dashed out the door, stark naked, to announce to the world: "The war's over! We're going home!"

OR THE Mexican boy named Soapy, always the last guy in line, who arrived in a lather to lineup with his bayonet jammed in

his trouser belt, his pack dragging in the dust.

"Soapy," mourned the sergeant, "how the hell am I ever going to make a soldier out of you?"

"Si," said Soapy with a soft smile, "no soldier, si. Lover, si."

OR THE private from Long Beach, assigned to dismal kitchen police chores.

He did so well that the cooks kept asking for him to be assigned them again. That, in itself, was enough to make a sergeant suspicious.

Harris found the recruit sitting cross-legged on a table, directing the cooks as they washed the pots and pans, and scrubbed the floor. Amazingly enough, the cooks were singing.

They should have been. The recruit had smuggled six bottles of Scotch into the mess hall.

ALL OF THIS went on for two years, until one day a lieutenant told Harris:

"I've got a job you ought to like."

Harris was transferred to the WACs, on recruiting duty in Los Angeles.

"Housing was pretty hard to get," Harris recalls, "and the captain gave me three days to locate some quarters. I hopped the P.E. to my home in Long Beach, returned three days later, I said to the captain:

"Officer, I guess I ought to level with you. I didn't have much trouble finding a place to live. My home's in Long Beach."

The captain forgot about those missing three days, transferred Harris to the Jergens Building in Long Beach.

"Don't get any ideas about those WACs," Harris says. "After all, I got the Good Conduct Medal."

CAMP ROBERTS was the

training place for more than 100,000 Army infantrymen, who will never forget it. In serious vein, the ex-drill instructor recalls:

"The thing I remember most about the Army days is the way the service life levelled off all people. A college professor might stand next to an illiterate hillbilly, and the only way they were measured was by their manhood."

Camp Roberts, revisited by Harris last week, is still used as a reserve training center.

As for Harris, he's done well. Still a Long Beach resident (640 Santiago Ave.) he operates a highly successful insurance business here, has figured prominently in civic affairs for 20 years.

"The army helped me. . . it helped anybody who would let it. There's some thing about the comradeship that never leaves you. . ."

## Committee Appointees

Congressman James B. Travis of Newport Beach, Uti, R-Santa Ana, of the new Mrs. William Patterson of La 35th Congressional District Jolla and Hans Doe of Vista, and GOP nominee Robert R. Geier chose William R. Geier, Garden Grove, of the Lyons of Garden Grove. Mrs. new 34th District, Saturday Arlene Gossett of Buena each named five persons to Park, Wilber F. Hartman of the Republican State Central Santa Ana, Mrs. Marian

Smithson of La Habra and Uti's selections included Hilmer G. Lodge of Placentia, Robert S. Barnes of Newport. The state committee will Beach, Mrs. Ann Gallagher meet in Sacramento Aug. 4 of Santa Ana, Mrs. Ellen and S.

OR THE Mexican boy named Soapy, always the last guy in line, who arrived in a lather to lineup with his bayonet jammed in

## HOW TO EARN MORE ...without sacrificing safety

Evaluate the earnings extras you get at Community:

DAILY INTEREST — your savings earn from the day received if they remain thru the end of the quarter.

MONTHLY BONUS — all savings mailed in by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st.

QUARTERLY INTEREST — Community pays interest four times a year by check or as an automatic credit to your account.

Then investigate Community's outstanding financial record. You'll find that its higher interest payment record has been consistent with safety since 1929.

## COMMUNITY SAVINGS®

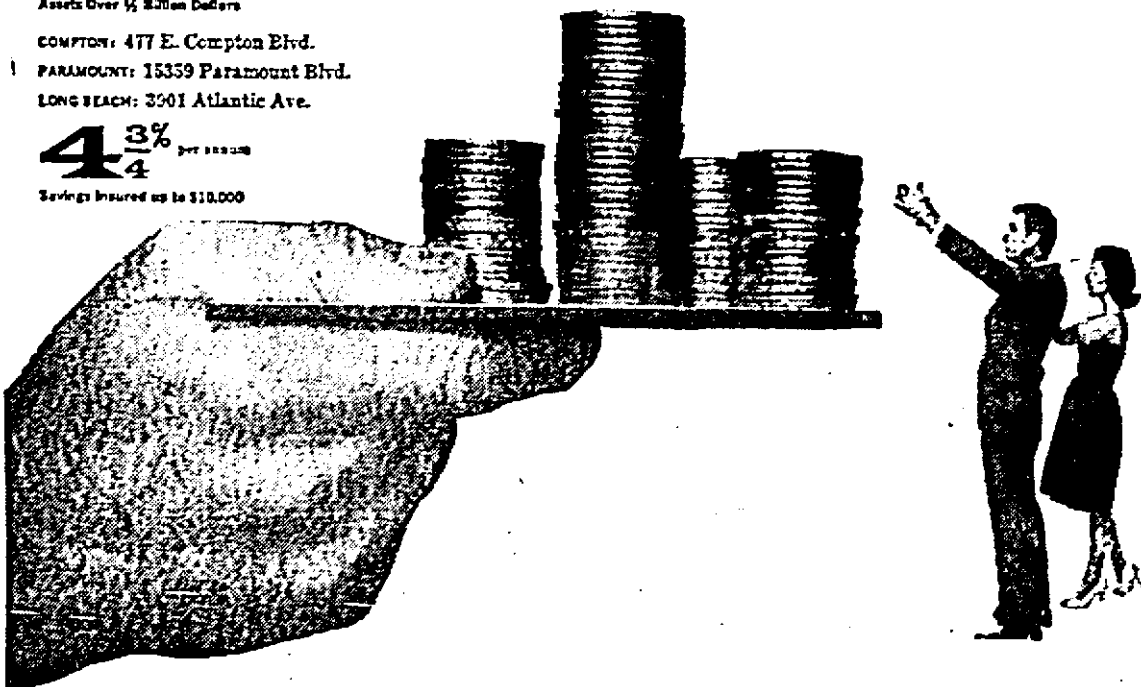
and loan association / Member Financial Federation Inc. with Assets Over \$1,000,000,000

COMPTON: 477 E. Compton Blvd.

PARAMOUNT: 15359 Paramount Blvd.

LONG BEACH: 3901 Atlantic Ave.

4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%  
Savings insured up to \$10,000



## NEWBERRYS FABRIC SALE

### NEW FALL Stitch 'n Wear PLEATED SKIRT LENGTHS

Smartly styled, custom pleated skirt lengths in the finest woolsens. Choose from solids and assorted designs. No pattern needed. Waistband and zipper enclosed.

\$247 and \$298

### Assorted COTTON PRINTS

Choose from light or dark shades. 5 to 10-yard lengths.

SPECIAL

33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢ yd.

### Wash 'n Wear All Cotton CHAMBRAY

Needs little or no ironing. Assorted plain colors. 5 to 10-yard lengths.

SPECIAL

47<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢ yd.

J. J. Newberry Co. Open Monday and Friday Evenings  
433 Pine Ave., Dtn. Long Beach



# Adventists Deny Race Segregation

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The Seventh-Day Adventist Church "believes in the integration of all peoples regardless of race," its world president declared Saturday in answer to a charge that an Adventist academy had rejected a Negro girl.

And a spokesman for the Mt. Vernon, Ohio, academy denied the charge.

DONALD W. HUNTER, Chairman of the board of trustees of Mount Vernon Academy, and J. R. Shull, principal, said Saturday the school has no policy against Negroes. They said it has admitted a Negro boy, Theodore Slaughter, 15, of Rome, Ohio, who is a member of a white church in the conference which supports the school.

World president Reuben R. Figuhr of Washington, D.C., newly re-elected to a third four-year term, told 17,000 Adventists gathered for worship in the Cow Palace.

"Sometimes a small group creates a situation that is not at all representative of an organization's point of view. This church believes in the integration of all peoples regardless of race and this has been its stand through all the years. In the world leadership of the denomination, there is thorough integration in the world officers group with no regard to race."

HE MADE reference to a charge that the church through its Negro conferences and Negro schools fosters segregation. The charge was made by Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Scott of Oberlin, Ohio, at a news conference Friday night. Frank W. Hale of Wilberforce, Ohio, English department chairman at Central State College, said the laymen's leadership group of Adventists plans a mass meeting Monday to make an appeal to church officers to end discrimination.

Scott, a wealthy Negro contractor, said specifically his daughter, Erica, had been rejected for admission to the Mt. Vernon Academy, 75 miles from their home, and had been referred to the Pine Forge, Pa., academy 500 miles away.

G. C. Sowler, registrar for Mt. Vernon Academy, said Erica had not been refused admission but had been placed on a deferred list.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Members of President Kennedy's special mediation board opened separate talks Saturday with company and union negotiators in the aerospace industry.

A spokesman said the weekend talks are of a preliminary, informal nature and that the three-man panel will "get down to business" Monday.

NEARLY 100,000 workers at 53 plants and missile bases throughout the nation are involved in the industry dispute.

Representing employees are the International Association of Machinists and the United Aerospace Workers, an affiliate of the United Auto Workers.

COMPANIES affected include Aerojet-General, North American Aviation, Lockheed, General Dynamics and Ryan Aircraft.

Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the mediating panel, and Charles Killingsworth, took part in the sessions. The third member, Ralph Seward, is not expected until Monday.

Philippine Officials to Visit W. Germany

BONN (UPI) — Philippine Vice President Emmanuel Pelaez will visit Bonn this fall and President Diosdado Macapagal will come to Germany early next year, it was announced Saturday.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has also been invited to visit the Philippines and may go there next year, authoritative sources said.

## Walker's SEMI-ANNUAL COSMETIC SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach

### STOCK UP NOW ON FAMOUS BRAND COSMETICS AND SAVE 1/2 AND MORE

LISTED BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE TREMENDOUS VALUES

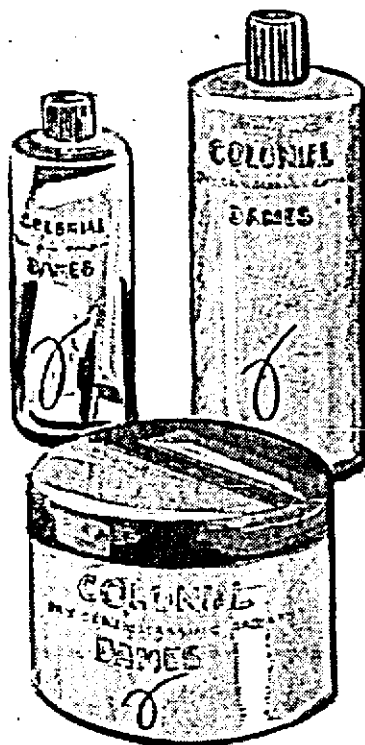
### Colonial Dames\* Dry Skin Beauty Aids

Now your finest luxury beauty care moderately priced. Dry Skin Cream and Lotion Cleanses ... moisturizes ... and beautifies your skin. Dry Skin Freshener, the perfect follow up to freshen and tone your skin.

Dry Skin Cream — Reg. 2.50 — now **1.49**  
 Dry Skin Lotion — Reg. 2.50 — now **1.49**  
 Dry Skin Freshener — Reg. 1.50 — now **1.00**

plus tax

\*Not connected with any society



### MAX FACTOR SPECIALS

12 oz. SKIN FRESHENER  
 A refreshingly cool lotion that stimulates and refines the texture of your skin.  
 \$2.50 after sale ends...  
 now **\$1.50**

12 oz. MOISTURE PLUS LIQUID CLEANSER  
 A smooth-as-silk cream that cleanses deep down, moisturizes as it softens and refreshes parched skin.  
 \$3.00 after sale ends...  
 now **\$1.50**

4 1/2 oz. DRY SKIN CREAM  
 A luxurious lanolin-enriched cream expressly created for your dry skin. Keeps it smooth, soft, free from flakiness.  
 \$2.50 after sale ends...  
 now **\$1.50**

## Half Off

limited time only

2 oz. Reg. \$5.00 — 2 oz. Reg. \$3.00  
 NOW **\$2.50** NOW **\$1.50**

4 oz. Reg. \$5.00  
 ALL sizes plus tax, now **\$2.50**

### TUSSY MOISTURE CREAM & LOTION

Tussy's deep down dew is whole hearted as ever—even if it's half off today! Vitamin A dews flakes away. Potent little oils chase sun woes and wind woes and rain woes away. Moisture Lotion kisses you good day. Moisture Cream, good night. All day. All night. All over.

### 3 Cleansers for Basic Beauty

Now **1/2 price** from **Dorothy Gray**

2-Minute Magic. A creamy liquid cleanser that dissolves grime and make-up... in seconds. \$2 size now \$1.00  
 Dry Skin Cleanser. "Dew" is as you cleanse it, with this double-rich cream. \$1 size now \$2, \$2.50 size now \$1.25  
 Salon Cold Cream. Best in its class... gets skin scrupulously clean. \$1 size now \$2, \$2.50 size now \$1.25

### THE NEW AMERICAN BEAUTY

ENCORE! TODAY'S FINEST HOME PERMANENT PLUS FREE HIGHLIGHTS SHAMPOO FROM DOROTHY GRAY

Soft, lustrous, excitingly beautiful... this great home permanent created by Ogilvie, leading hair care specialists for 50 years. Just 3 quick steps: (1) Pre-Pony, exclusive Ogilvie conditioner, puts hair in best condition to "take" wave especially bleached or tinted hair. (2) Creme Waving Lotion lets you control curling action. (3) New Creme Neutralizer conditions as it curls. Your bonus: free bottle of Highlights Shampoo for your choice of formula with each home permanent purchase. \$1.25 value for \$2.50.



## FUR SENSATION

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

This is the greatest fur sensation of the year... To celebrate our department manager's sale, we are offering this extensive group of glorious stoles, capes, suit stoles, cape-jackets, and other fashion right furs, with a very special offer... Simply note below, the regular low, listed prices, and deduct FIFTY DOLLARS, and that will be our special bonus to you, during these three exciting days only... Hurry in, for the top selection.

## DEDUCT \$50

FROM THE REGULAR LOW PRICES LISTED BELOW

bleached blue (white) fox shrug cape	\$99*
honey-dyed squirrel backs cowl stole	\$149*
honey-dyed squirrel backs cabachon stole	\$159*
honey-dyed squirrel backs collar stole	\$179*
natural royal pastel mink collar stole	\$199*
two-row natural norwegian blue fox stole	\$219*
black dyed persian lamb jacket	\$229*
honey-dyed squirrel backs portrait collar stole	\$229*
dyed japanese mink portrait collar stole	\$249*
dyed japanese mink hair-down suit stole	\$269*
dyed processed lamb jacket... dyed mink collar	\$299*
natural ranch mink bolster collar suit stole	\$329*
natural wild mink bolster cowl suit stole	\$349*
natural ranch mink portrait collar stole	\$399*
natural eric-homo mink classic stole	\$469*
natural let-out royal pastel mink suit stole	\$499*
natural let-out ranch mink collar suit stole	\$499*
natural let-out royal pastel mink cape-jacket	\$499*
natural let-out ranch mink lined collar stole	\$499*
natural emba** argenta mink collar stole	\$499*
natural ranch mink tuxedo front cape-jacket	\$549*
natural let-out ranch mink portrait stole	\$669*
natural let-out silver-blu mink cowl suit stole	\$699*
natural emba** fourmilaine mink portrait collar stole	\$795*

\*plus tax, fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.  
 \*\*Emba, fourmilaine mink breeders' association.  
 The above listed furs are one of a kind and subject to prior sale.

FUR SALON 2nd FLOOR — TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

Fourth and Pine Shop Monday and Friday Till 9:00 Phone HE 2-7451 Park Free





### Stephanie Long Line Bra

Regular 1.99

**2 FOR \$3**

Stephanie front hook longline bra—Fashioned with comfort in mind. Lastest contoured panels with embroidered front and cups. No bulge under arms. White only. Stock up now and save.

street floor

### New Fall Dresses

Regular to 17.98

**\$13**

Beautifully styled dresses for the coming season. Pure silk, rayon crepe, and textured fabrics in the new fall colors. One and two piece. Black, taupe & blue prints. Sizes 14½ to 22½. 10 to 18.

second floor



# Department Managers' Sale Now in Progress

SAVE 20% TO 50% ON NEW FALL MERCHANDISE  
... TREMENDOUS VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS ...  
SHOP EARLY FOR YOUR SHARE OF THESE SAVINGS

#### COSTUME JEWELRY

Reg. to 3.00 **1.00** FOR 100  
Beads, pins, earrings, chain bracelets. Mix or match.  
street floor

#### WOMEN'S PANTIES

Reg. 89c **2.10** FOR 100  
Trunk style panties—non-run acetate. White. 6-10.  
second floor

#### DECORATIVE PILLOWS

Reg. 3.98 **2.50** FOR 100  
"Victorian" pillows covered in Antique satin, zippered.  
third floor

#### GIRLS' FASHION PANTIES

Reg. 49c **3.10** FOR 100  
Acetate briefs with elastic waist. Sizes 4 thru 14 years.  
lower floor

#### STAMPED PILLOWCASES

Reg. 2.49 **1.49** pr.  
Pequot pillow tubing and cases stamped to embroider.  
third floor

#### WOMEN'S GOWNS

Reg. 4.00 **2.99**  
Long or waltz-length gowns and sleep coats—lace trim, pink or lilac.  
second floor

#### NYLON GLOVES

Reg. to 4.00 **1.99**  
Plain or fancy—shorty and longer lengths—white, black or beige  
street floor

#### BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.69 **2.30** FOR 100  
Poncho style—fall colors 6 to 18 yr.  
lower floor

#### CURTAIN PANELS

Reg. 1.99 **1.19**  
60x81 acetate & nylon curtain panels, white only.  
fourth floor

#### BATISTE GOWNS

Reg. 2.98 **1.99**  
Easy care cotton batiste—plain or print, 32-40.  
second floor

#### STRETCH NYLON ANKLETS

Reg. 65c **3.10** FOR 100  
Stretch nylon anklets—white and pastel, 9-11.  
street floor

#### INFANTS' COMBO SEAT

spec. purchase **5.89**  
Perfect support for infants with safety and comfort.  
lower floor

#### MEN'S SOCKS

Reg. 49c **3.10** FOR 100  
White cushion foot socks with elastic tops. Size 10½-13.  
street floor

#### Women's UNIFORMS

Reg. 9.99 **6.99**  
Sample uniforms in smooth or pucker fabrics.  
second floor

#### WOMEN'S CAPRIS

Reg. 8.95 **5.99**  
Fully lined—tailored for trim fit. 10 to 18. 100% wool.  
street floor

#### CARD TABLE COVERS

Reg. 1.98 **1.00**  
Quilted—plastic coated table covers—several prints.  
street floor

#### MATERNITY WEAR

Reg. 3.98 **1.99**  
Cotton tops—shirts & shorts in plain or prints. S, M, L.  
second floor

#### Women's SWEATERS

Reg. to 9.95 **4.99**  
100% Orlon—bulky weaves—white and colors.  
street floor

#### MEN'S SHIRTS

Reg. 3.95 **1.99**  
Ivy League shirts—prints and solid colors. S.M.L.  
street floor

#### STRAW HANDBAGS

Reg. 2.99 **1.00** FOR 100  
Vinyl covered straw bags. White and natural.  
street floor

#### DUSTERS & SHIRTS

Reg. to 3.98 **1.99**  
Easy care & drip dry cottons. Floral chintz and novelty designs.  
second floor

#### WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Reg. to 4.98 **1.99**  
Cotton & dacron—novelty prints & stripes—30 to 38.  
street floor

#### CALLAWAY BATH TOWELS

Reg. to 4.00 **89c**  
Big, husky, quick drying towels, grand color selection.  
third floor

#### WOMEN'S SHOES

Reg. to 10.99 **4.99**  
Women's dress flats—new fall colors and materials—many styles and colors.  
lower floor

#### PANTY GIRDLES

Reg. 6.99 **3.99**  
Regular or longer leg. Cool, lightweight Lycra. S, M, L.  
second floor

#### WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Reg. 1.00 **2.10** FOR 100  
Swiss and linen—plain and lace trims.  
street floor

#### FINE FABRICS

Reg. to 2.49 yd. **79c** yd.  
Usable lengths of slipper satins, praus—dull faced satin.  
third floor

#### HUCK TOWELS

Reg. 69c **49c**  
Fine quality Martex Cotton. Huck towels, 18 decorator colors. 16x30.  
third floor

#### COTTON BRAS

Reg. 3.00 **1.99**  
Designed for comfort—choice of styles, A.B.C. cups, 32 to 40.  
second floor

#### WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Reg. 11.95 **5.00**  
Wool and rayon blends—slim line and pleated styles. 8-16.  
second floor

#### BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRIC

Reg. to 1.98 yd. **69c** yd.  
Miracle blend fabrics, useable lengths. Prints and plains.  
third floor

#### MEN'S PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.95 **2.99**  
100% cotton—wash and wear. Full cut A.B.C.D.  
street floor

### Famous Makers Lingerie

Beautiful Nylon in all the newest colors. Lavished with lace and embroidery or applique trims. Matching colors or contrasts, and the new gay prints.

6.98 Gowns (several styles) 32-38 **1.99**  
8.95 Waltz length gown 32-38 **5.99**  
6.95 Sleep shirts, S.M.L. **1.99**  
6.00 Slips (slightly irregular) **3.99**  
5.95 Half slips, S.M.L. **3.49**  
2.50 Briefs (several colors) 5-8 **1.58**

second floor

### Fur Blend Sweaters and Skirts

Sweaters **5.98**  
Skirts **7.98**

Luxury look fur blend sweaters—novelty slip ons and cardigan—crew necks and Johnny collars. Slim lined skirts in colors to match or blend with sweaters. Red-Mauve-blue-ginger brown & Heather grey. Sweater 36 to 40. Skirts 8 to 18.

street floor



### Men's Sport Shirts

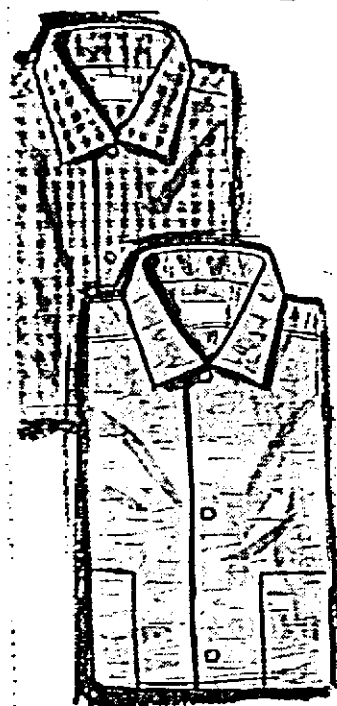
New fall patterns by famous maker

Sport shirts in the popular wash and wear fabrics, short sleeve, one-pocket styles. Button down collars. S.M.L. & XL. 14½ to 17. Also some dress shirts in this group.

Regular 4.95

**2.99**

street floor



### "Pin Point" Nylons

The nylons that will not run

Sheer of course, demi toe or heel and toe. Take this opportunity to try these new stockings at a low, low price. Suntan & beige tones. 8½ to 11.

Usually 1.65

**89c** pr.

street floor



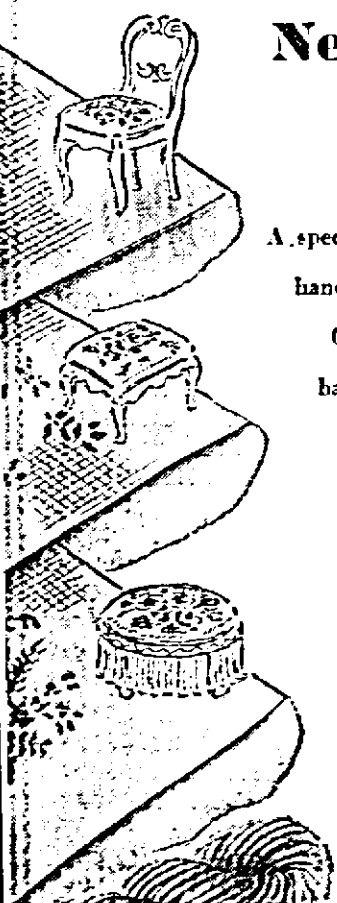
### Needle Point by Bucilla

A special purchase of exquisite hand embroidered designs in Grospoint. Just fill in the background at your leisure and enjoy it for years.

2.99 - 15x18-20x20 **1.89**  
3.59 - 18x23-20x20 **2.29**  
5.98 - 21x27-23x23 **3.79**  
8.98 - 21x27-27x27 **4.89**  
9.98 - 30x30 **6.89**  
13.98-23x36-23x10 **8.98**  
98c-100 yd. Skein tapestry yarn **78c**

Assortment of Petit Point and Gros point **7.98 to 50.00**

third floor



### Bath Accessories

Add glamour to your bath

Orig. to 2.50

**88c**

Hand Painted—crystal clear jars filled with Guest soap and bubble bath in several colors and fragrances. And the latest in bath sponges. Pretty bright flowers. Just the thing to add color to your bath.

street floor



### repeat of a sellout

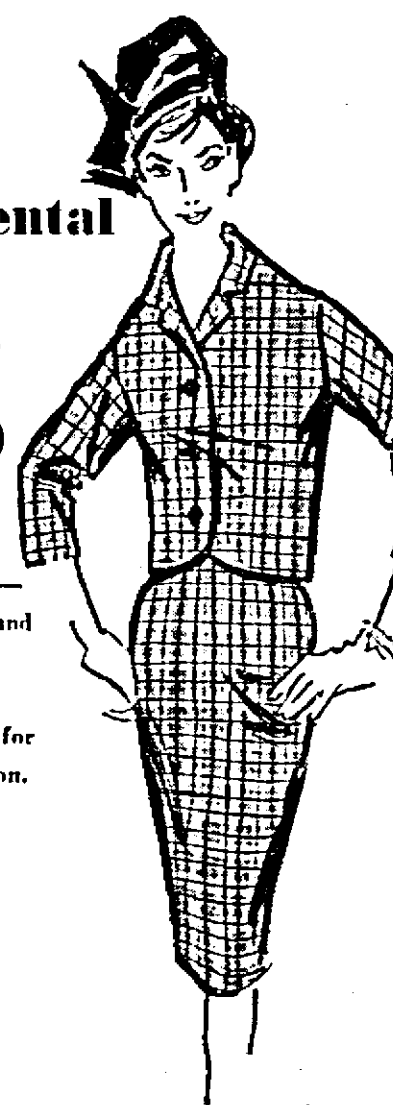
### Continental Suit

Specially priced

**9.99**

Continental suit—Tartan plaids and checks in brown and blue tones, the latest styles for the coming season. 3-button jacket, ¾ sleeve with slim lined skirt, sizes 8 to 16.

second floor



### Women's Shirtmaker

Regular 8.95

**\$5**

Multi stripes of the finest combed cotton, styled in the popular shirtmaker that will take you any place—to market or an evening out. Smart to look at and yet so practical. Sizes 10 to 16.

second floor







Mrs. Rose Mary Johanson holds the \$50 U.S. savings bond awarded her as the lucky advertiser who placed the 1,000,000th classified ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram this year. She was, coincidentally, the I. P.-T.'s choice as Bride of the Year in 1952 (right). With her are her two children, Mary Sandra, 9, and Richard, 8, and her husband Donald.

## Millionth Classified Ad of '62

Mr. and Mrs. Johanson lives at 2741 Kempton Drive, Rossmore. They have two children, Mary Sandra, 9, and Richard, 8. Let's see — that makes her a six-time winner. . .

**PERMANENTLY REMOVED FROM—**

- CHIN
- LIPS
- CHEEKS
- EYEBROWS
- SHAGGY NECKLINE
- SHAGGY FOREHEAD
- ARMS
- LEGS
- HANDS
- UNDER ARMS

**FEES MOST MODEST**

A treatment schedule to fit your budget if required  
**20 YEARS EXPERIENCE**  
A Staff of Friendly Veteran Operators  
**WE TREAT BOTH MEN AND WOMEN**  
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evenings by Appointment  
The Very Latest in Equipment and Know How Used  
**FOR FREE BROCHURES, MAIL THIS AD WITH NAME AND ADDRESS.**  
**OR COME IN FOR FREE PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO**

**503 Hearst-Building, 19 Pine Avenue, Long Beach**  
**Phone ME4lack 6-1514 — If No Answer: GE 9-1821**  
**Los Angeles — San Francisco — Oakland — San Jose**

**DERMIC LABORATORIES**

MANILA (UPI) — Reports from the provinces indicated Saturday 150 persons died as a result of widespread flooding this week in the northern Philippine island of Luzon.

"It's a long time until Christmas," wrote 8-year-old Renee Ferro, "but I want to make sure I get a desk, a little wooden desk to put my papers on."

The note closed with thanks to Santa Claus and listed the child's address as a postscript.

**HEALTH NEWS**

**Get Up Nights?**

Due to Minor  
**BLADDER IRRITATION**

How you may get relief from  
this product contains  
active formula contains nature's  
wonder herbs - not just one  
herb but a combination of all domestic  
and imported herbs. Get relief and  
rest. **NO DRUGS!** A trial  
will convince you . . . only \$1.98.

This World's Special  
Copren Worth 25¢  
K. B. #1 only 73¢ with Copren

**SCHULMAN'S**  
NUTRITION CENTERS  
142 Pine - 625 Pine

**PENCALE PASTELS** **247**  
luxury cotton percales styled in  
pink, yellow, seaf foam, aqua, lilac,  
milk-chocolate.  
twin 22"x108".....  
twin Sanforized  
Ferd  
full 51"x108" or full Sanforized fitted..... **2.67**  
pillow cases 42"x35½"..... **2** for 1.17

**Park Pantry**  
CAFETERIA and RESTAURANT  
ARTESIA and SUSANNA RD  
Just west of the L.B. Freeway

Each of the diseases has been given a code number, the AMA said, which serves as a shorthand method for the physician and researcher.

Dr. Burgess L. Gordon, editor of the 345-page book, said the dictionary is designed for rapid and frequent vision. "Medicine is growing so fast the ordinary publishing and editing technique can't keep abreast of the language," he said.

**Manufacturer's Close-Out  
of DRAPERY YARDAGE**

Only a manufacturer's close-out would make prices like this possible on such top quality drapery fabric, at just a fraction of its original cost. Decorator colors in assorted textured fabrics. Shop early for the best selection.

**42-INCH**

**50<sup>¢</sup> yd.**

**DOWNTOWN STORE**

**SPECIAL! "FAIRMONT"  
PRINT PATIO CHAISE!**

Enjoy real sunning comfort this season and take advantage of Penney's special price offer! Floral print plastic padded plumply filled with cotton adds decorator touch to your lanai. Frame folds for storage.

**39 ONLY!  
TWO STYLES!**

**9<sup>99</sup>**

**DOWNTOWN STORE**

**SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MON. - WED. - THURS. - FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.**



# BUTLERS

OPEN 5 NITES A WEEK MON. THRU FRI. 10:30 TO 9:30

## end of month Sale

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS—LIMITED QUANTITIES—SUN., MON., TUES.

**★ SPORTSWEAR — MAIN FLOOR**  
REG. TO 3.99 JAMAICAS. Silk, linen-like fabrics & cottons to clear. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.49**  
REG. TO 7.99 SWEATERS. All wool sweaters in alpaca or cordigan styles. Sizes 36, 38, 40. **4.77**

**BLOUSE CLEARANCE**  
Reg. to 1.99 **97c**  
Pastels and assorted prints in either sleeveless or short sleeve tuck-in style. Beautifully tailored and completely washable. Sizes 32 to 38.

REG. TO 3.77. Half price or less on knit capris and slippin style tops. Solid and stripes. S. M. L. **1.77**  
REG. 1.19 TORI TOPS. Daring Tori tops and hal-ters. Washable cottons in pretty prints and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 16. **77c**  
REG. 6.99 LINEN-LIKE SUIT. Only a few left and at a terrific price for clearance. Pastel only. Broken sizes. **3.00**  
REG. TO 1.99 PANTORAMA CLEARANCE. Odd and ends of capris, pedal pushers and shorts. Sizes 8 to 16. **77c**  
REG. 1.00 LADIES' SHIRTS. Ladies' sleeveless shirts. White & pastels. Sizes 30 to 36. **50c**

**★ FASHIONS — MAIN FLOOR**  
**BETTER DRESS CLEARANCE**  
Reg. to 14.98 **4<sup>00</sup> - 7<sup>00</sup>**  
Juniors, misses and ball sizes. Beautiful cottons, jerseys, silk and linen. Check prints and solids. Broken sizes and style.

1.98 VALUE COTTON DRESSES. Select either sleeveless or roll up sleeves shirtmaker. Sizes 8 to 16. **2.47**  
REG. TO 2.99 COAT CLEARANCE. 5 only all wool coat in broken styles & sizes. **15.00**

**LADIES' COSTUME COAT**  
Reg. to 12.98 **7.00**  
The perfect coat for over a print dress in rayon textured fabrics. Clutch styles. Navy, beige and black. Broken sizes 10 to 20.

REG. TO 14.99 4-PC. LINEN-LIKE SUITS. An extra skirt with suit. Pastels and small sizes only. **7.00**  
REG. TO 6.99 SLEEVELESS SHEATH. Rayon linens and cottons in summer prints and ice cream colors. Pastels. Sizes 10 to 16. **3.97**  
3.93 VALUE DUSTERS. Arnel and cotton dusters. Checks, prints or solids. Sizes 8 to 16. **2.66**

**★ LINGERIE — MAIN FLOOR**  
REG. 4.00 WALTZ GOWNS. Loose or fitted. Super suave acetate. Sizes S. M. L. **2.99**

**FOUNDATION CLEARANCE**  
Values to 10.95 **1/2 OFF**  
Broken sizes and counter soiled. Some slightly irregular.

REG. 3.99 WALTZ GOWNS. Button front and loose. **3.00**  
2.99 VALUE HALF SLIPS. 100% nylon in white and assorted colors. S. M. L. **1.99**  
REG. TO 59c WOMEN'S BRIEFS. Long wearing cotton. White and assorted colors. S. M. L. XL **2 for 88c**  
4.99 VALUE ROBES. Wash 'n wear corduette floral print robes. 3/4 length. Sizes 12 to 18. **2.98**  
1.99 VALUE BABY DOLLS. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes S. M. L. **2.99**  
3.99 VALUE BESTFORM PANTY GIRDLES AND GIRDLES. Lightweight mesh for summer wear. Sizes S. M. L. XL **2.99**

**★ ACCESSORIES — MAIN FLOOR**  
1.00 VALUE FLORAL SLIP-ON BLOUSE. Cool and comfy. **79c**

Reg. 2.30 Colonial Dames Dry Skin **CLEANSING CREAM** **1.49**  
Reg. 1.50 Colonial Dames Dry **SKIN FRESHNER** **1.00**  
Reg. 1.50 Colonial Dames **CLEANSING LOTION** **1.49**  
Reg. 1.00 Colonial Dames **DEODORANT** **50c**

REG. 1.00 STRETCH GLOVES. Fit all sizes. **59c**  
VALUES TO 1.99 SUMMER JEWELRY. Pastel shades. **77c**  
REG. 2.50 LUCIEN LELONG SOLID COLOGNE. Tailor. Indiscrete. Sirocco and Balconika. **1.25**  
REG. 2.50 RUBINSTEIN'S COLOR SHAMPOO. Once a year special. **1.50**

**★ SHOES — MAIN FLOOR**  
REG. TO 7.99 DISCONTINUED PATTERNS IN WEATHERBIRD SHOES. Girls' sizes 8 1/2 to 10, boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 13. **4<sup>97</sup> / 5<sup>87</sup>**  
REG. TO 4.99 WOMEN'S WELCO'S & KED-ETTES. Ties and slippers. Discontinued patterns. **2.47**

**Final Clearance**  
**DEFENDER BASKETBALL SHOES**  
Values to 4.89 **3.47**  
Black and white. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6, men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12.  
REG. 4.99 KEDS "DUOLIFE" BASKETBALL SHOES. Less than 1/2 price. White. Men's 6 1/2 to 12. **2.47**

**★ CHILDRENS — MAIN FLOOR**  
REG. 1.99 GIRLS' SUMMER PAJAMAS. Assorted cotton prints. Broken sizes. **1.44**

**★ MEN'S DEPARTMENT — MAIN FLOOR**  
Reg. 1.99 **MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** **3 for 5<sup>00</sup>**  
For work or play! Wash 'n wear cotton in prints and plaids. Sizes S. M. L.  
REG. 4.99 MEN'S PANAMA STRAW HATS. Genuine panama look better. wear longer. Sizes 6 3/4-7 1/4. **3.99**  
REG. 2.99 MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS. Save 1/2! Boxer styles. Sizes S. M. L. XL **1.99**  
REG. 1.99 SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS. Wash 'n wear. Broadcloth neat collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16. **3/5<sup>00</sup>**  
REG. 65c KNIIT BRIEFS. Absorbent combed cotton. Sizes S. M. L. XL **48c**  
REG. 85c T-SHIRT. Reinforced neckband. Combed cotton. Sizes S. M. L. XL **58c**  
REG. 3.99 BEACH PANTS. Sturdy cotton twill. White, colors. Sizes 28 to 36. **2.50**  
REG. 2.99 MEN'S PAJAMAS. Embossed cotton. Short sleeve, knee length for cool cool comfort. Sizes A. B. C. D. **2.44**  
REG. 5.00 EUTANE LIGHTER. Refillable tank. Save 1/2. **2.50**  
REG. 65c MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS. Combed cotton. full cut arm holes. Sizes 36 to 42. **48c**

**★ MEN'S DEPARTMENT — MAIN FLOOR**  
Reg. 1.99 **MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** **3 for 5<sup>00</sup>**  
For work or play! Wash 'n wear cotton in prints and plaids. Sizes S. M. L.

REG. 4.99 MEN'S PANAMA STRAW HATS. Genuine panama look better. wear longer. Sizes 6 3/4-7 1/4. **3.99**  
REG. 2.99 MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS. Save 1/2! Boxer styles. Sizes S. M. L. XL **1.99**  
REG. 1.99 SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS. Wash 'n wear. Broadcloth neat collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16. **3/5<sup>00</sup>**  
REG. 65c KNIIT BRIEFS. Absorbent combed cotton. Sizes S. M. L. XL **48c**  
REG. 85c T-SHIRT. Reinforced neckband. Combed cotton. Sizes S. M. L. XL **58c**  
REG. 3.99 BEACH PANTS. Sturdy cotton twill. White, colors. Sizes 28 to 36. **2.50**  
REG. 2.99 MEN'S PAJAMAS. Embossed cotton. Short sleeve, knee length for cool cool comfort. Sizes A. B. C. D. **2.44**  
REG. 5.00 EUTANE LIGHTER. Refillable tank. Save 1/2. **2.50**  
REG. 65c MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS. Combed cotton. full cut arm holes. Sizes 36 to 42. **48c**

**MEN'S STRAW HATS**  
Reg. 2.99 **1.99**  
Many popular styles and colors. Sizes 6 3/4-7 1/4.

**BOYS' SWIM SUITS**  
Reg. 2.99 **1.68**  
Assorted Colors & Styles. S-M-L

**BOYS' SHORTS**  
Reg. 59c **39c**  
Boxer Style All Cotton. 3-6x.

**JR. BOYS' SHORT SET**  
Reg. 98c **67c**  
Shorts and Shirt. Sizes 3-8

**GIRLS' SHORTS**  
Reg. 98c **57c**  
Assorted Prints. Sizes 3-8

**GIRLS' PLAYSUITS**  
Reg. 98c **72c**  
Sanitized. Sizes 3-6x

**GIRLS' 1-PC. SWIM SUITS**  
Reg. 98c **72c**  
Pre-shrunk. Sizes 3-6x

**GIRLS' SWIM SUITS**  
Reg. 2.99 **1.87**  
Assorted Colors & Prints. 7-14

**GIRLS' JAMAICAS**  
Reg. 79c **39c**  
Solid Colors. Sizes 7-14

**SURFERS**  
Men's Reg. 2.49 **1.99** Sizes 28-36  
Boys' Reg. 2.99 **1.99** Sizes 6-18 Broken Sizes

**GIRLS' SHORTS**  
Reg. 98c **67c**  
100% Cotton. Sizes 7-14

**GIRLS' JAMAICAS**  
Reg. 98c **67c**  
Solid Colors. Sizes 7-14

**LADIES' BERMUDAS**  
Reg. 93c **77c**  
100% Cotton. Sizes 10-18 Assorted Colors

**LADIES' PEDAL PUSHERS**  
Reg. 1.59 **1.59**  
Assorted Colors. Sizes 8-18

REG. TO 5.95 MEN'S CABANA SETS. Assorted woven and printed patterns. Boxer style trunks. Sizes small and medium. **3.00**  
REG. 2.99 KNIIT SHIRTS. Boat neck styles with 3/4 sleeves. Sizes S. M. L. **1.88**  
REG. 4.95 MEN'S ROBES. Summerweight embossed cotton. Assorted solids and prints. Sizes S. M. L. XL **3.00**  
REG. TO 1.99 MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS. Popular short sleeve styles in bright colors. Sizes S. M. L. **1.50**  
REG. 1.95 TAPER T-SHIRT. First quality. Red or black. Sizes S. M. L. **69c**

**★ BOYS' DEPT. — MAIN FLOOR**  
REG. 2.99 LEE RIDER JEANS. Sanitized, double knee. Sizes 6 slim only. **1.89**  
Cotton denim jeans. **88c**  
VALUE TO 1.99 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT. Assorted colors and patterns. Broken sizes. **1.68**  
REG. 1.99 SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS. Villager model. Poncho Tail. **2.48**  
REG. 2.99 JAMAICA SHORTS. White, red, blue. Sizes 6 to 18. **2.68**  
REG. 6.49 LIGHTWEIGHT JACKET. Gray. Size 6 only. **2.68**  
REG. 3.49 IVY SLACKS. Cotton gabardine. Tan, charcoal, brown. Sizes 6 to 18. **1.77**  
REG. 2.49 SWIM TRUNKS. Zippered sides. Gingham, inner support. Sizes 8-18. **2.99**  
REG. 3.99 CABANA SETS. Sizes 8 to 10. Absorbent cotton terry. **2.99**

**★ MAJOR APPLIANCES — BASEMENT**  
**FROST-FREE ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**  
Reg. 339.95 **258.88**  
Double door refrigerator-freezer. Never priced so low. 6 only.

REG. 299.99 GENERAL ELECTRIC TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER **248.88**  
Large size.

**HOOVER DELUXE UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER**  
Reg. to 85.00 **68.88**  
Free 13.95 set of cleaning tools. Second floor.

REG. 229.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER-FLO WASHER. Auto. 12 lb. MAYTAG WASHER. 4 cycle automatic. Model No. A-100. **198.88**  
ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV. 19". Free stand. **149.99**  
REG. 189.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER. Automatic. White. **148.88**  
REG. 219.99 MAYTAG AUTOMATIC DRYER. Electric-copper. **168.88**  
REG. 169.95 BROWN GAS RANGE. White. 1 only. **98.88**  
REG. 219.95 CURTIS-MATHES STEREO CON. SOLE. AM-FM Radio. **179.95**  
1 only. Mahogany. **55.00**  
GUARANTEED USED KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE. **178.88**  
REG. 199.95 FRIGIDAIRE 2-SPEED AUTO. WASHING MACHINE

**ALL 1962 WASHERS & DRYERS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CLEARANCE**  
Don't Miss These Spectacular Values!

**★ BASEMENT STORE**  
REG. 1.54 COTTON DUSTERS. Assorted prints. Sizes S. M. L. XL **1.28**  
REG. 2.97 LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES. Assorted prints and colors. Sizes 12-20, some 1/2 sizes. **1.97**  
REG. 1.00 LADIES' BERMUDA & BLOUSE SET. White with red or blue top. Sizes 12-18. **58c**  
REG. 29.95 POCKET TRANSISTOR CLOCK RADIO. 6 Transistor. Batteries, case & ear phone. **22.88**  
REG. 1.99 IRONING PAD & COVER. Set fits 54" table. Scotch-proof cover. **68c**  
REG. 14.95 LADIES' HAIR DRYERS. Universal or Superior. Large hood. **11.88**  
REG. 19.95 UNIVERSAL BUFFET FRY-PAN. Complete with control and cover. **11.88**  
REG. 9.95 WOODENWARE CANISTER SET. Bread box, napkin holder, etc. 7-pc. **5.88**

REG. 12.95 BATHROOM DIVIDER. 3 shelves. All chrome, adjustable. **9.95**  
REG. 33.00 10'x24" SPLASHER SWIMMING POOL. By Doughboy. **28.98**

**WARING AIR PURIFIER**  
Reg. 39.95 **13.99**  
Removes odors, smoke and pollen. 1 yr. guarantee. 15-day home trial.

**★ HARDWARE — BASEMENT**  
REG. 5.98 TOILET SEAT. Mother of pearl & enamel seats. Some slightly damaged. **1.29**  
REG. 29.95 ELECTRIC EDGER AND TRIMMER. 1/7 H.P. mower. 12,500 R.P.M. Perfect for a neat and trim yard. **19.99**  
REG. 83c PISTOL NOZZLE. For a fine spray. Chrome plated. **59c**  
9.88 VALUE ELECTRIC SANDER. Straight line action. 14,000 strokes per minute. Heavy duty cord. **5.88**

**★ SPORTING GOODS — BASEMENT**

**BOWLERS' SUMMER SPECIAL**  
Reg. 39.88 **29.88**  
Black beauty ball, bowling bag. Shoes and 5 FREE games. Instruction book included.

14.98 VALUE 2-LB. DACRON \*FILLED SLEEPING BAG. Forest green cotton poplin cover and 100% full zipper. Two bags join to make one big bag. **9.88**  
REG. 18.95 HOLIDAY ICE CHEST. Made by "Thermos". Perfect for camping or picnics. 13 1/4 wide, 22 long, 17 1/2 high. **12.99**  
3.98 VALUE THERMIC JUG. 1 gal. size. Wide mouth and pour spout. **1.49**  
REG. 35.88 26" BOYS' BIKE. Made by Monart. Middweight just right for paper routes. **32.88**

**★ FURNITURE — SECOND FLOOR**  
REG. 429.95 FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET. 5-pc. solid cherry. **299.99**  
8 sets only. **199.99**  
REG. 219.95 KROEHLER SLEEPER. Opens to sleep 2. Choice of vinyl covers. **69.99**  
REG. 129.95 MAHOGANY DINING ROOM TABLE. Dropleaf. 1 only. **39.99**  
REG. 69.95 MAPLE FINISH CHEST. Assorted. **179.99**  
REG. 219.95 2-PC. KROEHLER CURVED Sectional. 1 brown. 1 beige. nylon hiders.

**Redwood Table-2 Benches**  
Only **10.00**  
Sturdy, 6 seater redwood table with 2 benches. No free delivery this item only.

REG. 349.95 MONARCH SECTIONAL **249.99**  
White vinyl floor sample. **119.99**  
REG. 169.99 6" SOFA. 1 Gold. 1 lavender.

**★ YARDAGE — SECOND FLOOR**  
REG. TO 1.59 YD. ACETATES. NYLONS. 35" to 45" wide. Group of Acetates, nylons & tulle. **64c**  
REG. 93c YD. DRIP-DRY PRINTS. 35" wide, preshrunk 100% cotton prints. **64c**  
REG. TO 1.99 YD. ASSORTED FABRICS. 35" to 45" wide. Cottons, acetates, satens, everglaze. **44c**  
REG. 59c YD. SPRINGKNIGHT PRINTS. 35" 100% cotton. Little or no ironing. **44c**  
REG. 1.98 RAYON SUITING. 45" wide, assorted plaids, checks, solids. **1.00** yd

**★ DRAPERY — SECOND FLOOR**  
REG. 2.99 PATIO PILLOWS 18"x18"x3" plastic covered. Solid colors and stripes. **2.33**  
REG. 1.39 QUILTED THROW PILLOWS. 14" square, quilted, acetate cover. 100% kapok filled. **77c**  
REG. 3.98 HAREM PILLOWS. 22" square. Plastic covered, center button. tasseled corners. **2.88**  
REG. 2.99 BEACH ROLL. One piece. plastic covered, cushioned pad. **2.00**  
REG. 3.98 CHAISE COVER. 100% cotton. Terry chaise lounge cover. Fits any size. **2.00**

**PATIO TABLE COVER SET**  
3-Pc. set consists of table and 2 padded bench covers. **7.88**  
3-Pc. set consists of table cover and 2 padded bench covers.



## Resistance Hero Turned Bandit Given Life Term

WARSAW (AP)—A World War II resistance fighter who hid out in a wartime bunker, an armed robber has been sentenced to life in prison, press reports said.

Andrzej Kiska was convicted of murder and robbery. But the court declined to order the death penalty asked by the prosecution because of Kiska's resistance role and aid in helping Jews escape persecution, the newspaper Kurier Polski said.

## Typist Squanders Inherited \$44,800

LONDON (UPI)—Typist Iris Simpkins planned to look for a job today, the sad finale to a three-year spending spree during which she squandered a \$44,800 inheritance.

Asked whether she had a good time, the 23-year-old Miss Simpkins said, "Not particularly."

## COLLISION INVOLVED

## Fined for Speeding, Mere Pedestrian Files Appeal

ROME (AP)—Can a pedestrian be fined for speeding? An Italian court says yes.

Silvio Ferrante—the pedestrian—says no.

In April, 1959, he was walking on the Via Flaminia in downtown Rome. A sudden rainstorm sent him scurrying for shelter. As he rounded a corner, he and Gine Yermeni collided. The woman fell to the ground and required hospital treatment. She sued Ferrante.

An Italian court ruled the

law requires a pedestrian to walk prudently. It fined Ferrante 15,000 lire (\$24) and ordered him to pay court costs and damages to the woman.

## Foreign Mates

LONDON (UPI)—The Evening Standard Saturday reported the case of a London shopper who bought a pair of shoes, one marked "Made in Italy" and the other "Made in France."

## Need 700 Books of Stamps to Pay Off School's Bus

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—With only 700 more books of trading stamps St. George's Roman Catholic parochial school will have paid off the new school bus delivered Friday.

The parish pastor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Franklin, began a campaign to buy the \$8,000 bus with trading stamps long ago.

Last week for public contributions brought a surge of support that permitted the parish to make a down payment of 3,300 of the required 4,000 books of stamps, resulting in delivery of the unusual "premium."

# Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

## 58<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE STORE-WIDE EVENT!

### FUR SALON

Natural blue and bleached white fox Capelets ..... 78.00\*  
Dyed squirrel Stoles—leather and honey shades ..... 98.00\*  
Fully let-out Autumn Hazel and ranch mink Stoles ..... 299.00\*  
Fully let-out double fur collar suit Stoles ..... 388.00\*  
New "wedding band" and double fur collar Bubble Capes ..... 488.00\*  
Levish Autumn Hazel "Le Pout" Capes ..... 588.00\*  
Stoles in exciting bright shades—Tourmaline, Eric Homo, Fawn, Cerulean Winterblut ..... 688.00\*  
Full length Autumn Hazel mink Coats, specially priced ..... 1888.00\*  
Take up to 24 months to pay on furs valued at 250.00 and more ... or use our special purchase plan. A small deposit holds your fur for three months with no service charge.

\*Plus Federal Tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

17.5M. Embroidered Mink, Beavers, Arctic Skins

### DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

110.95 Bernhard Altman cashmere coats specially priced ... our entire stock of luxuriously lined, hand finished. Beige and neutral tones, white, black, Misses' and petite sizes ..... 88.00

### FASHION MILLINERY

12.95-15.95 Spec. N. Y. purchase advance Fall Millinery. Imp. velours, velvets, feathers ..... 8.85

### BUDGET MILLINERY

5.95-7.95 Fall Hats. Advance styles in rayon velvets, beaver-finish felts, all-weather hats ..... 4.45

### ACCESSORY SHOP

#### ORLON ACRYLIC SWEATERS AND SKIRTS BY BERMUDA

7.98 Full Fashioned Cardigans. White, beige, red, navy, bk., camel, br., blue, pink, maize. 35-42 ..... 5.99  
4.98 Matching Slip-On with short sleeve. White, beige, camel, red, brown, blue, black. 36-40 ..... 3.99  
9.98 Dressmaker V-neck collared Cardigan. White, black, camel, red, brown or blue ..... 7.99  
13.98-17.98 Dress-Sweaters. Fancy beaded or yarn trims. S-M-L and 34 to 40 ..... 9.99  
4.98-7.98 Nat. Advertised Shirts. Solids, prints. Short or long sleeves. Inner-cuts. 10-18 ..... 2.99  
13.98-15.98 Bulky Antron Cardigans. Chanel & Button-front. S-M-L sizes ..... 9.99  
2.00-3.00 Silk Scarves in prints, solids. Long or square. Wide choice of lovely colors ..... 1.59

### SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR

19.95-25.95 Stella Slat Shirts in fabrics by Stroock, Anglo, Forstmann, Slim and Flare. 8-18 ..... 15.00  
8.95-12.95 Adelaar Blouses. Solids & prints in cotton, dacron & cotton, silk. 32-38 ..... 5.00  
19.95-22.95 Imported bulky sweaters from Italy for back-to-school. 35-40 16.00

### BUDGET DRESSES

13.95-17.95 Arnel Jersey Casual Dresses. Jacket styles, button fronts, zipper fronts. Prints, solid colors. 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 ..... 9.00  
11.95-13.95 New Summer-into-Fall Dresses. Jacket dresses, sheaths, full skirted styles. Polished cotton, Dacron-polyester, cotton, textured. Rich deep-toned. 10-18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 ..... 9.00

### COATS, SUITS

#### SPECTACULAR FALL COAT SALE

65.95-125.95 Full length Coats. All luxury fabrics! Fall styles, colors. Misses' and petites. 4-18 ..... 48.00

### YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOPS

55.95-59.95 Full-length Fall Coats. Junior and junior petite sizes. New fall colors. styles. Wool and wool blends. Sizes 7 to 15 ..... 38.00  
11.95-17.95 Bulky Sweaters. Wool, Orlon and combinations. V-neck, cable stitch. Cardigans, pullovers ..... 9.97  
11.95 and 13.95 Wool Flannel Capris. Completely lined. Solid colors. Sizes 7 to 13 ..... 5.97  
8.95 and 9.95 Wool Flannel Bermudas. Assorted colors, famous-make ..... 5.97  
3.95-4.95 Shirts. Wash-wear solids, prints. Roll-up, short sleeve, sleeveless ..... 2.47  
11.95-15.95 Wool Shirts. Straight, hip-stitch, knife pleat. Solid colors, plaids, tweeds ..... 6.97

### YOUNG DEB SHOP

7.95-10.95 Swim Suits. Cottons, knits. One and 2-pc. Checked gingham, stripes, solids ..... 5.97

### JUNIOR LINGERIE

3.95 Famous-Make Half Slips. Lace-trimmed. Disc. sty. le, colors ..... 2.49, 2/5.00  
4.50 Nylon Tricot Half Slips. Famous-make, lace trimmed, disc. style. 7-15 ..... 3.49  
5.95 Famous-Make Slips. Nylon tricot, lace trimmed, disc. colors. 7-15 ..... 3.99  
2.50 Lace-Trimmed Briefs. Famous-make, disc. colors. Sizes 7-15. 1.49, 3/4.20  
Special Blue Swan Briefs. Lace-trimmed nylon tricot ..... 1.00, 6/5.85

### FOUNDATIONS

3.00 Hollywood Yassaretha Cotton Bras. Low center cut, Whirlpool® stitched cups. A cup 32/36. B-C cup 32/38 ..... 1.99  
5.00 Helene of Hollywood Daytime Contour Bras. Ban-Lon lace circle-stitched cups. 32/36. A-B-C cups ..... 3.95  
20.00 Smoothie Girdle. Nylon front, back, boned. Side zipper, Lycra® sides. 27-32 waist ..... 14.95  
15.95 W. 8. Youthline Foundations. Front zipper. Light-weight figured batiste. 13"-15" skirt lengths ..... 10.95  
7.50 Damsel of Hollywood. Girdles in lace latex. Panty girdles with nylon satin latex front panel. Full-on style. S-M-L ..... 5.95  
13.95 Damsel of Hollywood Split Hip. Girdle and panty girdle. Side zipper. Average length S-M-L. Long length S-M-L-XL ..... 8.95  
15.00 Hollywood Yassaretha Split Hip. Lycra® spandex girdle, panty girdle. S-M-L ..... 8.95  
Once-a-year Siftin' Sale. Irregulars in girdles and panty girdles. Not every size in each style. Big values! ..... 3.50  
15.00 Warner Special Value! Boned front girdle, 3" stay-up top, side zipper, satin latex back. Average to full figure ..... 11.95

15.00 Bien Jolie "Flash" Panty Girdle. High top with 2 1/2" band. Detachable garters. 26-32 waist ..... 10.95  
18.50 Bien Jolie Foundation. 1-pc. Side zipper. Average to full figure. 35-42. B-C cup ..... 13.95  
2.50 Perma-Lift Bra. Self-fitting wash-wear cotton. B-C cup 32/38 ..... 1.99  
7.95 Contessa di Roma Long-Line Bra. Nylon lace. White. B-cup 34/40. C 34/42. S-99. 8.95 D cup 34/40 ..... 6.99  
16.50 Contessa di Roma Hi-Waist Girdle. 4-section. Nylon taffeta, ribbon front panel. 27-34 waist ..... 11.95

### LINGERIE

1.50-1.65 Classic Nylon Tricot Briefs. Encased elastic. White, colors. 4-7. 1.00, 6/5.85  
2.50-3.00 Trimmed Nylon Tricot Briefs. Lace, embroidery. Disc. styles, colors. 1.49, 3/4.20  
2.50-3.50 Trunk Panties. Nylon tricot, lace and embroidery trim. 5.9 ..... 1.79, 3/5.00  
5.95 Nylon Tricot Bed Jackets. Lace trim. Discontinued style, colors. S-M-L ..... 3.99  
8.95 Nylon Tricot Pajamas. Discontinued colors, styles. Sizes 32-40 ..... 5.99  
21.95-29.95 Negligee Ensembles, lavish with lace, sheer tricot. Disc. styles, colors. 32-38 ..... 14.99  
6.95-12.95 Waltz Long Gowns. Nylon tricot, lavish trims. Waltz 32-38. Long 32-44 ..... 4.99-8.99  
5.95-14.94 Nylon Tricot Slips. Lavish trims. 32-42. Some shorts, falls 3.99-10.99  
5.95-12.95 Half-Slips. Lace-trimmed nylon tricot. Short, average lengths. S-M-L ..... 3.99-10.99  
3.95-4.95 Nylon Tricot Camisoles. Discontinued styles, colors. 32-38 ..... 1.00-2.49

### BARBIZON BRINGS YOU BIG VALUES!

4.00 Satin Sylphaire 1/2 Slip. Slashed sides. White, black, candlelight. S-M-L ..... 2.99  
4.00 Camisole in Recollection® crepe, lace-covered. White. 10-20 ..... 2.99  
6.00 Bed Jacket. Blendaire batiste, lace trim. White, petal, blue. S-M-L ..... 3.99  
6.00 Baby Doll. Blendaire batiste. Lace, embd. trim. White, petal, aqua, yellow. S-M-L ..... 3.99  
9.00 Shifts, Waltz Gowns, Sleep Coats, Baby Dolls in blended batistes. Elegant trims, pastels. S-M-L ..... 5.99  
11.00 Peignoirs to match above group. Pastels. S-M-L ..... 7.99  
6.00-8.00 Cotton Mau Mau. Assorted styles, colors. Wonderful for warm days ..... 3.99

### ROBES

15.95 Washable Fleece Robes. Satin and braid trims. Pink, blue, green, beige, coral. 10-18 ..... 11.99  
11.95-15.95 Cotton Dusters. Famous-make discontinued styles. 8 to 18 ..... 7.99  
Special Purchase! Cotton Print Dusters. Three styles. Easy-care. 12 to 20 ..... 6.99

### WOMEN'S SHOES

26.95 Andrew Gellers. Finest fashions shoes in dress and tailored styles ..... 15.97  
19.95-21.95 Deliso Debs and Gamins. High and little heels. Big choice colors, styles ..... 12.97  
14.95-16.95 Capezio and Joyce little heels. For dress, street. Good choice colors ..... 8.97  
14.99-15.99 Red Cross dress shoes. Assorted styles, sizes. Famous fit, comfort ..... 8.97  
10.95-12.95 Casual flats, low heels by Capezio, Joyce, Nina, Bandolino, Red Cross Cobbies ..... 6.97

### HOSIERY

#### NO MEND STOCKAWAY SALE! ALL STYLES, COLORS!

Completely proportioned in length, width. All styles but demitoe no-seam in short, medium, long, med. plus and long plus (larger above knee). Demitoe in short, med, long only.  
With seams: 1.65 dress or business sheer ..... 3/4.10  
Without seams: 1.65 demitoe sandal and 1.65 nylon stretch ..... 3/4.10  
1.50 dress sheer, heel and toe and 1.50 walking sheer, heel and toe ..... 3/3.80  
Special Seamless Hosiery. Fine-textured. Demi-toe sandal or heel-and-toe styles. Summer colors. Corsage (ft. beige), Copperitan, Seasmist (ft. taupe). Medium length. 8 1/2-11 ..... 6/5.50  
3.95 Kraus Originals Footwear. Pigskin, hopsacking, or gold lame. Disc. styles. 2.59, 2/5.00

### BRA BAR, HANDKERCHIEFS

2.50-2.95 Famed make garter belts, summer weight cotton, nylons. Sizes 24-30 ..... 1.99  
5.95 13" Super Lacies in girdle & pantie girdle styles. White S-M-L ..... 3.95  
1.50 Lovable Cotton Ringlet bras, non-slip anchorband, kned cups. White. 32A-36C ..... 2/2.59  
1.50 Lovable cotton Interplay bra, foam contour cups. White. 32A-36B 2/2.59  
59c ea. Lovable acetate briefs, comfortable full cut. White. Sizes 5-8 ..... 2/1.00  
87c ea. Lovable nylon briefs, lasting elastic leg & waist band. White. 5-8 2/1.49  
6.95 Nemo girdle & matching pantie girdle. Nylon elastic powernet. White. S-M-L-XL ..... 4.95  
7.95 Nemo long leg pantie of girdle Spandex powernet. Satin front & back panels. S-M-L-XL ..... 5.95  
1.00 Ladies' quality handkerchiefs. Swiss sheers, lace trims, embroideries 2/1.19

### GLOVES

4.00-7.50 Shortie or 8 button length. Double woven cotton, pique or hand stitched. 6-7 1/2 ..... 2.99

### HANDBAGS

25.95-32.95 Better leather handbags by famed makers. Calf or patent 19.97\*  
13.95-19.95 Fashion bags. Leathers, fabrics, patents, straws, vinylites ..... 10.97\*  
5.95 Wide assortment of marshmallow, fabric, and tapestries ..... 3.97\*

### COSTUME JEWELRY

3.00-5.00 Stone set necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings. Rhinestone & colored ..... 1.97\*  
Reg. 1.00-25.00 1/2 price collection famed make necklaces, pins and earrings. 50c-12.50\*

### COSMETICS

49c Buffums' Bubble Bath with twenty packets ..... 4 for 1.00\*  
2.00 Buffums' Toilet Soap, finely milled, long lasting. Box of 4 ..... 1.00  
Buffums' 2-ply, facial soft toilet tissue. White, pink, blue, yellow. 50 roll case ..... 5.95  
Buffums' cleansing tissue. White, pink, blue, yellow. 3 ply. 1 boxes ..... 79c  
Reg. 2.50 Dache Net Hair Spray with 1.50 size of Quick Change skin beautifier. Both ..... 2.50\*  
Reg. 1.50 size Dache Net Hair Spray with the 1.50 size Quick Change. Both ..... 1.50\*  
Reg. 5.00 Dache Quick Change with a 1.50 tube of Quick Change. Both ..... 5.00\*  
Annual bonus package of Je Reviens Cologne with purser of Perfume. Gift boxed ..... 5.00\*  
8.50 John Robert Powers Fluid Freshener with Fluid Cleanser ..... 5.00\*  
Schiaparelli's Shocking Gifts from Paris:  
Shocking Cologne (reg. 2.75) with Perfume (reg. 2.50). Both for ..... 2.75\*  
Shocking Cologne (reg. 5.00) with Perfume (reg. 3.50). Both for ..... 5.00\*  
3.00 Schiaparelli's Creme Pour Massage Hand and Body Lotion, 9 oz. ..... 1.75\*  
5.00 Schiaparelli's Creme Pour Massage Hand and Body Lotion, 16 oz. ..... 2.75\*  
Frances Denney Neck and Contour Cream (reg. 5.50) with Invisible Beauty Strap (reg. 3.00). Both ..... 3.95\*

### CHILDREN'S SHOES

8.95-11.95 Children's, misses', growing girls' and boys' sizes in Fied Piper, Bally, Alexis, Sandler and other quality brand shoes. Wide selection but some broken sizes ..... 6.97  
2.97 White Tennis Oxfords in Children's sizes from 8 to 12 ..... 2.25  
3.95 Misses' and growing girls' white Tennis Oxfords in sizes 12-6; boys sizes to 8 ..... 2.97

### INFANTS', TODDLERS' WEAR

9.00 Comforter set. Nylon quilted cover, matching pillow both dacron polyester filled. Pastels ..... 4.99  
5.98 Receiving blankets, fine quality, long wearing flannelette ..... 89c, 2/1.49  
1.69, 1.79 if perf. Fitted percale bottom sheets, pastel, white, prints. Fits standard crib ..... 1.10, 2/1.99  
5.98 36x50 Acrylic blanket, nylon satin binding ..... 2.99  
8.98 Orlon acrylic sleeper blankets, rib knit collar, cuffs. 2-way zip closing. sizes MLXL ..... 4.99  
7.98 Nylon tricot quilted blanket, dacron filled, 8" nylon binding. Pink, blue, white, maize ..... 3.99  
1.00 Waterproof Sani Peds. Fluffy absorbent cotton. 9x12 size. Box of 3 ..... 89c, 2/1.49  
3.99 Redi Fold diapers, if perfect. More absorbent, wrinkle free, quick drying. 2.69, 2/5.00  
10.98 41-pc. Evenflo Formula Kit, complete with aluminum sterilizer ..... 7.99  
4.00-6.00 Infants & toddler, boy or girl sweaters. Orlon acrylic in white or pastels ..... 2.99  
89c Light weight cotton knit double-breasted snap shirt, short sleeves ..... 79c, 2/1.39  
1.49 Cotton knit gown, snap front, mitten sleeves, tie hem. White & pastels 1.19  
1.49 Cotton knit kimono with snap closing. Feather stitch trim. White and pastels ..... 1.19  
89c Day 'N' Nighter training pants, 4 thicknesses of cotton. 2-way stretch elastic. 1-4 ..... 59c, 3/1.49  
79c Training pants, double front-to-back gusset waist. 2-way stretch elastic. 1-4 ..... 45c, 3/1.15  
3.00 Thermal knit sleepers, gripper shoulder, 2-cw zipper waist, plastic soles ..... 2.19, 2/3.99  
3.50 Boys & girls cotton crawlers with snap crotch. Pastels with embroidered trim ..... 1.49  
4.00, 5.00 2-pc. cotton crawler or cotton overall, snap crotch. Daintily trimmed ..... 1.99  
5.00-12.00 Toddler dresses. Many styles in pastels and bright colors. Grow hems ..... 3.99  
1.49-2.25 Assorted polo shirts & blouses. Stripes, solids, patterns. Sizes 2-4 ..... 1.29  
3.25 Easy care cotton slacks for boys. 2 pockets. Wide color assortment. 2-4 ..... 1.69  
2.50 Wash & wear boys' cotton shorts. Sturdy tailored in summer colors. 2-4 ..... 99c  
4.00-5.00 Girls' Capri Sets—tapered pants and angel tops in easy care fabrics. Sizes 2-4 ..... 2.99

### NURSERY FURNITURE

42.50 Storline crib. Eastern hardwood. White, birch, maple finishes ..... 28.88  
16.98 Simmons innerspring mattress. Heavy duty water-proof ticking, welted seams ..... 13.88  
14.98 Chrome High Chair. Plastic padded seat, back. Safety strap. 3-position tray ..... 11.88  
27.98 Lightweight, steel frame Kiddie Yard by Trimble. Foam pad. Nylon net sides ..... 19.88  
22.98 Trimble Bathinette. Unbreakable plastic tub. Aluminum dressing table top ..... 18.88  
20.98 4-position stroller, adjustable canopy, foot rest, padded seat, grocery basket ..... 14.88  
8.97 Convenient Dub-L-Safe Baby Bather with air filled plastic tubing for safety ..... 3.88

### GIRLS' WEAR

10.00-12.00 Brand name Car Coats. Nylon-poplin all weather fabrics. Pile and quilted Enings. Sizes 3-6 ..... 6.99 Reg. 12.00-26.00. Sizes 7-14 ..... 7.99 and 10.99  
4.00-7.00 Back-to-school cotton dresses. 1 to 6x ..... 3.39, 2/6.50  
Reg. 5.00-9.00 Sizes 7 to 14 ..... 4.39, 2/8.50  
2.50-3.50 Cotton blouses, prints or solids. Short sleeves. 3-6x, 7-14 ..... 1.69, 2/3.25  
5.00 Orlon bulky cardigans. White, blue, red, camel. 3-6x ..... 3.99 Reg. 7.00 ..... 7.14  
59c Cotton knit panties with band leg. White or prints. Sizes 4-16 ..... 49c, 3/1.35  
59c Helance stretch anklets. Famous brand name in white only. S-M-L ..... 2.99c  
2.00 & 2.25 Famed polished cotton Bouffant Slips in 2 styles. Sizes 4-14 ..... 1.59, 2/3.00  
3.00 & 3.50 Assorted pajamas. Flannelettes or Cotton Chafis. Sizes 4-14 ..... 2.59, 2/5.00  
2.00-3.00 Assorted slips. Dacron & cotton. Sizes 3-14 ..... 1.59, 2/3.00  
1.98-2.50 Famed make T shirts, sleeveless & short sleeves. Sizes 3-6x ..... 1.59, 2/3.00  
2.50-2.98 Pedal pushers, shorts, clam diggers. 3-6x ..... 1.79, 2/3.50  
2.29-3.98 Famed brand knit T shirts. Many styles and colors. Sizes 7-14 ..... 1.79, 2/3.50  
2.98-4.98 Jamaica & pedal pushers. Famed Makes. Sizes 7-14 ..... 2.29, 2/4.50

### LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

50c-60c Famed make cotton hose. New colors and patterns. Sizes 6 1/2-8 ..... 3 for 1.00  
2.70 Buffums' Own Double Knee Jeans. Sanforized washable. Western cut. Regular or slim. Heavy gauge 11 1/2 oz. cotton. 4 and 6 ..... 1.99  
3.00 Famous short sleeve Sport Shirts. Latest patterns, colors. Sizes 4-7 ..... 1.79, 2/3.50  
3.00, 4.00 Quality Pajamas. Broadcloth or flannel in cool or middy. Sizes 4 and 6 ..... 2.59, 2/5.00  
1.75 Assorted colors, patterns in crew neck T shirts. Combed cotton. Sizes 4-7 ..... 99c  
3/2.30 Cotton Briefs. Double seat. Sizes 4 & 6. Reduced from our own stock ..... 3 for 1.89  
3/2.60 Cap Sleeve Undershirt. T shirt style. Sizes 4 & 6. Reduced from stock ..... 3 for 1.99  
Reg. 3.98 Billy the Kid Corduroys with magnetic buckle, elastic belt. Regular and slim. Astronaut cord, blue, loden, antelope, charcoal. Sizes 4-7. On Sale thru August 4 only ..... 2 for 6.50

### BOYS' WEAR

4.98 Billy the Kid Corduroys with concealed miracle band for waist adjustment. Cuffed. Sizes 8-12. Reg. and slims. Charcoal, antelope, loden cord. On Sale thru August 4 only ..... 2/8.00  
2.70 Buffums' own Western Jeans. 11 1/2-oz. sanforized cotton. Double knee. Reg. and slim styles. 8-12 ..... 1.99 Reg. 3.25 sizes 14 & 16. Regular only ..... 2.39  
6.00 Washable water repellent poplin Jacket with zipper. White, black, red, navy. 8-18 ..... 3.99  
3.00-4.00 Assortment of famed short sleeve sport shirts. Sanforized cotton. Sizes 8-20 ..... 1.99  
1.75 Crew neck short sleeve T shirts. Assorted colors, patterns. Sizes 8-16 ..... 99c  
3/2.30 White cotton brief, fly front, elastic waist, double seat. Sizes 8-18 ..... 3/1.89  
3/2.60 T Shirt-Style Undershirt, combed cotton, taped neckline. 8-18 ..... 3/1.99  
Orlon Sweaters. Blue, loden, charcoal. Sizes 8-20 ..... 8.00  
Pullover ..... 4.99 9.00 Cardigan ..... 4.99  
80c-1.25 Famous make fancy hose in cottons, orlons, blends. 8 1/2-13. Our entire stock ..... 59c, 2 for 1.00  
3.00-4.00 Quality pajamas. Cool & middy styles. Broadcloth & flannel. Sizes 8-20 ..... 2.59, 2/5.00







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Pianos, Organs, Folk's  
...  
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**ALL RECONDITIONED TV's**  
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**MUST SELL today. 21" TV, cabinet, girls' bike, G.E. toaster, desk lamp, lamps, scale, misc. Phone 431-2080.**

# 1622

# MILLIONTH

# CLASSIFIED AD

**POOL APTS.**  
...  
**NEAR WILSON HIGH**  
...  
**318 TEMPLE—2-BR.**  
...  
**1115 GARDENIA**  
...

Only 33 newspapers in the United States publish 1,000,000 or more Classified Ads per year. This year, the Independent, Press-Telegram has already passed this mark!

There is only one reason why these newspapers are among the nation's leaders in classified advertising volume. This is because they produce the results that advertisers expect... and frequently far better than they expect.

The morning Independent and evening Press-Telegram have for many years been among the nation's leaders in classified advertising volume. The Independent ranks 22nd among all morning newspapers; the Press-Telegram ranks 27th in the evening field.



**ROSSMOOR FAMILY**  
1962's  
**MILLIONTH CLASSIFIED**  
**AD WINNER**

Mrs. Donald D. Johanson displays \$50.00 U.S. Savings Bond to husband Donald, daughter Mary and son Richard. The bond was presented to Mrs. Johanson by the Independent, Press-Telegram for placing the one millionth classified ad in 1962.

The Johanson family of 2741 Kempton Drive, Rossmoor, will also have a family dinner at the Breakers International Sky Room as guest of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The Number to Remember  
to BUY-SELL-RENT or TRADE... HEmlock 2-5959

Independent Press-Telegram

604  
PINE AVE.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LONG BEACH,  
CALIFORNIA



# Anti-Segregationists Picket Subdivision in Dominguez Hills

By ED KENYON

"Don't let Dominguez Hills become Jim Crow," read the sign carried by the pretty blonde college coed.

She and other pickets had shown up at the Dominguez Hills tract of homes at Avalon Boulevard and 190th Street south of Gardena shortly before noon Saturday.

After a short conference, a small delegation from the group entered the sales office.

A. E. PHILLIPS, a tall, soft-spoken, 34-year-old teacher, told a salesman he would like to buy a house. Phillips, a Negro, had asked the question at least five times before. The words had varied, but the answer always was "no."

"I'm going out to lunch. I can't conduct business now," said the salesman. He picked up his hat and left.

"Segregation is un-American," read another sign pulled from an automobile as the Los Angeles Chapter of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) established its picket line.

A SHERIFF'S deputy drove up, got out of his car and approached several members of the group.

"Who's the picket captain here?" asked Deputy Warren L. Bailey in a business-like tone.

Richard L. Johns, 26, of Los Angeles, gave the officer his name, age, and address.

"HOW MANY pickets will you have here?" asked the deputy.

"About 60," said Johns. "You mean six-zero," asked the officer, his eye-



BARRIER-BREAKING ATTEMPT IN DOMINGUEZ HILLS  
Pickets Carry Signs Protesting Housing Segregation

brows arching slightly. Johns nodded.

"How long to you expect to picket here?" asked the deputy.

"We expect to be here every day until they agree to sell a house," replied Johns. The officer's eyebrows arched slightly higher.

"Remember the 1954 Supreme Court decision," said another sign carried by a white-haired woman who appeared to be in her sixties.

"I'D JUST like to live here, and I think it's unfair to be refused just because of my race," answered Phillips when a reporter asked for his reason for sticking it out in his attempt to buy a Dominguez Hills home. "I'm sure that in the end

they'll sell a house," said Phillips, who is divorced and has a 10-year-old son. The teacher's mother cares for the boy while Phillips works.

"How about a New Frontier in housing," asked a sign carried by a Negro woman pushing a baby stroller.

A WIND THAT flapped the brightly-colored flags in front of the model homes brought clouds of dust across the street from a field stubbled with weed patches.

As the day wore on, the flags flapped less and less, and the sun bore down with greater intensity. The pickets marched relentlessly on, their brisk early walk slowed now to a shuffle.

Deputy Bailey returned to the picket line several times to observe the proceedings. As he pulled up to the curb for another visit, a freckled-faced youngster pulled up to the door of the patrol car on his bicycle. The boy appeared to be about eight or nine years old.

"Hey," he asked, "what does that word 'segregation' mean?"

"YOU MEAN 'segregation'?" the officer asked. "Yeah," replied the boy. "I'm afraid that's something you'd better ask your mother or father," replied Bailey, who is a Negro.

"How long must we wait," asked a sign carried by Phillips as he passed by, his eyes focused on an open paperback copy of "Scottsboro Boy."

## Victim of Explosive Package Escapes Car-Bombing Plot

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI)—A stick of dynamite as she was opening it in a found Saturday wired into the ignition circuit of the car of a woman who lost both hands last January in the explosion of a package sent her through the mails.

The Englewood police department said the explosive apparently had been in the car of Mrs. Mildred Tandy, 46, of Eckert, Colo., for as long as six months—or since about

## Payrolls Now 25% on Fringe

By DANIEL F. KELLY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fringe benefits account for nearly 25 per cent of business payrolls with workers receiving \$1,254 annually in payments, according to a Chamber of Commerce survey published Saturday.

The survey, based on 40 questions asked 1,120 firms, showed that benefits paid in 1961 jumped \$122 for the average employee compared with 1959.

Pensions, life and health insurance and vacation pay accounted for the increase, according to 91 companies which have participated in the biennial survey conducted since 1947.

At the bottom of the list was the textile industry which allotted 19.3 per cent of its payroll to fringe benefits. For the worker looking for the best opportunity for fringe benefits, the non-manufacturing company with more than 5,000 employees doing business in the Northeast was the best bet.

Western areas were next with the Midwest and South-eastern regions ranking third and fourth.

THEY SAID the device was wired to explode when the ignition key was turned, but that the ground wire was loose. They said, however, the bomb could have gone off any time the ground wire made contact when the key was on.

Mrs. Tandy had been visiting relatives in Oklahoma and had ridden back with several of them this week for a visit with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedrick, of Englewood.

Jim Zimmerman, 40, of Hall, Okla., Mrs. Tandy's brother, drove the Tandy vehicle, a 1959 Ford station wagon, most of the way from Oklahoma. The party arrived Thursday night.

Zimmerman went out to the car Saturday morning about 9 o'clock to attach a device to the steering wheel which would allow Mrs. Tandy to drive the car with her artificial hands. His nephew, Bob Lindsey, 18, of Tulsa,

Okla., was with him. "Bob said, 'Jim, what's that sticking out from under the dash?'" Zimmerman said. "I took a look at it. It was a stick of dynamite. I rolled out of that car and got every-one out of there and called the police."

"THE DYNAMITE was on the driver's side, hanging down in plain view. I don't have the slightest idea how long it was in there, but I had occasion to look around in that area several times and I never saw it."

After the dynamite was removed, police took the car to a nearby service station and inspected it thoroughly for any other explosives.

Englewood Police Chief Barry Tillman said officers speculated the stick of dynamite actually may have preceded the mailed explosive, but failed to go off and was not discovered until Saturday.

He said the dynamite may have "constituted the first attempt" to take Mrs. Tandy's life.

## Plane Shot Down Over N. Katanga

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI)—A Dakota DC3 aircraft belonging to Rhodesian Air Services was forced down over northern Katanga Saturday when its port engine was damaged by gunfire.

The plane managed to land safely at Manono and the crew is believed to be safe.

J. Malloch, the company's operations director here, said the plane was operating legitimately over northern Katanga with United Nations clearance. He said it was transporting food for the Katanga government.

Unconfirmed reports said the plane was flying at 9,000 feet and therefore its damage was possibly caused by a fighter plane. The area of the incident is believed to be under control of Ethiopian U.N. troops, but unconfirmed reports said the crew—number not given—is in the hands of Baluba tribesmen.

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT (Compiled by Maritime Exchange)			
Vessel	From	Arrive	Depart
Albatross (L) 101	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 102	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 103	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 104	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 105	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 106	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 107	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 108	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 109	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 110	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 111	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 112	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 113	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 114	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 115	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 116	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 117	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 118	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 119	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 120	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 121	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 122	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 123	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 124	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 125	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
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Albatross (L) 194	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 195	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 196	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 197	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 198	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 199	San Francisco	July 25	July 26
Albatross (L) 200	San Francisco	July 25	July 26

## Douglas Has 68 Job Openings

Douglas Aircraft here has openings for 68 production employees in five specialized categories and will accept applications from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Douglas employment office, Lakewood Boulevard south of Carson Street.

Shop 5 Nights Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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## Good Quality White Muslin Sheets

Snowy white cotton muslin sheets woven 128 threads per square inch. Give you many years of wear... take plenty of hard laundering. All fitted bottom sheets are Sanforized. Buy 'em by the dozens at this low price.

1 46

Twin Flat or Fitted Bottom, 81 x 108-inch

Full Flat or Fitted Bottom, 81 x 108-inch 1.66

Pillowcases, 42 x 36-inch size 2 for 76¢

## Twin Flat or Fitted Bottom Lustrous Percale Sheets

Luxurious white cotton percale sheets woven 190 threads per square inch after washing. Stock up now and save!

1 78

each 72x108-inch size

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Pillowcases 2 for 97¢

## Twin Flat or Fitted Bottom Pastel Cotton Percales

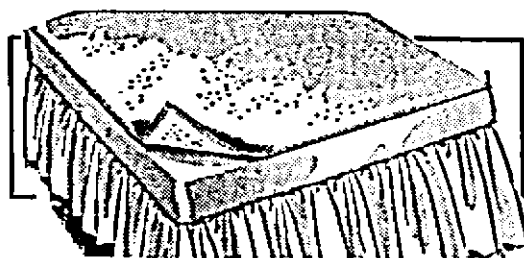
Silky-smooth cotton percale sheets in delicate pastel shades to match your bedroom decor. Colors stay bright after washing.

2 44

each 72x108-inch size

Full Flat or Fitted Bottom, 81 x 108-inch 2.64

Pillowcases 2 for 1.17



### Mattress Pads

1 66

Twin Size

Buoyant 1/2-inch thick Sero-foam mattress pads.

### Serofoam Toppers

Full Size Pads 2.66

\$4.98 Twin, 1-in. 3.99

\$6.98 Full 1-in. 4.99

\$6.98 Twin, 1 1/2-in. 5.99

\$8.98 Full, 1 1/2-in. 7.99

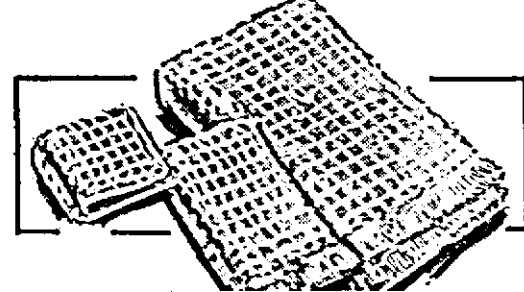
Slip-resistant. Washable.

## King Size Washable Regular \$10.99 Blankets

SAVE 18%

Rayon and acrylic for warmth without weight. Resists shrinking. Super 102x90-inch size.

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## White Sale Priced! "Tile Check" Terry Cloth Bath Towels

Good quality cotton terry in woven colored checks on white. Smartly fringed.

68¢

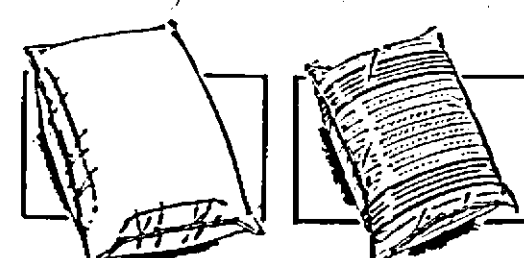
Hand Towels 48¢ Wash Cloths 25¢

## Regular \$1.98 King Size Contour Sheets

Extra long 72x84 inch fitted bottom cotton percale sheets. Sanforized for lasting fit.

4 66

\$5.29 Flat Sheets, 100x120-inch 4.88



### Budget King Size Foam Filled Pillows

Sale Value! 3.99

Filled with shredded polyurethane foam. Cotton ticking. Non-allergenic.

### Crushed Chicken Feather Pillows

Sale Price 2.99

"Tan-O-Quil" treated... will not hold moisture or dust. Cotton ticking.

### Plump White Goose Down Pillows

Buy Now! 8.99

Unexcelled for superb sleeping comfort. 20x26-inch size. Cotton ticking.

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Extra large 72x84-inch pads. Sanforized cotton. Foam Pads 4.99

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# Norstad's Persuasive Powers Hold Alliance Together

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
PARIS (UPI) — When Lauris Norstad took over as supreme commander, Allied Powers Europe, in November, 1956, the British press depicted him as a dream boy.

"He is almost too good to be true," said Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express. "Handsome, clever, tough, popular, successful. The American dream come true."

"Boy" is an appellation that has often been applied to Gen. Norstad. "Boy General." "Boy Wonder of the Air Force."

His youthful appearance in his earliest days of high World War II command often—but not for long—was mistaken for inexperience. Sometimes it led to embarrassment for him, and others. One story cited by biographers is of an incident in North Africa in 1943 when Norstad, then 36, was a brigadier general directing operations for the Allied Air Forces in the Mediterranean.

A colonel, newly arrived, walked into the palace outside Bizerte in Tunisia which Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz had set up as a headquarters.

"It was a blistering hot day," the colonel recalled. "The place was deserted except for a youngster in khaki shorts and white cotton shirt. I asked him if he could rustle me up a drink."

"This kid — I thought he was 17 or 18—brought me my drink and we started talking. He seemed like a very bright young boy and I decided I had made a mistake about his age and that he might be a junior aid on Spaatz' staff."

Norstad was not one to



GEN. NORSTAD AT HOME  
Relaxes with Pet Dog

tell the colonel differently. The awakening came later.

At 55, Norstad still is a trim, slim six feet, still handsome. But nearly six years as the man with his finger on the trigger of the Free World's nuclear deterrent, and a mild heart attack, have grayed the once blonde hair, put some lines in the smooth face, furrowed the mouth, put just a little more thrust into the characteristically jutting lower lip.

From the day he succeeded scholarly Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther on Nov. 20, 1956, at NATO's military helm, Norstad has carried probably the most terrifying load of responsibility of any single man in the Western Alliance—excepting only the President of the United States.

It was he who would have had to make the decision and issue the orders to unleash Western nuclear bombers and mis-

siles against the Communists and risk a world atomic holocaust.

He will continue to carry that fearsome responsibility until he leaves the NATO hot seat around Nov. 1, winding up 36 years in the active military service of the United States and 12 years in the service of the Western Alliance.

In his years as supreme commander, Norstad has had repeatedly to stretch to the limit his quietly persuasive powers of diplomacy to prevent the alliance tumbling apart.

He has been in the unenviable position of a man with 15 bosses who seldom agreed with each other. He has had to weld a newly resurgent Germany into a workable partnership in arms with the United States, Britain, France and many other nations the Nazi Third Reich conquered and oc-

cupied in World War II. He has had to stand up to the go-it-alone policies of France's stubborn President Charles de Gaulle, which often ran counter to those of NATO itself. He has had to work with two strongly dissimilar U.S. presidents—his old commander, General Dwight D. Eisenhower and the firm-minded, young John F. Kennedy.

He has had to plead with and sometimes storm at the 15 NATO member nations—including Britain—to get them to contribute the troops and weapons that would create the "shield" force he considers essential for the defense of Western Europe.

He has had to deal with an entirely new relationship between the United States and its resurgent European allies, who no longer take Washington's word as law and who buck violently against being held by America's apron strings.

When he took over the SHAPE job he found the Western alliance still far from what its planners originally had dreamed when it was first created in 1949. The NATO "shield" force of ground troops fell dismally short of the 30 divisions considered an absolute minimum needed to block a surprise Soviet attack against Western Europe.

Patiently and diplomatically, Norstad set about whipping the alliance into shape. For the first years he had to work quietly behind the scenes simply to get the Allies back into a fighting mood. His diplomacy had one unexpected but decisive ally—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

It was Khrushchev's threat to sign a separate peace treaty with the Communist East Germans and to squeeze the Allies out of Berlin—first made late in 1953—that probably did more than anything to light a fire under a dragging alliance.

Even so, Norstad's six years as supreme commander never were clear sailing.

A major dispute erupted in the past two years over the issue of an Atlantic nuclear striking force. Norstad was one of the authors of a plan for a multilateral NATO nuclear deterrent keyed to land-based medium-range ballistic missiles.

He favored a strong conventional NATO "shield" force of ground troops and a separate NATO nuclear striking force. But the Kennedy Administration has been cool to the idea.

The Pentagon reportedly feels the United States should wield the main nuclear deterrent and Europe's defense in case of all-out war should be provided largely by American nuclear submarines carrying Polaris rockets.

This controversy has not been settled. It is widely believed to have been one reason, if not the main one, for Norstad's resignation.

Whatever the future may bring, "Larry" Norstad has left his mark on NATO. Eisenhower once described him as "one of those rare men whose capacity knows no limit." Britain's tough old Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, a former deputy supreme commander of NATO, called him "the most brilliant officer alive today, in any service, in any country."

Norstad's career undoubtedly has been helped along by his attractive wife, Isabelle, whom he married more than 25 years ago when he was stationed in Hawaii. They have one daughter, Kristin, 22.

Gen. and Mrs. Norstad live in a big old French mansion at Marnes-la-Couquette, about 12 to 15 minutes driving distance from SHAPE headquarters.

Norstad is a stickler for being at his desk at SHAPE by 9 a.m. every morning. His official quitting time is 5:30 but he often works much later.

One confidante said he had never known Norstad to give any aid or subordinate a real dressing down. "Unlike Ike, who could explode in fury on occasion, Larry never shows his displeasure or anger," he said. Asked how Norstad maintained discipline if he never scolded, the friend grinned and said: "Well, there's something about the cold stare he can generate that seems to get the message across."

Two years ago, in July, 1960 Norstad suffered a mild heart attack. He recovered quickly and it has had little outward effect on his daily routine. His health had nothing to do with his resignation, according to his colleagues.

Betting in Paris is that when Norstad quits the NATO generalship and 36 years of service with the U.S. armed forces, he will not sit around loafing. His letter of resignation to President Kennedy said his reasons for quitting were "rather involved."

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Ben Khedda Bows in Algeria Dispute

ALGIERS (UPI)—Provisional Premier Ben Youssef ben Khedda bowed Saturday before the growing military might of dissident Vice Premier Ahmed ben Bella and said he would accept the idea of a political bureau to run Algeria if the revolutionary parliament agreed.

Ben Khedda called for an urgent meeting of the National Council of the Revolution (parliament) to avert civil war as Ben Bella's troops invaded the port city of Philippeville and moved to within 60 miles of a mountain stronghold of Ben Khedda's supporters.

### Two Boys Rescued from Ledge

PINE SPRINGS, Tex. (AP)—Two high school youths, trapped 24 hours on a half-mile high mountain ledge, were brought to safety Saturday night by rescuers and were reported in "good condition," the State Police said.

The two high school boys, both 17, are John (Buddy) Myers and Lowery Thompson.

### Russians Launch Another Sputnik

MOSCOW (AP)—The seventh unmanned Soviet sputnik in the latest space probing series was launched Saturday, Tass reported.

Whizzing about the earth once every 90.1 minutes, the Sputnik is in an orbit ranging from 130 miles to 230 miles above the earth. The Russians announced in March that the series was designed to obtain information on the earth's magnetic field, radiation belts and cloud formation.

### Canaveral Workers Threaten Strike

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—A no-strike agreement signed in May, 1961, by unions involved in missile-space work has been withdrawn by Transport Workers Union Local 525.

E. M. Mitchell, international representative for TWU, said thousands of workers would walk off the job here next month unless contract agreement is reached with Pan American World Airways. Pan American manages the missile test center for the Air Force.

### 8 Drown as Car Overturns in Canal

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Eight persons, six of them children, drowned Saturday when their car swerved across a highway and overturned in a drainage canal of the dismal swamp two miles east of here.

The ninth occupant of the car, the driver, York Junior Pierce, 39, of Norfolk, crawled to safety through an open window. He received a scraped shin, but was hospitalized for shock.

The dead included two women, sisters, four of their children, a niece and a friend. Police identified the victims as Estelle Williams Walker, 36, her daughters, Claudine, 16, and Arnetta, 13; Eunice Williams Alston, 24, her two children, Jean, 3, and Jeremiah, 2 months, all of Norfolk; Laverne Williams 11, of Emporia, and Mildred Goodman Turner, 17, of Norfolk.

### Estes Testimony to Link 8 Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Post said Saturday night a House subcommittee has been sitting for a month on what it said is reported to be the hottest political testimony yet given in the Billie Sol Estes case.

The testimony involves eight members of Congress—one senator and seven representatives—who had dealings with Estes the story said.

Seven are Democrats, the Post said, with Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex. and Rep. H. Carl Andersen, R-Minn., whose relations with Estes have been previously disclosed, included in the list.

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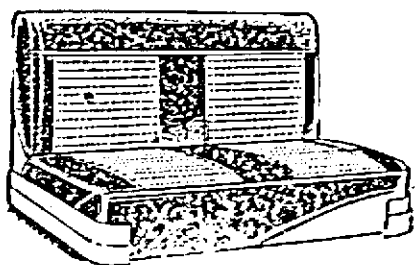
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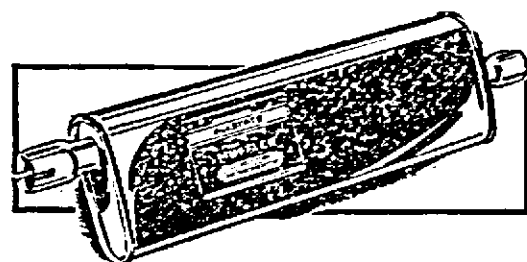


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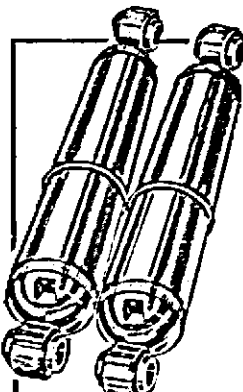
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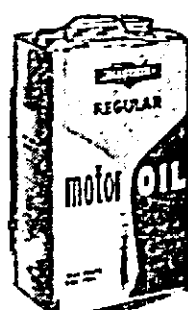
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Allstate non-detergent motor oil with natural solvency cleaning action. Federal tax included in Sears low price.

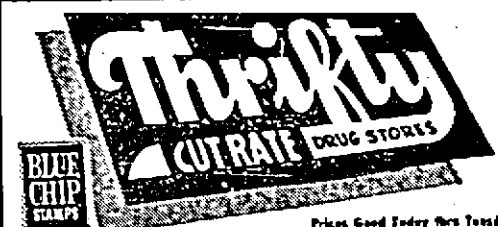


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New, professional denture care at home! Polident soaks away denture breath. \$1.49 Value! 77¢

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For incredibly fast, long-lasting relief take Anacin. Recommended by dentists and physicians. 93¢

\$1.99 Rybutol Multiple Vitamins

Prove to yourself how much better you feel after taking high-potency Rybutol. Bottle of 90 capsules. \$1.33

75¢ Lady Esther 4 Purpose Cream

A wonderful savings opportunity on nationally advertised beauty aids. Thriftive low priced. 51¢

\$2.00 Lustre Creme Creme Shampoo

Leaves hair sparkling, easier to curl. No soap film, it never dries . . . it beautifies. \$1.19

\$1.00 Pond's Angel Touch Make-up

Angel touch liquid formula keeps skin smooth and fresh all day. 39¢

4-Piece Fiberglass Tray Table Set

King size, sturdy 4" brass finish legs. Choice of designs. \$12.88 Value! \$9.88

\$2.49 Value! Plastic Housewares

• Jumbo 48 Qt. Waste-bucket • Rectangular Laundry Basket • 2-Piece Drain Tray Set. Year Choice \$1.39

Rayon Acrilan 72x90" Blankets

Rayon and Acrilan Artistic blend. With Nylon binding. \$4.64 Value! \$3.57

\$9.88 Universal Steam or Dry Iron

Model 707. Larger water capacity, wider temperature choice, special level for bleed. \$6.66

29¢ Decorated Milk Glass Cereal Bowls

Sturdy, decorative, wider temperature choice, special level for bleed. 4 for 77¢

\$1.98 Jardiniere Planters

Attractively styled planter with sturdy brass stand. Choice of colors. 99¢

Long Handled Garden Tools

• Hoe • Rake • Shovel Your Choice. Sturdy full size tempered steel tools with smooth, reinforced handles. \$1.49

Shift Gown or Baby Doll Pajamas

For women. Both garments styled for comfort and styling. Dacron polyester and cotton blend. Year Choice \$2.98 Value! \$1.94

Gerber's Strained Baby Food

In easy open plus jars. Choice of popular fruits, vegetables or dinners. 3 for 29¢

Shasta Soft Drinks in 12 oz. cans

Choice of flavors: • Orange • Cola • Grape • Raspberry • Lemon-Lime • Cherry Cola. 12 for \$1



# Kennedy Telstar Speech Bolsters Dollar Abroad

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The rumor-buffed U.S. dollar got a top-level reassuring pat on the back this week that was heard and seen around the world.

President Kennedy, speaking in a news conference televised live to Europe via Telstar satellite, pledged that the dollar will not be devalued.

"Those who speculate against the dollar are going to lose," he said.

The reaction was quick. The speculators who had bet on rumors that the dollar would be devaluated rushed to sell their gold mining shares. Prices of shares tumbled on New York, London and Johannesburg exchanges.

The price of actual gold declined on the London bullion market.

There was a general strengthening of the dollar against major European currencies in foreign exchange markets here and abroad.

THE DOLLAR was in the news on another front. Americans learned that in June it wouldn't go as far in covering the cost of living as it did in May.

Mainly because of higher food prices, the Labor Department's consumers price index advanced one-tenth of one per cent to a record 105.3 per cent of the 1957-59 base period.

The index has increased eight-tenths of one per cent this year, rising to records in four of the six months.

The possibility of an income tax cut remained up in the air with Kennedy saying he wanted to see the July economic statistics before making a decision on whether to request Congress to approve a quick reduction to bolster business.

"I THINK we can probably get a better look at what respective actions the Congress and the executive should take when we get the July figures," Kennedy said. "We can make a better determination then as to whether we are in a plateau or whether this is a period which requires more vigorous executive action."

The House Ways and Means Committee began close-door hearings on the status of the economy and the tax question was expected to be a major subject. First witness was Ladd Plumley, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who earlier urged a \$7.5 billion tax cut.

The stock market, moving within a moderate trading range, was considered by some brokers to be marking time pending a decision on the tax matter.

A development regarded as indicating rising confidence in the market was the excellent reception given a \$589,680-share secondary offering of General Motors Corp. common stock at \$49.62 a share.

THE F. W. Dodge Corp., a statistical organization, reported the pace of new construction in the first five months of this year was "nothing short of phenomenal" although "the economy has shown less verve than expected."

Total awards through May amounted to a record \$17.2 billion, a gain of 17 per cent from last year.

Another economic indicator—new orders for metal-cutting type machine tools—wasn't favorable. The total for June was \$49,350,000, compared with \$51,650,000 in May and \$52,100,000 in June 1961.

The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the nation's

## New Heating Unit to Be Produced

NEW YORK (AP)—A new joint French-American firm in Virginia will assemble and market an infra-red heat generator for use outdoors or in hard-to-heat plants.

The unit will be produced by Solaronics, Inc., of Richmond, Va., a firm owned jointly by Southern Industries of Richmond and Antar Petroles de L'Atlantique, S.A.

The generator is designed for commercial and industrial uses.

second largest, reported that business indicators appear to be acting "very much as they usually do six months or so in advance of a business downturn."

IT ADDED that "the question is being raised as to whether the economy may not be nearing the end of the period of expansion which has now run for 17 months."

In the railroad industry, operating unions sued to prevent the carriers from changing work rules Aug. 16 and threatened to strike unless the plans are called off. The railroads had announced their intention to enforce economy changes in operating practices recommended by a presidential commission.

Generally good six-month corporate earnings reports brightened the business picture. This was particularly true in the booming automobile industry, where General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors announced substantial profit increases over a year earlier.

AUTOMOBILE production slipped this week to an estimated 137,000 passenger cars from 148,475 last week as Chrysler and American Motors completed 1962 model year production. New car sales in the middle 10 days of July totaled 175,149, down from 177,368 a year ago. It was the first decline this year.

Steel output increased last week but steel companies didn't expect any major gain to develop before next month. The total of 1,398,000 tons was two per cent above the previous week.

Briefly around the business scene: the trading stamp industry sold about \$750 million worth of stamps to 250,000 retailers in 1961.... The Bendix Corp. is combining the \$200 million yearly space and missile activities of its seven divisions into one program.... Congress has been asked to approve conversion of a small aircraft carrier into a cruising showcase of American products.

## Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low weekly sales, high low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

57 1/4	44 1/2	Gen Motors	243,800	50 1/2	48 1/2	50 1/2	+ 1 1/2
22 1/2	8 1/2	Polaroid	233,200	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	- 1/2
52 1/2	20 1/2	Brunswick	221,500	23 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	- 3 1/2
166 1/2	87 1/2	Brunswick	221,500	23 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	- 3 1/2
166 1/2	87 1/2	Xerox	164,500	139 1/2	128 1/2	139 1/2	+ 6 1/2
16 1/2	8	San D Imp	158,500	12 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2
16 1/2	36 1/2	Safeway Sts	155,500	40 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	- 1 1/2
44	36 1/2	Ford Motor	131,200	42 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2	+ 2 1/2
78 1/2	40 1/2	US Steel	127,500	45 1/2	43 1/2	45 1/2	+ 2 1/2
42 1/2	15 1/2	Gt West Fin	121,000	20 1/2	18 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1 1/2
57	32 1/2	Korvette	114,500	44 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2	+ 2 1/2
43 1/2	31 1/2	Beth Steel	112,700	35 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	- 2 1/2
24 1/2	13	Sperry Rd	111,600	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
39 1/2	25	West Elec	104,200	26 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2	+ 2 1/2
29	15 1/2	Gen Tel & El	101,000	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1 1/2
17 1/2	11 1/2	Amer Motors	19,200	16 1/2	14 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1 1/2
27 1/2	20 1/2	Atch Top & SF	87,500	22 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1 1/2
49 1/2	19	Am Mch & Fdy	85,900	22 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1 1/2
136 1/2	95 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	84,900	111 1/2	108 1/2	111 1/2	+ 3 1/2
23 1/2	12 1/2	Seab Finan	84,100	15 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 3 1/2
40 1/2	33 1/2	Royal Dutch	81,900	38 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	+ 2 1/2

## MATES OPPOSED

### He's For Demos

### Wife on GOP Ticket

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Schultz apparently talk about everything but politics.

Both have filed as candidates for state representative—Schultz is a Democrat and his wife, Mildred, is a Republican.

## Bath Fixture

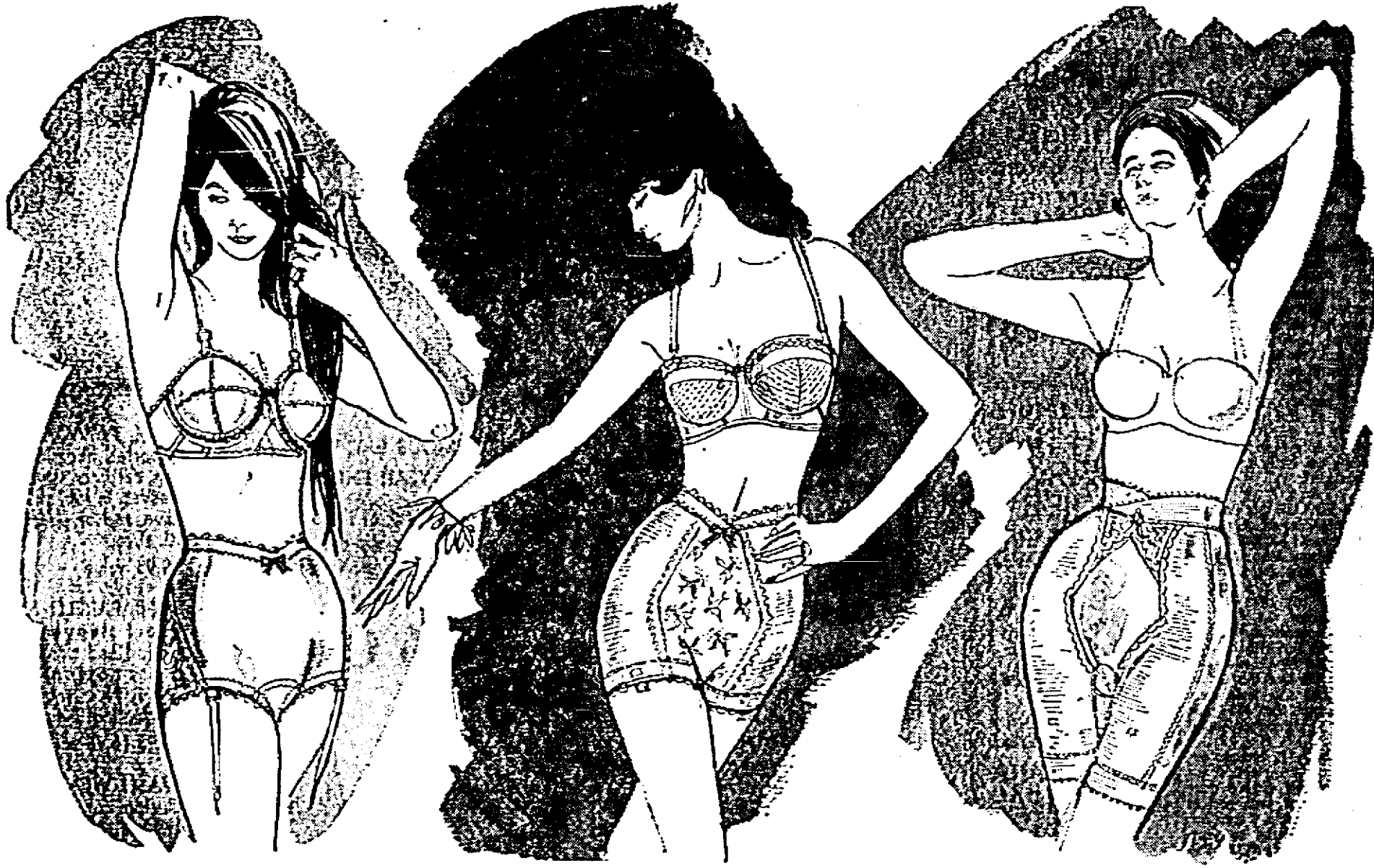
### Prices Drop

NEW YORK (AP)—Major producers of bathroom fixtures have cut prices on tubs, wash basins and commodes by about 5 per cent, in continued price competition that has now shaved prices 9 per cent in a year.

The reductions, reflecting overcapacity, were posted by American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp., Crane Co. and Kohler Co.

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Bra Sizes  
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## PRE-SHAPED BRA 'N BRIEFEST PANTY VALUE!

For the season's new silhouette shaping... Penney's softly rounded, pre-shaped bra is elasticized for freedom of action, has rubber padded cup sections. The lightweight brief gives firm control through vyrene nylon marquisette. Both available in white.

## COTTON SIX-WAY BRA 'N PANELED PANTY CONTROL

A study in figure control... Penney's 6-way convertible bra is ideal for summer fashion! Uplifting wire-cup sections, stay-put all elastic back. Sturdy rayon power net panty stretches 2-ways with up and down back panel, embroidered front panel. White.

## LONG-LEG PANTY GIRDLE POWER NET FIGURE CONTROL

Dismiss those extra inches around your hips and tummy with Penney's famous quality Adonna® long leg panty girdle. Get firm control and freedom of action... split hip, satiny rubber lastex front and back panels, cuff top. Available in white.

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**CHARGE IT**  
ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS  
EXCEPT: Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose



# Major Car Style Revisions Seen

By ROBERT IRVIN  
DETROIT (UPI)—American carmakers work years ahead in planning the new models they introduce each fall.

The 1963 models which will be seen in September are "old" cars to the engineers, stylists and product planning people at the auto companies.

They finished with these models long ago. Now they are looking up many plans for the 1964 cars. Tooling orders already are being made for '64. One line, the Chevy II, may be dropped.

Ford is planning major body shell changes. Perhaps because of this, Ford is already two months behind in ordering tools for the '64 cars.

Big changes are expected, too, at Chrysler. The 1964 models will be the first that the firm's new chief stylist, Elwood Engle, had a full crack at. Look for new body shells here, too.

Engle, who styled the Lincoln-Continental when he worked at Ford, joined Chrysler last December. Because of the long lead time required to bring out a completely new car, Engle was unable to make wholesale changes on the '63 Chrysler models.

AMERICAN MOTORS will bring out a completely new Rambler American in 1964, with the wheelbase lengthened from 100 to 106 inches.

The trend toward larger cars will start with the 1963 models. It will be even more pronounced in 1964.

General Motors, which plans extensive body shell changes through all divisions, appears ready to drop its compact size Chevy II line of cars in 1964.

(A division spokesman said the Chevy II report was "utterly untrue — absolute without foundation in fact.")

The Chevrolet division now has four lines, the Corvette sports car, the standard Chevrolet, and two compacts, the rear-engine Corvair and the front-engine Chevy II.

THE CORVETTE gets its major overhaul in 1963. The new model will be relatively unchanged for '64.

The big changes will be in the passenger cars. The Corvair will get a new body and will remain a combination compact and low-price sports car.

Replacing the Chevy II — which may be heard from again if the tools and stampings are sent to GM of Argentina as rumored — will be a new line sized with the Ford Fairlane, Buick Special, Olds F-85 and Pontiac Tempest.

This will become the standard size Chevrolet and the series models will take the names of the present big Chevys — Impala, Bel Air and possibly Biscayne — although the latter name may be dropped.

ON TOP OF this line will be a new line of cars — as yet unnamed — from 5 to 10 inches bigger than the present top line. Some sources say the line would compete with the big Olds 98 and Buick Electra.

Other sources say the new top Chevy line will be built on an Old 88 chassis — a little smaller than the "98" — and would use under-components from the "88" series such as spring and suspension systems.

The Chevy II, brought out last fall, is doing well, is expected to sell 400,000 units in this model year, and in June was the No. 2 compact, with 38,195 sales to pace-setting Rambler's 45,115. Falcon was third with 31,766 and Corvair fourth with 30,429.

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### MATSON'S SOUTH SEAS PHOTOGRAPHY CRUISE

SAILS AUGUST 26 - SS MARIPOSA



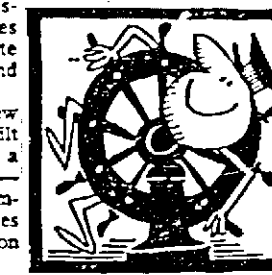
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For the man who wants neat, elegant sophistication! Our entire stock of pure wool worsteds in the new clear-and-clean patterns, colors.

Reg. \$165	140.25	Reg. \$150	127.50
Reg. \$185	157.25	Reg. \$175	148.75
		Reg. \$195	165.75

## SUITS BY STEIN BLOCH

Reg. 89.50	69.99	Reg. \$95, \$100	79.99
Reg. \$115	89.99	Reg. \$125	99.99

Our complete stock of regular and summer weight suits, fine worsteds in all the wanted patterns and colors.

## SUITS BY MICHAELS-STERN

Reg. 69.50, \$75	59.99	Reg. 79.50, \$85	69.99
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Long-wearing sharkskins and worsteds, in regular and summer weights. Greys, blues, blacks and heather tones in the new season patterns. All are sale priced!

## SUITS BY H. FREEMAN

For the man who likes the straight hanging sack coat with soft shoulders, flap pockets, center vent. Pleat-less trousers. Handsome tailorings! Traditional colors.

Reg. \$85-89.50	69.99	Reg. \$100	79.99
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SUITS, STORE FOR MEN

## WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Buffums' Own label! In spin-dry broadcloth in a choice of collar styles... semi-spread or grip-fab. Convertible cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. Buy them in 2's for MORE saving!

Reg. \$5	3.89, 2/7.50
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## ALL SILK NECKWEAR

Silks from some of the best cravat makers, in a handsome selection of colors, patterns and stripes.

Reg. 2.50, 3.50	1.69, 2/3.00
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Luxury blend hosiery in lambs wool and dacron. Soft as cashmere, long-wearing. Smart fancy patterns.

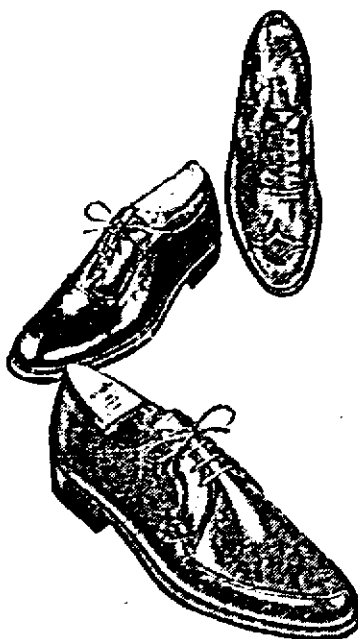
Reg. \$2	1.39, 3/4.00
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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## 100% ALPACA SWEATERS

Imported Peruvian alpaca. 5-button cardigan styling, half bell sleeves. In tan, charcoal, black, lt. olive, red or powder blue. S thru XL sizes.

19.95 value	15.99
-------------	-------

## SCHIAPARELLI SHIRTS

Short sleeve dress styles. Imported and domestic silks, and Swiss cottons. Hand-screened prints. Neat motifs. For the discriminating! S thru XL.

10.95-16.95 val.	6.69, 2/13.00
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Custom cut. Short sleeve, 2 pocket style. 65% dacron, 35% cotton. In all the popular solid colors. S thru XL.

Reg. 6.95	4.69, 2/9.00
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## 100% BANLON KNIT SHIRTS

Fashion-knit collar, cuffs, waistband. Thermoset for shape control. Machine washable. Champagne, white, red, beige, blues. S, M, L, XL.

5.95 value	3.89, 2/7.50
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## 100% ORLON KNIT SHIRTS

3-button placket pull-over style in smart collars, contrast trim. S-XL.

10.95 value	6.69, 2/13.00
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MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

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MANY SECRETS ARE NO LONGER ASLEEP IN THE DEEP

# Divers of Bathyscape Trieste Solve Puzzles

By LOU JOBST

PT. LOMA — What are the forces which carve great canyons and gorges in the ocean floor? What are the "false bot-

tons" which baffle the most sophisticated detection gear? What type of life can exist without light and under pressures which would crush the largest

land animals ever known? Solutions and clues to these and other fascinating submarine puzzles are being found by the Navy bathyscaphe Trieste in scientific and military

dives off the Southern California coast. The Trieste, which arrived in San Diego in 1958, has recorded more than 100 dives, including a descent to the deepest ocean floor in the mid-Pacific in 1960.

A series of 60 dives is under way in the environs of the San Diego Trough, a 500 to 700-fathom undersea canyon which parallels the coast between the mainland and San Clemente Island.

The Trieste has proved man can carry his environment into these hostile reaches where pressures reach up to 16,000 pounds per square inch.

Let's look at some of the Southland discovery dives.

Dr. Eric Barham, San Diego State College zoologist and Navy Electronic Lab research biologist, found at least three teeming layers of life deep beneath the surface in dives he made in January, February and March.

At about 600 feet Barham found a 300-foot thick layer of life which included small fish, jelly fish and small crustaceans. He then passed through

a lifeless zone from about 840 to 1,200 feet. At this zone he entered another densely inhabited zone which was divided into components of bright red-and-white prawns, jelly fish and lantern fish.

"They were present in such large concentrations," Barham explained, "that I could not mention sightings fast enough on the tape recorder I was using to take notes."

Barham found the layers matched echo-sound profiles. On sound gear these areas of life ping back as "false bottoms."

Still dropping, Barham made his most electrifying discovery, at 2,160 feet. He found more luminiscent fish, counting as many as eight at one time through the tiny viewports.

The life layer, although more sparsely populated, continued down to the ocean floor at 4,107 feet.

With the external floodlights extinguished, Barham reported a veritable "fireworks display" of bioluminescent organisms which glowed and flashed in reds, oranges, greens and blues.

Similar sightings were

reported by Dr. Eugene C. LaFond, head of the marine environment division of the laboratory, during a dive to 3,840 feet about 15 miles off Pt. Loma with Navy Lt. Don Walsh.

LaFond also found calm and lucid pools of crystal clear water lying between thicker layers of opaque and murky water.

He also detected the presence of "sea snow," ash-like flakes that are the inner space version of the astronauts' baffling "fireflies."

It is believed the flakes, some an inch in diameter, might be the skeletons of dead sea life.

During the 3-hour, 23-minute dive, LaFond also measured a feeble current up to .06 knot, on the ocean floor.

The discoveries of marine geologist Robert F. Dill are certain to set off a scientific debate.

Dill found, for lack of a better word, what he has described as sea "glaciers," whose existence may solve the problem of how nature forms canyons and gorges on the submarine margins of continents.

Dill's findings, which are far from scientifically

complete, indicate they may be formed by the action of great, grinding rivers of sediment and sand.

"It is more like a glacier than anything else I can think of," he said.



TRIESTE PROBES FANTASTIC WORLD OF "INNER SPACE"



NAVY LT. DON WALSH (right), who made seven-mile deep dive in Pacific, prepares gondola of Trieste with Dr. Eugene C. LaFond for new series of research dives off Southern California.

## MINIMUM TRIM

### Base Hair Fare Increase Asked

The State Board of Barber Commissioners—not your friendly neighborhood barber—tells you how little you can pay for a haircut—and a minimum price hike has been requested by many county barbers.

The current minimum legal price is \$1.05 for children and \$1.29 for adults, set by the Commission in January, 1959.

The current area union barber shop charge for haircuts is \$1.50 for youngsters; \$1.75 for adults.

The commission last week was asked to increase the minimum at a hearing in Los Angeles.

State Barber Commissioners are former union officers, according to the Los Angeles Citizen, official newspaper of the Los Angeles County AFL-CIO.

## Oasis Co. in Airline Business

Air Oasis Co., Long Beach Municipal Airport Cessna dealer, has branched out into the airline business.

Air Oasis, operating two DC3 twin-engine aircraft, now offers scheduled passenger service twice a day, from Long Beach to Del Mar and San Diego, via Los Angeles International Airport.

The 32-passenger DC3s have been completely modernized, with new interiors, latest engines and full electronic equipment, according to Larry Hunt, Air Oasis president.

THE NEW AIRLINE offers a special service to Del Mar during the 45-day racing season, which began July 21. A plane leaves Los Angeles International Airport at 12:25 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and stops at Long Beach, leaving for Del Mar at 12:45 p.m.

Transportation to the track from Del Mar is provided and the plane returns 30 minutes after post time.

Regular departure times from Long Beach, Monday through Saturday are 8 a.m., with arrival at San Diego at the 9:04 a.m. after a Palomar stop, and 4:41 p.m., arriving at San Diego at 5:45 p.m.

THE SERVICE augments presently scheduled Long Beach-San Diego flights by Pacific and Western Air Lines, each having a flight a day to the border city, leaving here at 12:01 and 8:25 p.m.

Service from Long Beach Municipal Airport now includes two flights to San Francisco daily by Pacific and one by Western, leaving here at 6:30 and 8:56 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Pacific also offers daily flights to Fresno, San Jose, Santa Barbara and Monterey on their northbound routes, plus two runs a day to Las Vegas, with stops at Burbank and Palmdale.

## Ad Club to Hear Team From Beckman

"Profile of an Industrial Advertiser," Beckman Instruments, Inc., will be discussed at the meeting of the Long Beach Ad Club at noon Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Three members of the Beckman Marketing Services Department, will speak: Robert E. Klees, manager, George S. Gramlich, advertising services manager and George Wolfe, copy specialist.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962  
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

### Connie Stevens in IBC Pageant's Opening Program

International Beauty Congress Saturday signed up recording star Connie Stevens to appear in the pageant's opening entertainment show at 8 p.m. Aug. 15.

Other entertainment headliners are being booked to share the spotlight with the 56 beauty contestants on all four pageant shows, officials said.

Miss Stevens is the blonde songstress who stars in the television show "Hawaiian Eye."

Miss Stevens was selected as "most popular new star of 1961" by Photoplay Magazine.

THE OPENING pageant show Aug. 15—first public event in the lavish new Long Beach Arena—also will feature the Marion Rankin Rockettes, singer Laura Killingsworth, Byron Palmer as emcee and the Manny Harmon orchestra.

In the contest to select the most beautiful girl in the world, glamour delegates from 56 nations will compete in playsuits, evening gowns and native costumes.



CONNIE STEVENS Sings Here Aug. 15

## Reservists Will Report to Old Base at Airport

More than 200 Reservists in civilian life resident engineers are scheduled to report to the new Orange County Air Force Reserve Base at Flood Control District, commencing Monday at the Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday for their annual 15-day active duty tour.

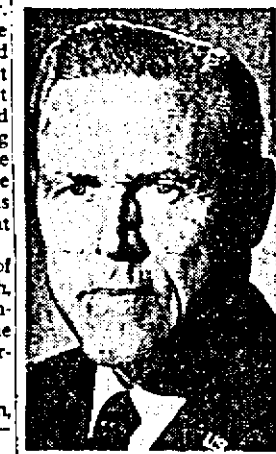
When the 864th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group and its 9624th Squadron report for duty it will mark the first time since Long Beach's old 452nd Troop Carrier Wing moved to March Air Force Base in 1960 that an active Air Force Reserve unit has taken its active duty tour at the base.

The units are composed of men from the Long Beach, South Bay and Orange County areas and are based at the Long Beach Municipal Airport facility.

COL. CLAUDE J. Norton,

Lt. Col. Wilbur L. Clingan, are scheduled to report to the new Orange County Air Force Reserve Base at Flood Control District, commencing Monday at the Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday for their annual 15-day active duty tour.

Both organizations will participate in recovery exercises involving tactical aircraft of the Strategic Air Command and other organizations.



COL. C. J. NORTON Reserve Leader

THE TWO non-flying units were activated at Long Beach Municipal Airport in July, 1961.

Recovery units are part of a new concept in the Air Force Reserve program. They have been established at strategic locations in the United States to provide communication, crash and rescue, fueling, medical transportation and other services for military aircraft during time of war in the event regular bases for the planes have been destroyed.

## Oil Land Owners to Meet

Property owners who have not signed leases in the Town Beach offshore oil development are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club.

Boundaries of the area extend from 16th and Pine south to the oceanfront, eastward to 55th Place and along a diagonal line from 55th Place to 16th and Pine.

The meeting will be sponsored by Property Owners Oil Development Association, headed by Dr. Russell Brougner who will preside.

## Expect 2,400 Summer Enrollment at LBSC

More than 2,400 students are expected to enroll in the four-week summer session which starts Monday at Long Beach State College.

The six-week LBSC session, with an enrollment of 5,479, students concluded with final examinations Friday.

Combined enrollments for the two sessions will exceed 7,000, a college record for summer terms, officials predicted.

A number of workshops designed for teachers in the public schools will highlight the four-week session, which ends Aug. 24.

Included are the Romance Language Workshop, the Marching Band Workshop, the Aviation Education Workshop, the English Composition Workshop and the Elementary School Science Workshop.

## PLENTY OF BEAUTY—PLUS BRAINS

# LBSC Once Again Lays Claim to Prettiest of Student Councils

Long Beach State College, whose claim to "The Most Beautiful Student Council in America" went unchallenged last fall, threw down the gauntlet again today in the "plus-brains" department.

Student Body President Gary Little said flatly that the school boasts coeds holding more major beauty titles than any other college of its size in the nation.

Included are two state-

wide title winners, the current Miss California Am-Vet and the former "Miss Perfect Posture," the present Miss Los Angeles; the famed Hollywood Park Race Track Goose Girl; and the Long Beach-Los Angeles Miss Harbor in the forthcoming Nisei Week competition.

Little excluded community and show queens as being too commonplace at LBSC.

With some reluctance, the student leader also disqualified a former Miss Missouri, who is an LBSC secretary, and a 26-year-old professor who was a two-time national cover girl.

Sandy Jenkins Janich, 22, of Long Beach, former Miss Perfect Posture of California, a senior elementary education major.

Merilou Puopolo, 19, of Downey, Miss Los Angeles, a sophomore art major.

Shirley Hoover, 21, of Long Beach, Miss Goose Girl, a junior business education major.

Emiko Nakamura, 15, of Los Angeles, Miss Harbor, a sophomore elementary education major.



SHIRLEY HOOVER



EMIKO NAKAMURA



SANDY JANICH



ENID CLOFER



SEATTLE — OK. — And the Space Needle gets top credit for making that my impression of Seattle's Century 21 World Fair.

Other features I saw at the exposition here ranged from mediocre (a few were disappointing) to very good, but the Space Needle was the real smash for this observer.

Towering 600 feet above the fair grounds, the slender steel structure not only dominates the view of the fair from every surface angle, but it provides a fascinating experience to those who ride its exterior elevators to the observation platform and revolving restaurant on top.

The Seattle area, with its great inland waterways and remarkable setting and snowcapped Mt. Rainier in sight, provides a view that helps to make the needle the great success it is.

Those who are coming here should, by all means, take a trip up the needle a must. Unless one plans carefully, this may entail a long wait in line, but certainly this attraction is worth it.

OUR Long Beach party of Kiwanians and their families had better luck, and I report this because others may want to do it the same way.

We had written ahead, sending \$6 each for the horizon breakfast.

Arising early at our motel out at Renton, we got to the south gate of the fair at about 7 a.m., parked (all day for \$2.50) immediately across the street, entered the gate at 7:45, and in a few minutes were in the restaurant atop the tower.

Only those who had reservations for breakfast were permitted to make this premature entry, so there was no lineup and our very first fair experience was a great one.

Breakfast was excellent. We sat in the circular restaurant which revolved slowly, in an hour making a complete turn that showed the diners the impressive view from every angle.

We then stayed atop the tower as long as we wished. It was a fine way to get started.

EMPHASIS in most of the large exhibits is on space exploration, scientific developments, and what the designers envision as that which lies ahead for mankind in Century 21. Much of this is done through moving pictures and sound effects, and there's considerable sitting on the floor in dark, circular auditoriums while pictures play on the domed ceilings.

It is this type of presentation, I suspect, which has led some Southern Californians to report mild disappointment with the Seattle Fair. The movie on the ceiling and diorama are projects which have been developed to near perfection at Disneyland, etc., and S.C. people may have found them old hat.

But even so, to the vast majority of visitors here, these presentations have made a profound impression. And to anyone, they are instructive and informative.

The Ford Co.'s "Adventure in Space" is a great idea, but not quite complete. It involves a simulated ride in a space ship of tomorrow, with passengers seated comfortably in airplane style, and an aperture opening on the side to show them the view of outer space as they "fly" through it. But the world hangs out there in the same place throughout, and that spoils the illusion.

LINE-standing is one of the most common experiences at this fair. Queues at major exhibits, such as the Ford show, run for a block or more, and some waiting runs to two or three hours.

There is no apparent way to prevent this sort of thing. If you have a good show, and it's well attended, the lineup is inevitable. But to some it is a devastating experience.

More Monday about the



EDITORIAL

# Revenue Service Opens Old Wound

A RECENT RULING by the Internal Revenue Service has opened an old war wound. The wound was inflicted on Japanese-American citizens residing on the Pacific Coast when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. As a wartime emergency measure, these residents were evacuated from the coast and many of them confined in relocation centers at inland points. More than 109,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were excluded from the West Coast. Most of them in the confusion of the moment sold their property at distress prices, gave it away, or stored it at heavy expense. Their losses have been estimated conservatively at \$400 million. No estimate of the discomfort, inconvenience, and humiliation is possible.

FOLLOWING WORLD WAR II an admission of injustice came from Congress in the form of legislation providing compensation for property losses. Settlements have been in the process of negotiation since 1957, and in many cases the restitution has been but a small percentage of the actual loss.

Now these settlements have been defined by the Internal Revenue Service as capital gains (at least when the award exceeds the original purchase price), requiring payment of taxes. No consideration is given even to the changes in property valuations since 1942. In fairness to the IRS, we note that Congress, when it passed the 1957 National Japanese Evacuation Claims Act, failed to state that the settlement was non-taxable, which seems to leave the IRS with no alternative.

Likewise, in fairness to the citizens affected by this omission, Congress should act now to make the settlements tax free.

THIS IS DISPUTED BY people who feel that such action would provide a special privilege to persons whose hardship, like that of many other Americans, resulted from legal security measures.

It is true that the legality of the evacuation program was challenged in 1944 but upheld by the United States Supreme Court (by a vote of six to three). Justice Hugo L. Black, writing the majority opinion, asserted that when the nation's shores are threatened, Congress and the Executive must have the power to protect the country, and that the assertion of such power brings hardships to all. Exclusion from a threatened area, he said, "has a definite and close relationship to the prevention of espionage and sabotage." The court also said: "We cannot—by availing ourselves of the calm perspective of hindsight—now say that at that time these actions were unjustified."

BUT ONE ADVANTAGE of the calm perspective of hindsight is that it does afford a chance to correct injustices which, though declared legal, were in fact all the same. The very passage of the Claims Act was a recognition of the mistake made. Further, while the High Court upheld the evacuation regulations, in the same opinion it ruled that Japanese-Americans of unquestioned loyalty to the United States could not be detained in war relocation centers. Many had been so detained, however, before this question was settled.

Compensation for property losses is little enough restitution. Taxing the compensation heaps insult on injury. Congress should make it clear that no such insult was intended.

## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

# Champagne Space Flight Staggering

By BILL VAUGHAN

AT THE speed of light, a skeptical scientist points out, it would take a space ship 19 years to reach the nearest stars. Think of the fuel load, to say nothing of the champagne for the first-class passengers!

THE AIR-conditioned office gains in popularity, but there is something to be said for the old-fashioned electric fan which got rid of the day's work by blowing it off the desk.

A VETERAN husband says, "I always stay about 10 pounds overweight so my wife will have something important to nag me about."

A NEIGHBOR reports that friends who borrow his books always bring them back. "The question," he submits, "is whether I have honest friends or lousy books."

ASKED TO join in a symposium on the important events of the year 2000, the man at the next desk says, "Well, for one thing, there'll be my 92nd birthday."

THE DEFEAT of his medicare plan does not dampen the President's interest in medical matters — specifically, what's good for a stubbed toe and wounded prestige?

THE OLD HOME town has a museum of antiques, wax dummies, and outdated architecture. The tourist's only problem is figuring out which is the museum and which is the town.

THE FBI has been alerted to check for un-American tendencies in a mother down the street who was overheard to say she'll miss the kids when they go back to school.

## BARREN HARVEST



DREW PEARSON

# Gigantic Merger of Airlines May Get Quiet Nod From JFK

WASHINGTON—The biggest airline merger in history—American with Eastern—seems to be getting a mysterious, quiet nod from the White House. A merger between the two biggest airlines goes counter to all campaign pledges, but significantly the man JFK appointed Under Secretary of Commerce, Dan Martin, Chairman of the Transportation Committee on Mergers, is enthusiastically rooting for the Eastern-American combine.

Other members of the committee are not so enthusiastic. Jim Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of Labor, doesn't like the monopoly angle, but has not been able to get any clear views from the White House.



PEARSON

Judge Lee Loevinger, head of the antitrust division, is also opposed to the merger, but his boss, Bobby Kennedy, has been following a kid-glove policy on antitrust prosecution.

Significantly, Eastern Airlines, after taking a \$260,000-a-day loss from the flight engineers strike, asked CAB for a \$23,000,000 subsidy from July 9 to Dec. 31. Eastern has received no subsidy since 1951. Some observers believe that the manner in which Eastern folded up in the face of the strike while Pan American secured an injunction was in order to show that airlines are not economical unless merged.

then pulled the New Mexican senator over in front of the cameras. Mrs. Anderson chided Clint not to get his photograph taken with his enemies again.

Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, long-time booster of medical care, would have voted with Kennedy had his committee not been bypassed. According to regular Senate procedure, the medicare bill should have gone before Hill's Labor and Education Committee for hearings. None were ever held.

Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii, first Chinese-American ever to sit in the U.S. Senate, was elected as a great friend of the Hawaiian people. But he voted against medicare. The Montana convention of the American Legion drastically toned down its resolution linking the U.S. Cooperative League and the cooperative movement with communism. It's become much more dangerous to falsely accuse anyone of communism now that a New York court has upheld a \$3,000,000 verdict favoring John Henry Faulk, erroneously called a Communist.

SAYS ADLAI Stevenson: "Khrushchev has warned that your grandchildren will live under socialism. Quite a few Americans have been complaining for a long time that their country is living under socialism. So what is the cold war for?" Sen. Bob Kerr, the Oklahoma gusher who largely defeated Kennedy's medicare bill, is the richest man in the Senate. He also happened to have got one of the largest contributions from the Democratic Senate campaign fund when he ran for reelection in 1960. He tapped the till for \$13,000 while Sen. Pat McNamara, once head of the Pipefitters local in Detroit who has voted right down the line with Kennedy, was starved with only \$7,500. The Senate committee chairman who allocated generous funds for Bob Kerr was none other than George Smathers of Florida, who also voted against the medicare program of his pal in the White House.

ACTUALLY, the airline industry is in far better shape this year.

The man pushing the merger is Malcolm MacIntyre, President of Eastern, and Ike's former Under Secretary of the Air Force. If the merger takes place, the ambitious MacIntyre would become president with C. R. Smith, a great aviation pioneer now president of American, becoming chairman of the board.

PRESIDENT Kennedy really bawled out his brother Bobby and his sister-in-law Ethel for that swimming pool party at which astronaut John Glenn narrowly missed a dunking. He and Justice Whizzer White were invited by Ethel to sit at a delicately balanced table over the swimming pool. The justice declined. The astronaut, used to balancing in outer space, managed to stay dry. Some other guests fell in. The President told his brother and sister-in-law to put away childish things; they are now supposed to be grown up. The AMA even flew the family doctor of Sen. Hickey all the way from Wyoming to help swing his vote on medicare. Hickey stood pat, voted with Kennedy. It was not the idea of Sen. Clint Anderson (D-N.M.), author of the medicare bill, to have his photograph taken with his chief opponent, Sen. Bob Kerr (D-Okla.), after its defeat. Kerr was in the Senate cloakroom with photographers lording up his victory when he saw Anderson and exclaimed: "Here's one I want for my scrapbook." He

## WALTER LIPPMANN

# Public Resentment Over Tax Bite Source of JFK's Grief

THE REPUBLICANS ARE, I believe, right when they say that in his relations with Congress the President's problem is how to rally to his domestic program the large Democratic majorities in both houses. Moreover, this problem will remain if in November the Democrats have a success in that they do not lose any seats, and even if they have a triumph and capture five or 10 Republican seats. I do not see how it can be doubted that the resistance in Congress, which involves about a third of the Democrats and stubborn feelings among the voters.

Nobody knows, I suppose, what is the actual division of the voters between those who want the reforms and innovations and those who do not want any more federal spending and federal activity. The resistance must, I should guess, be near to half the voters. For it is, I believe, an unwritten rule of our constitution that important reforms and innovations will fail unless they command at least a two-thirds majority.

The antagonism to government, which at the extreme is rancorous, has its main source in resentment against taxes, especially the visible direct taxes, levied to pay for a huge military establishment and for the civil welfare and development programs of the federal, state, and local governments. The tax bite is re-

sented because it hurts, and it hurts because we have for some years been paying for defense, welfare, and development out of a sluggish economy.

The resentment over the tax bite is aggravated by the chiseling and the corruption and the injustices which turn up in the administration of the big spending program — defense contracts, farm price supports, stockpiling, unemployment relief, public assistance, etc., etc.

These are the main sources of the opposition to big government and big spending. This opposition cannot, I believe, be overcome by trying to win the votes of the beneficiaries of a welfare measure like medicare.

The crucial issue in 1960 between the Democrats and President Eisenhower turned on the charge that the American position and influence in the world needed to be reinforced and that, to do this, the American economy would need to

## BOB HOUSER

# L.B. Districts Vote Party Line But Give Demos Edge

MAKING BOOK-OR SCRAPBOOK—on the Nov. 6 general election, the primary election results in our Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District make interesting clipping and pasting.

In most decisions, the power of the district's 57 to 43 per cent Democratic registration prevailed. But the Democratic edges were won mainly in the 44th Assembly District, comprising West Long Beach, Lakewood and Dominguez. The 39th Assembly District of East Long Beach and Signal Hill was an almost solid Republican front.

Gov. Edmund Brown defeated Richard M. Nixon in the 32nd by 4,806 votes, 43,612 to 38,806, although Nixon carried the 39th A. D. by about 2,400 votes.

Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson defeated George Christopher 40,355 to 34,200, or by 6,155 votes.

Republican Secretary of State Frank Jordan walloped Don Rose 44,170 to 17,536, a margin of 26,634 votes, the largest margin given any statewide candidate in our congressional district.

Demo Controller Alan Cranston scored a 5,160-vote margin over Bruce Reagan, 40,211 to 35,051.

Demo Treasurer Bert Betts downed John Buserud by 7,576 votes, 38,873 to 31,297. Attorney General Stanley Mosk, Democrat, scored the second largest margin of any statewide candidate with a 22,390-vote margin over Judge Thomas Coakley, 41,941 to 19,551.

State Sen. Richard Richards outpolled incumbent GOP U. S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel by 6,133 votes, 47,115 to 40,982.

For State Senator from Los Angeles County's 38th Senatorial District, Republican Pat McGee outscored Assemblyman Thomas

Rees by 7,336 votes, 21,517 to 14,511. In the nonpartisan contest for state superintendent of public instruction, Ralph Richardson, 1961 president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, defeated Max Rafferty, his November runoff opponent, by 11,167 votes in this 32nd District, 24,245 to 13,081. Our area voters, however, cast more ballots for Cecil Hardesty than for either Richardson or Rafferty, 24,743. Hardesty placed third in statewide voting so he is out of the contest.



HOUSER

INCUMBENT GOP Congressman Craig Hosmer was biggest vote getter in the 32nd with 47,604 GOP votes, plus 2,979 write-ins for a total of 50,583.

Biggest vote getter here in the eight statewide contests we voted on was Senator Richards with 47,115 votes. The ranking of nominees in number of votes received, after Hosmer and Richards, took this order:

Jordan, Brown, Mosk, Kuchel, Anderson, Cranston, Betts, Nixon, Reagan, Christopher, Buserud, Richardson, Joseph Johovich (Hosmer's Demo opponent for Congress with 23,060), McGee, Coakley, Rose, Rees and Rafferty.

THE 44TH A. D. GAVE victory margins to Democrats except in cases of Jordan, McGee and Hosmer. The 39th, however, unanimously favored Republicans except for Stanley Mosk, who won a two-to-one edge over Coakley in the 39th.

In the two district Assembly races, Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic incumbent, outpolled Wilbur R. (BJJ) Richardson by 5,839 votes, 19,315 to 13,476 in the 44th District. Republican George Deukmejian had a 44-vote edge over Vice Mayor Bert Bond, 11,634 to 11,610 in the 39th.

Registration in the 44th A. D. favors Democrats 62.7 to 37.3 per cent. The Democrats in the 39th have an edge of only 51.6 to 48.4 per cent.

## Public Forum

### Guilty Prisoner Deserves No Mercy

EDITOR:

Regarding John J. Lebane's argument against capital punishment in which he quotes the author Dostoyevsky thus: "But the chief and worst pain may not be in the bodily suffering, but in one's knowing for certain that in an hour, and then in ten minutes, and then in half a minute and then now at that very moment, the soul will leave the body and that one will cease to be a man and that's bound to happen; the worst part is that it's certain."

I will concede that if the prisoner happened to be innocent—this would all be very horrible. But I still say the guilty prisoner—having shown no mercy—deserves no mercy. It is certain that the storekeeper with a gun stuck in his face and all other victims of the murderer, experience the same

fear of death. Who doesn't fear it?

SINCE IT seems popular for all the hypocrites to quote the Bible, what about the passage: "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth?" While I'm on the subject, I might add that all these brilliant (?) criminals give me an indescribable pain. Since they have no justified reason for turning to crime in the first place, they are far more to be condemned than the lame brain. Many millions of us always have been heart sick because we seemed to lack the brainpower to achieve success—then along comes the brainy criminal to show us how easily it is done. They may have something to give the world, but I repeat, all they will ever give me is a very severe pain.

I would like to remind Mr. Lebane that this is not Russia where a man may very well be put to death for improper breathing.

MRS. GEO. SCHROEDER  
 65 Linden Ave.

### Direct Abortion Ranks With Murder

EDITOR:

It was with great horror that I read the story in the July 24 edition of the Press-Telegram concerning this woman in Arizona who had, on the advice of physicians, decided to undergo an abortion rather than chance bearing a deformed child.

We can, of course, commiserate with the parents of any deformed or retarded child and society and medical science can do much to alleviate any difficulties in the future life of the child. This we can do, but that any mother would cooperate in the medical murder of her own child is beyond comprehension.

AN UNBORN child is as much an individual as any of the readers of this newspaper. Not only has Christianity recognized this fact, but in addition the civil law recognizes the right to life and to being inherent in the fact of the individuality of an unborn child. The civil courts have ruled that an unborn child has all the civil and political rights of any American citizen. Unborn children have been known to inherit property prior to birth.

What of the commission of doctors which has been set up to judge these cases? Have they any basis in law or morality? Have they even any basis in common reason? Do not these physicians realize what is meant when civilized man calls the

medical profession, the practice of the healing arts, an almost sacred calling? Did they not, when binding themselves by the Hippocratic Oath, promise, on their sacred honor, that they would do their utmost to preserve life and to refuse to aid in any immoral act or to impart professional advice that might lead to an immoral end? Is not even life sacred to these men?

THE DIRECT and deliberate taking of innocent human life is forbidden by the Commandment of God, "Thou shalt not kill." No individual, no doctor, no court, not even society itself, has a moral right to recommend unjustifiable homicide. Regardless of the attitude of the civil law on this matter, in the light of God's Law and the dictates of human reason, direct abortion ranks with the sin of murder.

EDWARD J. JAMISON  
 1544 Stanley Ave.

## Languages in the News

The penchant of our President for doing much of his reflecting in a rocking chair has brought the name of this somewhat neglected piece of furniture into newspapers throughout the world. Here is how a rocking chair is called in other countries along with the literal translations:

Spanish: mecedora (not columpio — "swing")

Russian: kreslo kachalko — "swinging chair"

French: chaise a bascule — "see-saw chair"

German: Schaukelstuhl — "swinging chair"

Italian: sedia a dondolo — "swaying chair"

Swedish: kungstol — "rock chair"

Portuguese: cadeira de balanco — "swing chair"

Czech: houpací zidle — "swinging chair"

Polish: krzeslo na biezunach — "chair on a balance"

Arabic: kirsat hazar — "chair rocking"

Japanese: anraku isu — "comfortable chair"

Chinese: yao yi — "shaking chair"

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

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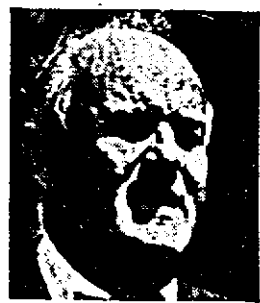


## JFK Sent Solemn Words Via Telstar

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy talked directly to Europeans via Telstar satellite last week but few of his words in the historic occasion were cheering. He made it quite clear, for example, that if newly projected Russian nuclear tests menace our national security, the United States will have to respond in kind even though "it increases danger to the human race." The U.S. is testing in Nevada and the Pacific to overcome gains Moscow may have scored when it broke the test-ban moratorium last September.

KENNEDY DEEPLY regretted the Soviet decision, but he still held hope, however futile, that Russia will some day sign a test ban. He kept that hope alive by meeting with his top advisers to decide whether to offer Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev easier conditions for a test ban. He also called chief test ban negotiator Arthur Dean from the Geneva disarmament conference to discuss the same question.



ARTHUR DEAN

America's weapons in the Pacific failed in another attempt to explode a nuclear device high over Johnston Island, giving rise to reports tests will be abandoned. This will be for the President to decide.

The President also had bad news on Berlin. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gromyko failed to bridge any differences in side talks at Geneva. Rusk came home with a gloomy report. Gromyko went back to Moscow forewarned that Western occupation forces in Berlin won't budge even though Khrushchev signs a treaty giving Red East Germany control over the city and allied access routes.

KENNEDY HAD ONE BIT of happier news. He declared emphatically that the dollar will not be devalued in terms of its gold backing. He said it not only was sound but could be made even more sound by withdrawal of U.S. military and aid commitments in Europe. This won't be done, of course, he reassured his overseas audience, but he told European gold speculators they were "going to lose" if they kept on buying up gold on the chance the dollar will be devalued.

Only part of the press conference was carried live by Telstar. But the occasion marked the formal launching of transatlantic television with a live portrait of America—from the White House to a baseball game in Chicago. Europe followed through with its own spectacular.

In politics, the President put it up to the voters to choose between Democratic "action" or Republican "inaction" in the November congressional election.

HE AGAIN BLASTED the GOP for blocking Medicare for the aged and other New Frontier bills and said Americans will have to choose "either to anchor down or sail."

Kennedy said that to surmount GOP obstructionism he needs five to 10 more Democrats in the next Congress. And he made it plain he would campaign to defeat Republicans—not Democrats—who have voted against his program.

He acknowledged that Democrats had sided with the GOP on vital issues but said most of them came from "one-party areas" in the South. He will, he added, campaign in two-party areas "where there will be a clear choice."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., countered that what the President needs "is sounder bills—not more members of the Senate and House where Democrats already have huge majorities."

CONSERVATIVE SEN. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., who coincidentally denied he aspires to the GOP presidential nomination, said Kennedy had sent Congress so "many far-fetched and ridiculous proposals that its legislative machinery had collapsed." He added that "We are closer to a serious recession today than when the New Frontier started its meaningless hunt about getting America on the move."

That just about epitomized other Republican sentiment.

Senate Democrats split sharply over whether Congress should go home by Sept. 1 so congressional candidates can campaign on the issues raised by Kennedy. Vehemently favoring this were Sens. Wayne Morse, Ore., and William Proxmire, Wis.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., lacking an urgent White House plea, said Congress would stay on as long as necessary to compile a record on Kennedy's requests.

THE PRESIDENT SAID it would be disastrous if the legislators quit without acting on foreign trade, tax reforms, a farm bill, U.N. bond purchases, aid to colleges, etc.

He told newsmen he would decide after seeing the July economic report Aug. 10 whether to ask Congress for a pump-priming income-tax cut. Republicans demanded the administration either cut spending or stop talking about a cut. Kennedy said economic reports thus far were "a mixed bag"—with some signs of strength and some of weakness.

The tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee soon will open exploratory hearings on the issue.

Congress gave Kennedy a legislative victory by passing his \$4.6 billion foreign-aid-authorization bill. But the big test will come later when the law-makers decide on the actual appropriation. Economy forces hope to cut the figure by \$2 billion.

The President signed into law a welfare reform bill

which he said "would be the real turning point in efforts to cope realistically and helpfully" with state and local welfare problems. The law liberalizes federal assistance for state-administered programs and puts new stress on rehabilitation to get jobless fathers off the relief rolls.

The Labor Department reported the cost of living hit a record peak in June, due to higher medical care costs and fresh fruit prices. Some unions with escalation clauses got automatic wage increases.

Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, who had repented Idaho in Congress since 1939, died of a heart attack. He was 67. He was the fourth senator to die this session.

In Geneva, the United States and 13 western Communist and neutral nations signed an accord guaranteeing the future of the southeast Asian kingdom of Laos as a neutral and independent state.

WALKS 6 Floors

## Dr. White Practices What He Preaches

MOSCOW (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist who treated former President Eisenhower, an exponent of exercise, is practicing what he preaches during a visit to Moscow.

"I disdain the elevators and walk up six flights to my room at the Hotel Moscow—and I picked up a number of disciples," said the peppery 76-year-old medic, who is attending the eighth International Cancer Congress.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach Tel. Co. Inc., Sunday, July 29, 1961

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**2-Minute Magic Skin Cleanser** by Dorothy Gray  
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Keeps skin smooth, nourishes, protects, counteracts excessive dryness.  
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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Miss USA Sends Feminine SOS

Carolyn Joyner, the shapely Kansas beauty who will represent the United States in the International Beauty Congress, sent out a feminine SOS Saturday.

Miss Joyner, like most females, can't find anything to wear.

She phoned pageant officials in California to say that retailers near her father's wheat farm in southeastern Kansas do not carry glamorous evening gowns.

"Shall I go to Dallas or Denver—or will I have time to buy an evening gown in Long Beach?" she asked.

Oscar Meinhardt, Miss International executive producer, advised her to show up with an evening gown. The crowded pageant schedule doesn't allow much time for shopping, he advised.

### Lutherans Install Pastor Aug. 12

Grace Lutheran Church, 25th Street and Delta Avenue, will install a new pastor, the Rev. Orville W. Schleuter, at services Aug. 12, instead of today as previously reported.

In charge of the service then will be the Rev. N. C. Mueller, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, San Pedro, and counselor of Circuit No. 17, Southern California District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri synod.

### Aquacade Booked at Compton College

"Persian Fantasy" will be the theme of a colorful aquacade to be presented Aug. 24 and 25 at Compton College Pool, 1111 E. Artesia St., Compton, it was announced Saturday.

With a cast of more than 200 swimmers and dancers, the affair will present a slightly altered version of Aladdin and his Magic Lamp.

Cosponsored by Compton, Lynwood, City of Commerce, Torrance, Paramount and South Gate in conjunction with the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation, the aquacade is expected to draw a capacity attendance.

### Fishermen Choose Skipperette Today

A skipperette and two mates who will reign over San Pedro's Fishermen's Fiesta here Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 will be selected today.

They will be chosen from among seven finalists picked last Sunday. The finalists are Perina Burich, 19; Joyette Falcone, 16; Linda Garner, 18; Eve Magdalen, 18; Joanne Mosich, 18, and Julie Picinich, 16, all of San Pedro, and Josie Gutierrez, 16, of Wilmington.

The winners, to be selected during a harbor cruise aboard the tug Angel's Gate, will be crowned at a coronation ball Aug. 25 at the Port of Call Restaurant.

### Scholarship Benefit Concert Sunday

Long Beach radio executive Larry Laraway will present a sacred music concert next Sunday night in United Artists Theatre, 217 E. Ocean Blvd.

Proceeds from the affair, sponsored by Long Beach Advertising Club, will go into an LBSC advertising scholarship.

Laraway, for over three years an account executive in a local station, formerly was tenor soloist with the Sauter Finnegan, Vincent Lopez and Jimmy Dorsey bands.

### Townsend Club Luncheon Friday

A covered-dish luncheon is set for a meeting Friday of Townsend Club No. 10 at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Avenue. Assemblyman J. M. Kennick will speak.

### Tennis Tourney Register Closes Soon

Registration for next month's boys' and girls' novice tennis tournament at Lakewood County Golf Course closes Thursday, County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli announced Saturday.

The annual event is scheduled for Aug. 10-11 and is open to youngsters who never have competed in an open tournament or played on a school tennis team. Applications are available at County Recreation Department offices.

### Cosmetologists Open 9th State Convention in L.B.

California State Association educational, with speeches of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority concerning the profession and and Fraternity Inc. began its study of legislation affecting ninth annual convention Sat. cosmetologists. Featured today. The meeting, under speakers will include reпреway at Breakers International representatives of Los Angeles Hotel, will end Tuesday and Urban League and National is expected to attract 250 to Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Cos-

The state association is metics clinics and workshops part of a nationwide group will be held, and new officers of Negro cosmetologists. In- will be installed Tuesday.

cluded are beauty school owners and teachers, barbers and beauticians. Convention chairman is Mrs. Mary Wy- MANILA (AP)—Fifteen men nard of San Pedro. Attending are missing after the sinking the meeting is Mrs. Bernice of the Philippines cargo ves- Kent of Indianapolis, head of sel Don Ricardo off Tablas the national organization. Island in the central Philip- Purpose of the meeting is pines Thursday.



### AFTER 82 YEARS

John William Horth, 82, has finally gotten the biggest thing in his retired life—a 7-foot, 6-inch gladiolus. The flower, which he raised, consists of three branches growing out of one stalk. Horth, of 784 Rose Ave., is a retired delivery-system manager from Seattle. He has lived in Long Beach since 1957, and in recent years has become interested in gardening. He has a daughter and grandchildren in Seattle.

### Cranston to Speak

SAN PEDRO—Alan Cran-monthly maritime industry ston, state controller, will luncheon at Mary Star of the speak Wednesday at the Sea auditorium.

### B. F. Ubben's Last Rites Wednesday

Last rites for Burrell F. Ubben, 48, well-known Long Beach musician and harbor department employee, will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St.

Ubben collapsed and died of a heart attack while meeting a plane at International Airport Friday.

Long active in the entertainment world, he directed musical activities for both the International Beauty Congress and Miss Universe competition when the latter was held in Long Beach. He was appointed wharfinger for the port last May.

A NATIVE of Fall City, Neb., who came here 44 years ago, he was Long Beach Exchange Club past president and onetime head of Musicians' Union locals here and in Los Angeles.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanette, of 2112 San Anselmo Ave.; daughters, Misses Carolyn Jo and Marilyn Joyce, both of the same address, and a brother, Dale, of Fresno.

The family suggests contributions to Heart Fund or Christ Lutheran Church.

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Baby Beef

LIVER 4 \$1

Fair Price

FROZEN

VEGETABLES

8 Varieties \$1.00

to choose from

## Researchers to Aid Cities

FULLERTON — A community Research Center will begin operating at Orange State College here in September to help communities in solving their financial and planning problems.

It will be operated under the banner of the Orange State College Foundation; it supplants a similar program held on a smaller scale by the college faculty and students in prior years.

Business manager Jack E. Lyons of the college said that the foundation has "more latitude" in its work and thus can extend the field of operations.

Experiences and facilities of Orange State College will be used, along with its personnel, plant, and programs, as the new Community Research Center begins operation with opening of the 1962-63 academic year, Lyons said.

Surveys and studies of various kinds—if asked for by city councils or other governmental agencies—will be done by the Research Center, Lyons explained.

### 100; Unworried

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Mrs. Charles Slaw, who celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday, explained her longevity with a terse: "I never worry about anything."

### Encephalitis Deaths

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Formosa Health Department said Saturday 14 children died on this island of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) between July 1 and July 27.

## EVERYTHING MUST GO!

SALE WILL POSITIVELY END AUGUST 19th

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9

Sale Licensed by the City of Long Beach

Bankamcard and International

Parking Validated



41 Years of Quality Leadership

Everything at Drastic Reductions

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# GOING OUT OF

# BUSINESS

## OUT THEY GO!

OVER 150 "PETROCELLI" and OTHER FAMOUS MAKES

MEN'S SUITS

Values to \$125

Now Go For

# 54<sup>95</sup>

"Petrocelli"—the world renowned name for fine clothing. The finest of wools, imported costly mohairs and others in the distinctive styles, patterns and exclusive colors that Petrocelli is noted for.

Sizes for Shorts, Regulars, Longs

MEN'S SUITS

BRENTANO, DEVONSHIRE, RATNER and OTHERS

Values to \$79.50

Now Go For

# 39<sup>95</sup>

Here are clothes by makers famous for quality and tailoring fineness. An exceptionally fine selection of choice wools including imports and choice 100% silks. A good assortment of distinctive patterns and colors.

Sizes for All

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE! MEN'S SLACKS

Regular 22.50 Mostly Imported Wools and Sheen Gabardine in assorted colors. Sizes to 43. \$12<sup>95</sup> 2 Pair for \$25

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE! SPORT COATS

Values to \$59.95 Large Choice of patterns and colors. \$29<sup>95</sup>

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

# KNOX HATS \$5

Regularly to 16.95

## PREVIEW SHOWING

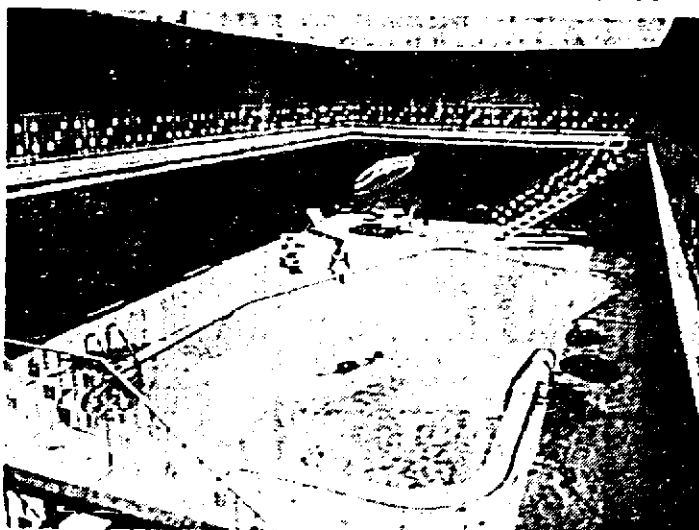
### DE LUXE 1-2-3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Some with 2 baths

### 4122 Deeboyar Ave

(West of Paramount Just North of Carson)

### Lakewood's Newest and Finest



FEATURING:



Hotpoint Range & Oven

Hotpoint Disposal

Hotpoint Water Heater

Refrigerator optional

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting

Quality Drapes

Large Heated Pool

ADULTS ONLY

NO PETS

Rentals from \$120.00



Gold Medal Award by So. Calif. Edison for electrical excellence

## YOUR NEW FLOOR CARE HEADQUARTERS



RENT A PROFESSIONAL TYPE FLOOR POLISHER

(includes polish brush and scrub brush)

ONLY \$3.00 PER DAY

So easy...so fast

...so efficient

Lightweight with forget-a-control. Air-cushion bumper

FREE! 1/4-LB. CAN "TREWAX" CLEAR PASTE FLOOR WAX

WITH PURCHASE OF 1-LB. CAN, Try sample. (Covers 9'x12' room). If not completely satisfied, return 1-lb. can for refund.

Long Beach: 3100 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-3121

Bellflower: 17120 S. Bellflower St. 79 6-1111

Torrance: 22231 Hawthorne Ave. 79 1-2121

Anaheim: 1681 W. Lincoln Ave. 79 8-2222

Santa Ana: 2130 S. Main St. 79 6-1111

Los Angeles: 6301 S. Broadway PL 2-3131



and sells, too

ROYAL MAC CORP., Owners—WAYNE ROY, Builders

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION PHONE GE 9-6198 or TE 2-5159



# Long Beach Bachelor Has 'World's Best Job'

During the winter he travels around the country with young college debaters.

In the summer he escorts tour parties, mostly made up of women past 50 years of age.

What's the difference? "The older ones get places on time," grins Don Cameron, 30 and unmarried, "and they sleep longer."

Cameron, 217 Argonne Ave., debate coach at San Fernando State College (his team twice clobbered Long Beach State College teams here last year), has what he considers the world's best summer job: He goes on vacation trips and is paid for it.

Of course he has to juggle hotel reservations, train-bus-steamship connections, and a mountain of luggage.

"I don't dare lose any of it," he explains. "In five years, my company hasn't lost a suitcase. I can't be the first one."

To date, Cameron has escorted tours to the Canadian Rockies — Banff, Jasper, etc. — and the World Fair in Seattle. Alaska is next on the agenda.

"I CAN'T GET over the

way these middle-aged and elderly people are on time — they get where they are supposed to be, 15 minutes ahead of time," he says. "Someplace along the line, we always had to wait for the college kids."

"And they enjoy the scenery. The college kids are so keyed up they never look at scenery. The col-

lege kids sing more—Kingston Trio things — they strum ukeleles, they get along on two and three hours of sleep a night, they are obnoxious and they play jokes on each other."

Cameron last year escorted crack debate teams to Dallas, Chicago, Tucson and Denver, as well as over California and Arizona.



DON CAMERON  
Can't Lose Luggage

## Brown OKs Reservoir-Land Plan

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday announced approval of a new policy providing for a 300-foot wide strip of state-owned land around every state-built reservoir with recreation potential.

"The 300-foot strip is especially important in providing access for the public and for control and protection of recreation areas and developments," Brown said.

"At the same time, the policy does not preclude the de-

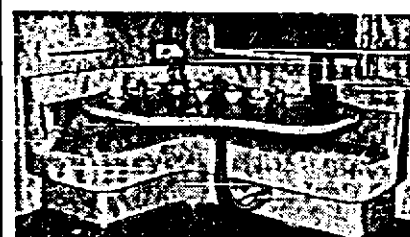
velopment of commercial facilities at the water's edge if these fit in with the overall recreation plan," Brown said.

## Hearing Aids

Hearing as you should is easy when fitted properly. PRESCRIPTION FITTING OF YOUR AID IS IMPORTANT TO YOU. Everyone doesn't have the same degree of hearing losses, as with your glasses, they must be prescription fitted to your eyes. For more information regarding the smallest prescription fitted hearing aid in the world Write Box A 8245, Independent Press Telegram.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

## BREAKFAST NOOKS by IMPERIAL SEATING



20%  
OFF  
3 Days  
Only  
Mon.  
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SPECIAL DESIGNS FOR SMALL KITCHENS  
Compact • Comfortable • Colorful • Easy to Clean  
WE GIVE 2500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS WITH PURCHASE  
CALL NEWARK 1-7790 (If Toll, Call Collect)

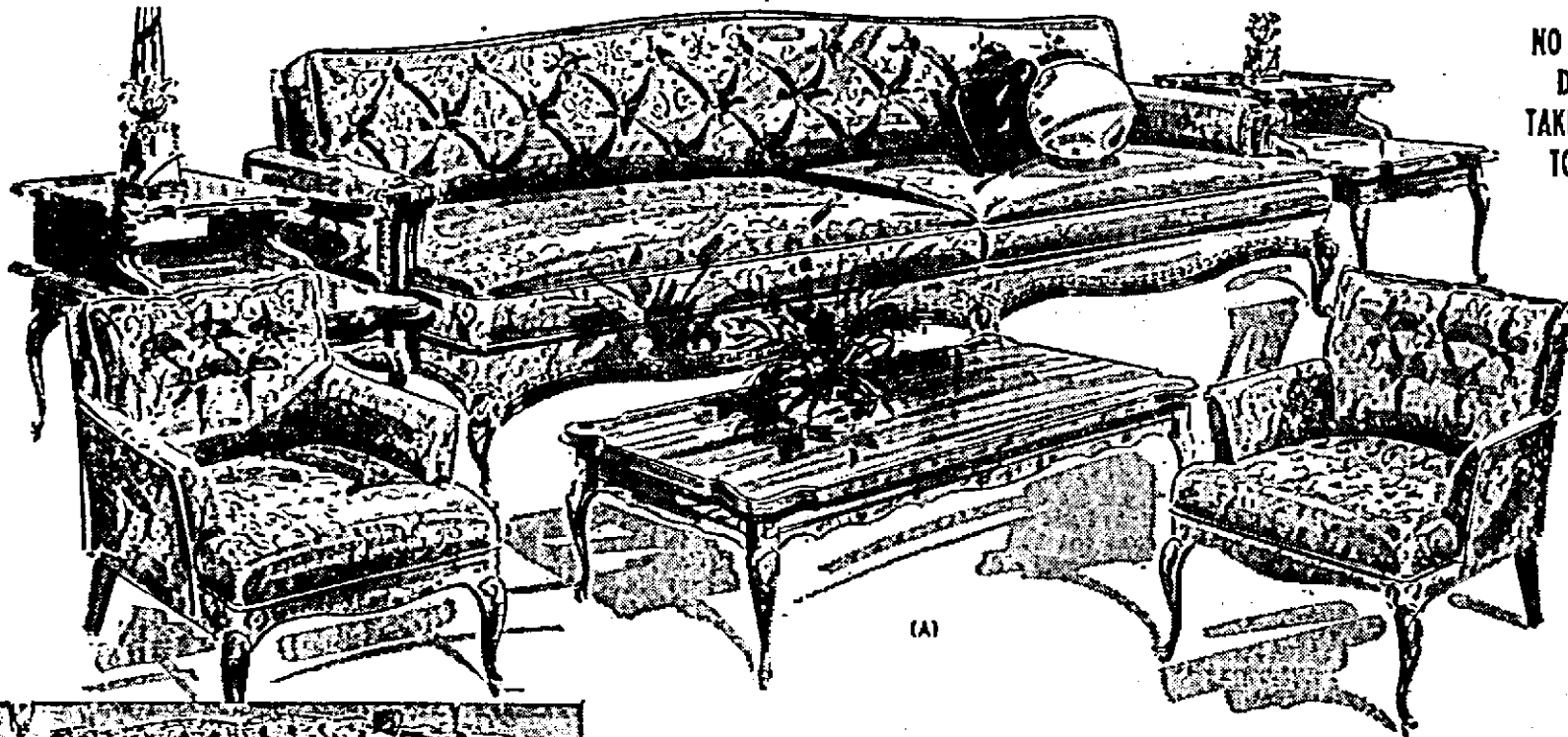


OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Mon., Thurs.,  
Fri. 'til 9  
Tues., Wed. &  
Sat. 'til 6

# LIVING ROOM

# SALE



NO MONEY  
DOWN  
TAKE YEARS  
TO PAY

## Deaths

**GLEASON** (Huntington Park)—Claude S., 49, of 3241 Grand Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Nancy; daughter, Mrs. Joann Wilkinson; brother, Sam Carmon. Graveside service Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**BENNETT**—Edgar H., 49, of 731 E. 46th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Helen; sister, Mrs. E. A. Strommen. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**HAYES**—Mrs. Mamie L., of 530 1/2 E. 21st St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Florence C. Elasser; two grandsons. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**MERRILL**—Mrs. Grace Van Dyne, 92, of 334 Prospect Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stice; sons, George, Fred, Raymond; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Friends may call Sunday from noon until 9 p.m. at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. No funeral service.

**PENTURE**—Mrs. Velda, 49, of 1408 Rose Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Verda Christian, Mrs. Irene Swarthout; brother, Roscoe D. Graves; mother, Mrs. Ruby Graber. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**LEACH**—Mrs. Pearl T., 78, of 37 W. Mountain View St., died Friday. Surviving are son, LeRoy; brothers, Homer C. and Harley D. Tennis. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**SULLIVAN** (Santa Ana)—Charles C., 79, of 118 Oxford St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ora; daughters, Mrs. Naomie Ryle, Mrs. Evelyn Gray; sons, Charles Jr., Donald, Roy, Virgil; sixteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Waverly Church, Fairhaven Memorial Park, Orange. Artesia Mortuary in charge.

**UBEN**—Francis Burrell, 49, of 2112 San Anselmo Ave., music contractor for I.B.C., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Jeanette; daughters, Misses Carolyn Jo and Marilyn Joyce, all of the home, and a brother, Dale, Fresno. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave. Holton & Son Mortuary is in charge.

**HOCKER** (Bellflower)—Lewis E., 90, of 9216 E. Artesia Blvd., died Thursday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

**FOSTER** (Garden Grove)—Bernard C., 58, of 12152 Trask St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Verne; sister, Mrs. Alice Bayle; two grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

## 3 POPULAR COMPLETE LIVING ROOM SETS

### SAVE \$90—6 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL GROUP (A)

The distinctive diamond back sofa is the star of this magnificently styled, and coordinated group. Custom crafted, the sofa and the two soft back chairs are each covered in coordinated fabrics. Complementing the upholstered pieces are the rich hand-rubbed Provincial finish cocktail table, and 2 step tables.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.58 MONTHLY

### 6 PCS. INCLUDE:

- 1 Diamond Back Sofa
- 2 Provincial Chairs
- 1 Cocktail Table
- 2 Step Tables

If Purchased Individually  
\$389.95 to \$439.95

## YOUR CHOICE

# \$299

### SAVE \$100—EARLY AMERICAN 6 PC. SET (B)

Generously sized from Early American styled sofa with hand wood frame, fully styled, matching chairs covered in Provincial fabric, plus 1 maple cocktail table, 2 end tables, and a multi-colored room size braided rug.

BOSTON ROCKERS

NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.58 MONTHLY

### 6 PCS. INCLUDE:

- 1 Foam Sofa
- 1 Foam Chair
- 1 Coffee Table
- 2 End Tables
- 1 Braided Rug

### SAVE \$140—6 PC. TRADITIONAL GROUP (C)

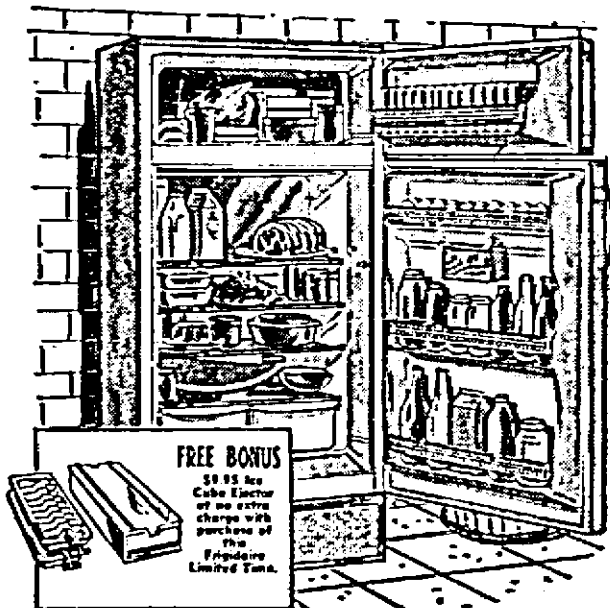
Black back traditional sofa by Kroehler, 2 end head and chest back club chairs, 2 hand tufted, 18 karat gold leather top tables. Upholstery in choice of decorative colors; and in the finest tradition of Gold's low, low pricing.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.58 MONTHLY

### 6 PCS. INCLUDE:

- 1 Kroehler Sofa
- 2 Club Chairs
- 1 Cocktail leather top table
- 2 lac. top step tables

## FROST FREE! ... THREE FAMOUS BRAND REFRIGERATORS ...



### FREE BONUS

\$5.00 off the price of no extra charge with purchase of the refrigerator.

## FROST-FREE FRIGIDAIRE "THE STAR" — WHITE & COLORS

- No defrosting ever
- 100 lb. zero-area freezer
- Twin crispers
- Full width deep shelves
- Available in white and colors
- 2 door storage

## NO DEFROST EVER General Electric Frost-Guard

- Never have to defrost. Twin crispers freezer or refrigerator. Built by GE quality
- 98 lb. zero freezer
- Sealed, safe, silent compressor
- Lots of Door storage space
- Butter & egg keepers

## IN COLORS—KELVINATOR 14 CU. FT. FROST FREE

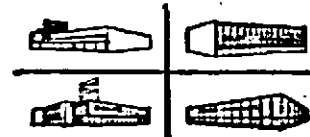
- Complete frost free freezer
- Refrigerator auto. defrosting
- 102 lb. top freezer yellow, copper
- Magnetic safety door keeper
- 3 crispers; pull-out shelves
- White, pink, turquoise

## YOUR CHOICE!

ONE LOW  
PRICE

# \$298<sup>88</sup>

NO MONEY DOWN, \$15.50 MONTHLY



## IN LOS ANGELES

1207 E. Washington Blvd.  
At Central Downtown

## IN ANAHEIM

Next to California Fed. Savings  
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

## IN THE VALLEY

8252 Van Nuys Blvd.  
At Posco In Panorama City

## IN LAKEWOOD

Hazeltown & Peralta  
Lakewood Shopping Center



# SIDEWALK SENATE

WHAT ADDITIONAL CULTURAL FACILITIES DOES LONG BEACH NEED?

(Asked at Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.)



**Marjorie Beeler**, 120 Bennett Ave., Police Department meter maid: More of the same thing we had Tuesday night—the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Starlite Serenade in Bixby Park. It was marvelous!

**Joe Gordon**, 555 Locust Ave., funeral director: More real art and less modern art. More of the natural beauty that made Long Beach famous throughout the nation.

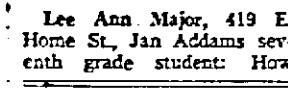


**Jeane Snively**, 1126 Tehachapi Dr., secretary: We could use more good music and fine concerts. I like music. I'm partial to it.

**Al Unruh**, 231 E. Fourth St., retired actor: We don't need more cultural facilities. We have lots of fine ones. I've Aug. 5, in The Independent, traveled in Florida and almost Press-Telegram. A separate every other place and I've section, detailing outstanding never seen a town of Long values, will be published in Beach's size that offered more than it does.



**E. L. Alexander**, 22600 S. Normandie Ave., Torrance, retired Seattle city clerk: More music. Not jazz, and not too highbrow. The Gilbert and Sullivan kind of music that people really enjoy.



**Jennie Scott**, 363 E. Home St., homemaker: I don't get around as much as I used to, but I used to come downtown to hear the band concerts. Do you remember when Herbert Clarke directed the band? There was a conductor!



**Lee Ann Major**, 419 E. Home St., Jan Addams seventh grade student: How

# \$10,000 Gifts Offered

## IBC Fete Slated for Downtown

A \$6,100 Mercedes-Benz roadster, plane trips to Hong Kong, cash and free tickets to the International Beauty Congress pageant will be among the more than \$10,000 worth of prizes to be given away Aug. 9, 10 and 11 during Downtown International Dollar Days Sale.

The program, sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates, marks the sixth year the organization has participated in the promotion of the International Beauty Congress, said Bill Johns, DLBA promotion chairman.

DOWNTOWN stores will break out in a colorful array of flags and banners and window displays Aug. 6, heralding Downtown International Days. The annual window-display contest will be judged by members of the Advertising Club.

"Our desire," said Joe Shuff, president of DLBA, "is to please people who come downtown with a fabulous array of prizes and outstanding merchandise values—many of them at cost."

Kickoff of the program will come Monday when 65-foot-long overhead street banners will be hung downtown. International Day Sale placards will be carried on 110 buses, and daily color advertisements will run, beginning Aug. 5, in The Independent, Press-Telegram. A separate every other place and I've section, detailing outstanding never seen a town of Long values, will be published in Beach's size that offered more than it does.

FREE ENTRY blanks for the \$10,000 worth of gifts will be carried in The Press-Telegram about free dances for the young people? Good music, and a chance to get acquainted with other young people.



**Robert Saltzman**, Alhambra, bus driver: I don't know what Long Beach needs, but I certainly know what Alhambra needs. We need music and drama and art. There are fine concerts in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, but everything centers there. We need something in Alhambra.



INTERNATIONAL DAY PRIZES—Diane Olson, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, displays gifts to be given away free by the Downtown Long Beach Associates in conjunction with the Downtown International Days Aug. 9, 10 and 11. They include Mercedes-Benz sports car, plane tickets to Hong Kong and \$800 in cash expense money; tickets to the semifinals of the International Beauty Congress pageant and round-trip tickets to Catalina.

gram Aug. 8 and The Independent Aug. 9. To be eligible for the prizes, the coupons must be clipped from the papers and deposited in one of the boxes provided in the \$800 in cash also. Other prizes stores and business houses include 100 tickets to the which display a facsimile of Aug. 17 semifinals of the the free coupon as a window beauty pageant and twenty banner. Extra coupons may round-trip steam ship tickets be obtained at any of the 400 to Catalina.

DLBA's direct participation in the Beauty Pageant program will include hosting the 5:30 p.m. Aug. 11. Drawing official welcoming program will be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 15 for contest beauties from 3 to in the DLBA office, 601 4 p.m. Aug. 10. Pacific Ave. Winners will be notified immediately. They primarily a "pedestrian way" need not be present at the with only two lanes on the drawing, said Johns.

to vehicular traffic. In the middle of each block, from First to Seventh streets, 20-foot-high "Archways of Friendship and Welcome" will be constructed. Beauties from various countries will make their first public appearances at these archways. The girls will be in cars driven by members of the Teachers Association of Long Beach. Disc jockeys Johnny Grant, Ira Cook, Jerry Dexter, Roger Carroll, Don Reed and Dick Whittinghill will interview contestants.

THREE BANDS will serenade the girls: the Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles Payne, and bands under direction of Marvin Marker and James E. Son. Dancers from the Arthur Murray Studio will appear in the parade.

The All-Nations Children of Long Beach, dressed in costumes of various countries, will present each delegate to the International Beauty Congress with a "Peace Around the World" bracelet. In addition, all contestants will receive merchandise gifts from downtown merchants.

## Noted Tuba Man Soloist With Band

Tuba Soloist George Boujie who has made music for the MGM film "Jumbo" and such television shows as "The Flintstones" and "Yogi Berra" will be featured soloist with the Municipal Band Aug. 1 through 5.

Boujie has appeared at numerous music educator's conferences and before high school and university audiences. He will be featured in a special children's concert Aug. 18 in Hollywood Bowl. He plays the Tuba Waltz Solo in the MGM Cinema "Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," to be released Aug. 9.

Boujie's scheduled appearances with the Municipal Band follow: Aug. 1, 7 p.m., Eldorado Park; 2500 Studebaker Road; Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m., Bixby Park, Ocean Boulevard and Cherry Avenue; Aug. 3, 7 p.m., Pierpoint Landing, Pier A, Port of Long Beach; Aug. 4, 7 p.m., Lincoln Park, Ocean Boulevard and Cedar Avenue; Aug. 5, 7 p.m., Naples Colonade, Ravenna Drive and The Toledo.

## Air Reserve Vet Ends 20-Year Service Career

M.Sgt. John W. Unkefer, 45, administrative non-commissioned officer in charge of the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector, retired Saturday after more than 20 years of military service.

Currently living at 119B Bayshore Ave., he plans to leave for London in October and attend art school.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and was in the first group of draftees assigned to the Army Air Corps. His first assignment was to the 366 Fighter Group at Richmond, Va., and he earned six battle stars in Europe.

In 1958 he was one of five persons to form the 2478 Air Reserve Training Wing, parent organization of the 2478 Air Force Reserve Sector.

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CHECK-UP AND ANALYSIS \$1  
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GUTTERS, STOPS, DOWNSPUTS, RAILS, BRACKETS, SCAFFOLDING, ETC.  
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1958.  
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**WEST COAST METALCRAFTS**  
PHONE GARfield 4-1564  
BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

## BUILD 'n SAVE FOLDING ACCORDIAN DOORS

Enclose open entrances with these lovely vinyl accordion folding doors. Come in grey or beige with weighted bottom. Have magnetic catch for locking tightly. Only 16 left... so hurry for these

**2.99**  
SALE ENDS AUG. 2

Special...

### Big 5-Cell Flashlight

Wonderful for camping, hunting... or to have around the house for emergency cases. Chrome finish with pre-focused range. Only 61 left. These really will sell at such low prices.

Reg. 1.19 **59c**

### Door Mirrors

Large 16"x56" size with selected quality glass. Necessary for personal grooming. Glass has beveled edges. Complete with hanging clips. A Build 'n Save special buy! Just 16 left at this low price.

Reg. 7.49 **5.49**

### Magnetic Catches

15 pounds holding power... will surely hold all those cupboard doors closed. Open and close with such ease... just a slight tug or push. #F-9765... Just 210 left reg. 2 for 29c.

Each **9c**

### Outdoor Lite Holder

Perfect for highlighting your landscaping or pool. UL approved. Has up to 10 places for placing in ground. Complete with heavy duty cord and plug. Just 55 on hand.

Reg. 1.79 **1.19**

### 2"x3"x6' Douglas Fir

Clear dry Douglas Fir... surfaced 4 sides. Clean and bright, ready to use for those little construction jobs. There are only 150 pieces left... so it's first come, first served.

Reg. 69c ea. **29c**

### Toilet Seats

Designed to fit most standard toilets. Have hard lustrous finish of white enamel that will endure over the years. Replace those old "feds" now. 90 left, so hurry!

Reg. 2.48 **1.88**

## MAY CO

EASY TO ENTER... EASY TO WIN  
enter your child in the 20th children's national photograph CONTEST starts mon., July 30

360 EXCITING PRIZES  
1st Prize... a vacation to Europe for Mom, Dad and Winner on TWA, or 1963 air-conditioned Ford Falcon Sedan, or 2,500.00 in cash.

PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES INCLUDING:  
RCA Color TV Sets, Westinghouse Washers-Dryers, Thunderbird Jr. Cars, Westinghouse Roll-Away Dishwasher, DeWalt Home Power Workshops, RCA Victor Portable TV sets.

5 Famous Judges look for your child's personality and character, not beauty alone. You can have your child photographed for as little as \$3.00. Children 14 and under are eligible... you select pose you like best from proofs... we send duplicate to judges without charge.

may co. photo reflex studio

our brush cut and permanent  
**8.95** complete

Our new Brush-It permanent with cut is designed to keep your hair beautifully in place with just a flick of your brush between settings. The secret is our expert shaping, followed by a gentle permanent that lasts and lasts. Call tomorrow morning for your appointment or come in.

Brush cut alone, 2.50  
may co. beauty salon

## MAY CO

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 3100 Lakewood Bl. ME 1-0111

## BUILD 'n SAVE

WORLD'S MOST EXCITING LUMBER YARD  
4007 Paramount at Carson, Lakewood HA 1-8461  
Weekdays noon to 9 pm... Sat. & Sun. 9 am-6 pm



# Last Monday of the month

## MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

monday and tuesday • odd lots one-of-a-kind items • no mail or phone orders • all sales final

### SPORTING GOODS

#### FOLDING FURNITURE SET

21.99 were 29.98  
3-pc. Samsonite set of table and 4 chairs.  
In tan or white.

99c-3.99 Assorted pool games 1.99-1.99  
7.95-8.95 Famous folding chairs 1.99  
10.95-14.95 Folding tables 1.99, 3.99, 4.99

1.95 Level wind casting reels 89c

### LUGGAGE

12.00 21" White weekend case 7.99  
16.00 25" Matching white pullman 10.99  
12.95 21" Tapered weekend case 8.99  
19.95 26" Pullman case bumper edges 11.99  
21.95 4 hanger wardrobe case 12.99  
All luggage prices plus tax.

### FRE-TEEN SHOP

9.98-15.98 Cotton dresses, sizes 6-14 3.97-7.97

### DEB SHOP

3.95-8.95 Skirts, jackets, blouses, sizes 3-13 1.97-1.97  
9.98-19.98 Group of cotton dresses, sizes 3-13 3.97-8.97

### GIRLS' SHOP

1.95-3.58 Group of shorts, tee shirts 89c-1.99  
2.98 4.98 Shorts, tee shirts, surfers 1.99-2.99  
3.98 2-piece playsets 2.97  
5.99-13.98 Dresses, assorted styles 3.97-8.97  
2.98 3.98 Blouses, assortment to clear 1.97

### BETTER BLOUSES

3.99-5.99 Assorted better blouses 1.99-3.99

### JUNIOR DRESSES

#### CO-ED DRESSES

8.98 to 11.99  
Group of pastel and dark cottons in sheath and full skirted styles. Sizes 3-13.  
Were 11.98, 13.98, and 15.98.

### JUNIOR COATS & SUITS

39.98-45.98 Better wool coats, 3-13 18.99-21.99

### BOULEVARD DRESSES

11.99-22.99 Cotton, silk, dacron, jersey dresses. Rayon Pen Casey suits 3.00 7.00-9.00-12.00

### SPORTSWEAR ACCESSORIES 72

Capris, pants, shorts, hipsters, 8-16 1.99  
Were 5.99 Full fashioned cotton acrylic sweaters 3.99  
Were 9.99 Imported Italian bulky knit sweaters 5.99

#### SPORTSWEAR

2.99 ea.  
Group of flat knits, separates, skirts, tops in broken sizes.

### YOUNG SIGNATURE SHOP

#### YOUNG SIGNATURE DRESSES

11.90 to 18.90  
Sophisticated styling in pastel and dark cottons in assorted silhouettes. Sizes 3-13.  
Were 19.98 to 25.98.

### BOOKS

#### COLORING BAGS FOR CHILDREN

1.37  
Coloring bags include 10 assorted coloring books and a box of crayons. Were 1.59.

### STATIONERY

3/159 Mounting gift-boxed stationery 3/89c  
INFANTS' WEAR  
Were 1.98 and 2.25 Summer bonnets 1.59  
Was 1.59 to 6.98 Infant toddler playwear 89c-5.99

Were 3.98 and 4.98 Infant toddler sundresses 2.59 and 3.99

Were 1.79 and 2.50 Infant and toddler sun-suits 1.19 and 1.99

3.98 6.98 Boys' toddler summer jackets 2.99

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR 76

4.00 Capri sets, print tops, solid pants 4.00

5.00 Summer suits, washable fabrics 4.00

5.99 2-piece suits, cotton double knit 4.00

5.00 Pleated white sharkskin skirts 2.50

2.99 Cotton knit playsets 2.50

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR

8.99-11.98 Summer dresses, 1- and 2-piece styles 6.97 to 8.99

#### SUMMER COORDINATES

3.99 ea.  
Great variety of skirts, jackets, and tops in assorted fabrics and styles. Were 5.99-8.99.

#### CAMPUS SHOP'S SPECIAL VALUES CLEARANCE

\*\*\*\*\*  
1.97-9.97  
Western sportswear, including: blouses, skirts, dresses. Were 3.99-17.98

#### CLEARANCE

\*\*\*\*\*  
1.97  
Slim and full wool skirts.

#### CLEARANCE

\*\*\*\*\*  
1.97-2.97  
Dacron separates with straight or pleated skirts and matching blouses.

#### CLEARANCE

\*\*\*\*\*  
2.97-6.99  
One and two piece swimsuits from famous maker in many styles and colors.

#### CLEARANCE

\*\*\*\*\*  
1.97 ea.  
Group of assorted sportswear including: capris, tops, blouses, shorts, and dresses.

#### CLEARANCE

\*\*\*\*\*  
5.97  
Imported bulky sweaters, greatly reduced.

### NECKWEAR

Values to 4.00 Better scarves in fashion colors 1.99

6.99 Jackets in assorted styles, colors 7.99

### PICTURES AND MIRRORS

5.99-39.99 Asst. framed pictures 2.99-21.99

5.99 Wall plaques 2.99

9.99 Banjo clock 3.99

12.99 Asst. console tables 10.99

### LAMPS

12.99 Pole lamps 9.99

12.99 Tree lamps 9.99

49.99 3 light ceiling fixture 21.99

36.98 3 light ceiling fixture 10.99

35.95 Hobnail ceiling fixture 19.99

12.99-39.99 Table lamps 9.99-39.99

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

#### SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

2.99, 3 for 8.05 were 3.99

3.95 Short sleeve white-on-white shirts 3.99

3.50 Famous designer neckwear 1.99

5.00 Impd. Italian silk ties 2.99, 2/5.95

5.00 Famed make imported batiste short sleeve, knee length pajamas 3.99

5.00-5.95 Famed make 2x2 Pima cotton short sleeve shirts 3.99, 2/7.95

#### FAMED MAKE SOCKS

59c, 6 prs. 3.50 were 1.00  
Cotton argyles and nylon stretch socks drastically reduced to clear.

1.15 Cotton boxer shorts 89c, 6/5.29

2.50 Men's famed make belts 99c

2.50 Famed make cuff links 1.00

1.95-2.95 Wool argyle socks 1.29, 3/1.00

3/3.00 TV initial linen handkerchiefs 3/1.69

3.95 Sunglasses from famous maker 1.99

5.95 Men's jewel boxes, to clear 2.99

\*Plus 10% federal tax

### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

#### SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

1.99, 2/3.95 were 2.99

Included in large selection are white-in-whites, embroideries, solid colors, checks, plaids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

3.95 Swim trunks, reduced to clear 2.99

10.95 Two-piece cabana sets reduced 7.99

4.50 Wash & wear walk shorts 2.99

12.95 Dacron polyester & wool slacks 9.99

4.98 Wash & wear cotton slacks 2.99

7.95 Dacron polyester & rayon slacks 6.99

35.00-40.00 Group of sport coats 25.00

### MEN'S SHOES

10.95 Shoes in smooth & grain leathers 5.99

### MEN'S BARRTON HALL SHOP

29.95 Suits, broken sizes 25.00

19.95 Sport coats, broken sizes 15.00

3.95 Odd lots swim trunks, to clear 2.99

3.99 Group of walk shorts 2.99

4.99 Short sleeve sport shirts 2.99-3.99

### BOYS' SHOP

#### BOYS' SHOP SWIM TRUNKS

1.00 were 1.99  
Odd lots walk short and boxer style swim trunks, reduced to clear.

#### 2.99 Junior casual slacks 1.59, 2/3.00

2.99 Prep casual slacks 1.99, 2/3.95

3.99 Cotton cord slacks 2.99, 2/5.95

1.59 Boxer swim trunks, 3-7 89c

2.98 Swim trunks, 6-20 1.99, 2/3.95

2.98 Sport shirts 1.99, 2/3.95

3.99 Terry swim tops 2.79, 2/5.50

4.00 Cotton flannel pj's 2.29, 2/4.50

### BOULEVARD SHOES

1.97 were 4.99-6.99

Final reduction. Casuals and wedgies. White, bone, black. Sizes 4 to 11. Widths AAA, AA, B, C, D and E.

Was 10.99-12.99 Women's dress shoes 6.97

Was 5.99-7.99 Flats and casuals 3.97

Was 12.99-15.99 Red Cross® Shoes 8.97

Was 10.99-12.99 Red Cross® Cabbies 6.97

\*This product has no connection with the American National Red Cross.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

49c Shot glasses reduced to clear 10c

1.95 Imported Italian wine decanters 99c

2.99 Imported Italian piggy banks 1.19

99c Imported Italian salad plates 10c

2.49 Swedish martini pitchers 1.19

79c Jumbo cups and saucers 10c

99c Div. grillplates, reduced to 59c

### ART NEEDLEWORK

#### NEEDLEPOINT CLEARANCE

69c-9.99 were 1.00-15.98

A special clearance on assorted needlepoint kits including some picture kits.

### GIFT SHOP

#### GIFT CLEARANCE

89c-39.98 were 1.98-49.98

Assorted tables, vases, figurines, bowls, switch plates, candle holders, bar stools.

### HARDWARE

#### FORM FIT ARM CHAIRS

7.99 were 9.99

Chip, crack and peel resistant chairs that will not fade or heat up in the sun. Metal rust resistant legs.

#### TOOL CLEARANCE

68c were 88c

Assorted tools, hammers, pliers, etc. The do it yourselfer's chance to save.

#### STOOLS AND CARTS

From 20% to 40% Off

were 9.95-15.95

Assorted Amer. and Crown stools and carts. Discontinued styles, not all colors.

### TOYS

#### REMCO WATER TOYS

3.96 #613 Ally Gator 1.99

2.49 #614 Life belt 99c

4.89 #617 Raft 1.99

6.96 #618 Raft 2.87

#### GYM SET CLEARANCE

21.99-59.99 were 29.99-79.99

Were 2.96 Skip-A-Hoop 59c

13.88 30" Wooden pool ladder 9.99

### CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

#### SHEER NOVELTY CURTAINS

Your choice of lilac, charcoal or apricot trim in sheer novelty curtains.

3.99 24" long tier reduced to 1.99

4.99 30" long tier reduced to 2.99

7.99 40" sash curtain reduced to 3.99

9.99 Plain and textured 45x84 drapes 4.99

7.99-8.99 Quilted bedspreads, slipcover and throws. Several colors each 4.18

1.00-15.99 Odd ruffles, panels and tie curtains 1/2 to 3/4 off

#### TIER AND SASH CURTAINS

Dacron polyester tier and sash curtains now reduced to these low prices.

1.99 21" to 30" tier pr. 1.00

3.99 38" to 45" sash pr. 1.99

2.99 to 11.99 Upholstery remnants 1/2 to 3/4 off

### TOWELS AND LINENS

2.98 Printed beach towels 2/3.00

8.98 Imported French lace cloth 6.99

2.98/4.98 Plastic shower curtains 6x6 89c

#### BARBECUE TABLE CLOTHS

3.98 52x70 cloth 1.99

4.98 52x90 cloth 2.99

72" round cloth 3.99

6.98 72" round umb. cloth 1.99

49c Napkins reduced to 29c

#### SPRING MILL EMBROIDERED ROSE FLORAL MUSLIN SHEETS

2.79 72x108 or twin, fitted botm. 1.79

2.29 81x108 or full, fitted botm. 1.99

89c 42x36 pillow cases each 79c

### BEDDING

19.98 Finest down pillows, cotton ticking, 15 only 12.99

9.98 Acrilan acrylic blankets 72x90, 25 only 5.99

#### MOONBEAM TUFTED COVERLETS

8.98 rains-10.98 full, now only 5.99

10.98 Fieldcrest garden coverlets 5.99

8.98 Morgan Jones Tuffy spreads 5.99

### RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

49.95 12x15 rayon pile rugs, 4 only 29.95

29.90 9x12 wool blend braids, 3 only 51.00

#### DISCONTINUED BROADLOOM SAMPLES

ea. 3.00

Here are some excellent values on broadloom samples which have been discontinued.

may co. floor coverings

## VALUES FROM OUR MAY MART BASEMENT

#### AREA RUGS

2.87  
44x68 first quality hi-lo cotton pile rugs with non-slip foam back. Drastically reduced.

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#### TIER CURTAINS

1.00 pr.  
Durable limited tier curtains, 36" long with pleated tops. Complete with brass rings.

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#### TOTS' SHORTS

4 for 1.00  
Fine cotton boxer shorts for tots in broken sizes only. Shop early while quantities last.

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#### GIRLS' BLOUSES



**monday only • lakewood store only • 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

**all wool pile  
broadloom  
completely installed**

**6.99 sq. yd.**

was 8.34 sq. yd.

Distinctive cobblestone design by famous maker at a price that's low for the carpet alone... includes complete installation for this limited time. Act now. Sandalwood, bronze, off-white, beige.

**save at least 1/2 on  
deluxe harem  
acrylic scatters**

**2.99** 24x36 Reg. 7.50

was 3.99 27" round, **1.99** was 9.99 37"x48", **3.99**  
was 7.50 30" round, **2.99** was 15.50 3'x5', **6.99**

Perfect quality... assorted colors but not all colors in all sizes. Also other sizes not mentioned here.

**deluxe wool pile  
broadloom in  
plain or twintones**

**5.99 sq. yd.** was 7.95 sq. yd.

Handsome carpeting from a famous maker... all virgin wool pile, it comes in stunning plain or twintone colorings. Choose from green, mocha, beige or sandalwood.

may co. floor coverings

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patio • floor coverings**

**odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, as-is; no phone, mail or c.o.d.; all sales final**

**early american wing chair 79.00**  
Good looking and comfortable, with foam seat cushion, green-brown tweed cover. One only. was 139.00

**early american swivel rocker 55.00**  
Ladies size, with comfortable pillow back, very attractive cover in gold color tweed. One only. was 89.95

**modern tub chair 88.00**  
Deep foam cushion, handsome blue tapestry cover. On easy-rolling ball casters. One only. was 149.00

**colonial trpl. dresser, mirror 128.00**  
Nine-drawer 54" triple dresser of solid maple with huge framed mirror, 37 1/2"x44". One set. was 199.00

**modern arm chair in foam 36.00**  
Handsome chair with thick foam seat cushion, in brown. Back cushion in copper. One only. was 59.95

**pillow back swivel rocker 59.00**  
Early American design, big, deep and comfortable, in brown tweed textured cover. Only one. was 89.95

**modern danish sofa 199.00**  
96" size with upholstered back, foam cushion. In orange boucle. was 269.00

**high back lounge chair 109.00**  
Modern design with comfortable high back, deep foam seat cushion, gold color boucle. was 149.00

**all steel bed frame 5.00**  
Adjustable bed frame of rugged all steel with easy-rolling casters of durable white nylon. was 6.95

**twin size colonial bed 19.95**  
Attractive colonial style with low footboard, all hardwood in mellow Salem maple finish. was 29.95

**mattress or box spring 20.00**  
Resilient innerspring construction, twin or full size, pre-built borders, woven striped ticking. ca. pc. was 24.95

**folding bed, foam mattress 22.00**  
Compact folding bed, all steel frame, 30"x74" foam mattress. For extra guests, camping. was 29.95

79.95 Early American chair, solid maple, loose cushions...  
79.95 Octagonal cocktail table, cherry veneers...  
379.00 96" loose pillow back sofa, foam cushions...  
49.95 Danish Modern chair in walnut, beige. Plastic seat...  
159.00 Modern armless chair, antique white frame; foam...  
22.95 Paul Revere side chair, mahogany; 1 only...  
119.00 Hostess cart, antique cherry, drop leaves...  
119.00 Walnut kneehole desk, 8 drawers, 1 file...  
149.00 Drop-leaf mahogany table, 40x60, two 12" fills...  
89.95 Drop-leaf mahogany table, two 10" fills; 1 only...  
49.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, white/gold color...  
49.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, cherry; 1 only...  
79.95 2-door credenza, golden mahogany; 1 only...  
49.95 4-drawer bachelor chest, antique white/gold color...  
69.95 4-drawer bachelor chest, mahogany; 1 only...  
179.00 Traditional china cabinet, extra large; 1 only...  
26.95 Carved mahogany arm chair, green stripe...  
39.95 Leather top mahogany cocktail table...  
39.95 Leather top mahogany commode...  
89.50 Modern 3-drawer lo-chest in walnut...  
59.95 French Provincial cocktail table, solid birch...  
39.95 Leather top mahogany bookcase end table...  
39.95 Leather top mahogany end table; 1 only...  
39.95 Leather top mahogany step table...  
39.95 Leather top mahogany drum table...  
49.95 Solid maple gossip bench, turned rails...  
49.95 60" cocktail table, solid maple; 1 only...  
49.95 Oval end table, solid maple; 1 only...  
59.95 Solid maple commode, spacious drawer...  
39.95 Italian Provincial lamp table, cherry; 1 only...  
39.95 Italian Provincial cocktail table, cherry...  
59.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, antique cherry; 1 only...  
69.95 French Provincial arm chair, petit-point seat...  
79.95 French Prov. lamp table, cherry with marble top...  
159.00 French Provincial cocktail table, cherry, marble top...  
159.00 Italian Provincial arm chair, beige figured...  
69.95 French Provincial end table, cherry, shelf...  
99.95 French Prov. oval cocktail table. In cherry...  
99.50 French Provincial armchair, fruitwood trim, rose...  
369.00 96" French Provincial sofa, quilted beige floral... 299.00

189.00 French Provincial armchair, quilted beige floral... 129.00  
82.50 Long, low 3-drawer chest, dark or light mahogany... 66.00  
69.96 Rectangular modern cocktail table, mahogany... 35.00  
34.50 Solid maple raised step-cocktail table... 22.00  
96.00 Early American twin poster bed, solid maple... 18.00  
69.96 Early American twin bookcase headboard, maple... 38.00  
119.95 Early American 5-drawer chest, solid maple; 1 only... 69.00  
49.95 Open arm tub chair, walnut, white plastic seat... 27.00  
59.95 Modern occasional chair, walnut; 1 only... 39.00  
69.95 Modern walnut bed, full; individual panels... 39.00  
129.00 Modern walnut 5-drawer chest; 1 only... 75.00  
75.00 Italian Prov. arm chair, antique white and blue... 58.00  
189.00 Modern armchair, tangerine damask; 1 only... 139.00  
109.00 Berkline swivel rocker, brown frieze, foam... 69.00  
59.95 Roudoir armchair, tufted back, lilac cover... 39.00  
66.00 Solid maple kneehole desk, 8 drawers; 1 only... 33.00  
79.95 Modern occasional chair, persimmon tapestry... 19.00  
49.95 Walnut step table, brass ferrules, casters... 33.00  
179.00 Modern lounge chair, foam T-cushion, damask... 119.00  
79.95 French Provincial step table. In glowing cherry... 19.00  
179.00 Early Amer. buffet, solid maple; 2 cupboards... 118.00  
189.95 Early Amer. buffet, solid maple; big cupboard... 129.00  
139.00 Contem. armless chair, gold color tapestry... 99.00  
109.50 Hi back modern chair, foam cushion, walnut... 79.00  
109.95 Kroehler modern chair, red, foam cushion... 59.00  
59.95 Occasional chair, green damask, mhg. trim... 11.00  
149.00 Hi-back contem. chair, blue damask; 1 only... 99.00  
59.95 Ebony & gold color cocktail bench, marble top... 39.95  
49.95 Ital. Prov. step table, ant. cherry; 1 only... 29.95  
49.95 Ital. Prov. commode in antiqued cherry... 29.95  
49.95 Ital. Prov. pedestal drum table, cherry... 29.95  
89.95 Ital. Prov. kneehole desk in cherry; 1 only... 68.00  
119.95 Ital. Prov. kneehole desk, cherry... 71.00  
16.00 Pedestal style party table, solid maple... 9.00  
59.95 Solid maple colonial end table with shelf... 18.00  
99.95 8-drawer kneehole desk, solid maple; 1 only... 69.00  
49.95 Channel back chair, green damask, mhg. trim... 36.00  
69.95 Antique cherry step table. French Provincial... 11.00  
44.95 Modern captain's chair, walnut & plastic... 36.00

**firm hotel style mattress 26.00**  
High quality innerspring mattress, firm tension, twin or full, heavy duty tick. Box spring 26.00. was 29.95

**simmons extra firm mattress 36.00**  
For you who need or like extra firm support. Crush-proof borders; ventilators. Box spr. 36.00. was 44.95

**30-inch day bed 45.00**  
Firm innerspring mattress, regular length, 30" wide, matching box spring, set of 6 tapered legs. was 53.85

**save on sleep sofas \$199-\$149**  
Full size, with concealed innerspring were 239.00-199.00 mattress to sleep two, some with foam. floor samples

**6-ft. redwood picnic set 18.88**  
Rustic table, 6 ft. long, two matching benches, the redwood oil treated to resist all weathers. was 24.95

**folding aluminum chaise 11.88**  
Full length, adjustable, tubular aluminum frame, green or yellow with white. Matching chair 6.88. was 14.95

**jumbo innerspring chaise 19.88**  
Aluminum frame, adjusts to four positions, full length innerspring cushion, wash plastic cover. was 27.95

**chaise cushions in foam 4.95**  
Foam cushions in vinyl plastic floral prints for webbed furniture. (Chair pad was 3.50 — 2.75.) was 5.95

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# Howard, T. Davis Blast S.F. as 54,532 Watch

By GEORGE LEDERER.  
Be it ever a jumble, there's no place like home for the Dodgers.

series finale, the Dodgers own their biggest lead since 1955, when they breezed to the pennant, 13-1/2 games ahead of the Braves.

Power, supposedly a copy-right of the Giants, brought the Dodgers from behind and the relief pitching of Ed Roebuck and Ron Perranoski kept the Giants at a safe distance.

Tommy Davis and Frank Howard hit home runs as the Dodgers batted around in the go-ahead fifth inning after both had figured prominently in a merry-go-round fourth

that tied the game at 3-3. Roebuck himself drove home the eventual winning run in the fifth and then pitched brilliantly until the

ive win since Aug. 8, 1960 and seventh of the season. He has not tasted defeat in his last 62 appearances.

The loss went to Bob Bolin, his first after six victories. He was the second of five Giant pitchers, who yielded 16 hits.

Jack Sanford started for the Giants, was highly effective for three innings, but then proved conclusively that he should stick to pitching and leave the running to greyhounds. The 270-foot dash just isn't his sort of exercise.



**TEACHER AND STAR PUPIL**  
Dodger coach Pete Reiser talks with star pupil Frank Howard before Giant game Saturday night. Howard proved an expert learner: witness Saturday night's game.

## THE JOKE'S ON ENEMY PITCHING Howard Escapes His Shell, Now He's Dodgers' Tower of Power

By GEORGE LEDERER  
A funny thing has been happening to the Dodgers on their way to the clubhouse: Frank Howard has been laughing and it's not only because he has made a joke of enemy pitching during the last three weeks.

The Dodgers' tower of power finally has been accepted as one of the boys, a regular fellow.

"Frank's laughing more than he ever has," says Pete Reiser, his coach and chief advisor throughout his professional career. "Of course, the big change is that he's playing every day," says Reiser, "but there's more to it."

"HE'S BEEN kidding around in the clubhouse, which was hard for him to do while he wasn't playing. For a long time, Frank was in a shell. He was afraid of the world, especially newspapermen. He knew that they were trying to

**Sports Calendar**  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Giants, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.  
Horse Racing—California, 12 noon  
Auto Racing—CIA Stock Cars, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.  
Baseball—Los Angeles Angels vs. New York Yankees, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.  
Baseball—Boston vs. Detroit, Fenway Park, 7 p.m.  
Baseball—San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh, Candlestick Park, 7 p.m.  
Baseball—Cleveland vs. Baltimore, Cleveland Stadium, 7 p.m.  
Baseball—Chicago vs. Philadelphia, Wrigley Field, 7 p.m.  
Baseball—St. Louis vs. Milwaukee, Busch Stadium, 7 p.m.  
Baseball—Houston vs. Cincinnati, Astrodome, 7 p.m.  
Baseball—New York vs. Washington, RFK Stadium, 7 p.m.

make a myth out of him. He didn't know how to answer their questions.

"He was aware, too, that everyone was looking at him as though he were a big freak. He's proved now that he's not a freak."

Opposing pitchers still challenge the latter statement. They say only a freak can have a streak such as Howard's since he gained steady employment on June 19.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	20	.677	Dodgers	41	20	.677
Angels	38	23	.621	San Francisco	38	23	.621
Baltimore	35	26	.571	Pittsburgh	35	26	.571
Cleveland	32	29	.524	Cincinnati	32	29	.524
Chicago	29	32	.476	St. Louis	29	32	.476
Detroit	26	35	.426	Philadelphia	26	35	.426
Kansas City	23	38	.378	Chicago	23	38	.378
Los Angeles	20	41	.328	Houston	20	41	.328
Minnesota	17	44	.279	San Diego	17	44	.279
Seattle	14	47	.229	Washington	14	47	.229
Texas	11	50	.183	Atlanta	11	50	.183
White Sox	8	53	.133	Boston	8	53	.133
Yankees	5	56	.083	Pittsburgh	5	56	.083



**DODGER OF DAY**  
FRANK HOWARD had three hits, including home run and four RBI, as Dodgers defeated Giants, 8-6.

Howard hit home runs as the Dodgers batted around in the go-ahead fifth inning after both had figured prominently in a merry-go-round fourth

that tied the game at 3-3. Roebuck himself drove home the eventual winning run in the fifth and then pitched brilliantly until the

ive win since Aug. 8, 1960 and seventh of the season. He has not tasted defeat in his last 62 appearances.

HOWARD, with 4 RBI for the evening, has driven in 47 (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

Giants	AB	R	H	RBI
Sanford, 2b	4	1	1	0
Davidson, 3b	4	1	1	0
Mays, rf	4	1	1	0
McCovey, 1b	4	1	1	0
Kistner, c	4	1	1	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	1	1	0
F. Alou, cf	4	1	1	0
Heller, p	4	1	1	0
McNair, ss	4	1	1	0
Pagan, ss	4	1	1	0
Sanford, p	4	1	1	0
Bolin, p	4	1	1	0
Duffalo, p	4	1	1	0
B-M Alou, p	4	1	1	0
Garibaldi, p	4	1	1	0
Costa, p	4	1	1	0
Miller, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	36	12	12	0

## Woe Is Bo, Angels Clipped by Tigers

By ROSS NEWMAN  
L. F. T. Staff Writer  
DETROIT—Here in the city of Cadillacs and Cash, the Angels have gone the way of the Model-T, and transmission trouble threatens to put them completely out of the race.

First the Angels' sports model, Bo Belinsky, came to a blistering stop at the end of two innings Saturday afternoon and then the Cherubs' high-speed express, Dan Osinski, was sent to the garagage as Detroit raced to a 6-1 victory which knocked Bill Rigney's nine five lengths behind the New York Yankees.

Although the Tigers tagged only six hits, Rigney was forced to shift pitching gears four times, leaving the bullpen in strained shape for today's series concluding doubleheader.

**ANGEL OF DAY**  
LEE THOMAS drove in Angels' lone run with single in sixth inning as Tigers won, 6-1.

"quickly gone" and Rigney contends it's all a very simple matter of not keeping "his eye

for-seven in the series, has on the ball." With the score 2-0 in Detroit's favor Saturday, the Angels mounted their only serious threat off Paul Foytack in the sixth, Albie Pearson and Billy Moran led off with singles, putting powder in the cannon for a Wagner explosion. But Leon could only ground sharply to Norm Cash, who forced Moran at second. Lee Thomas then

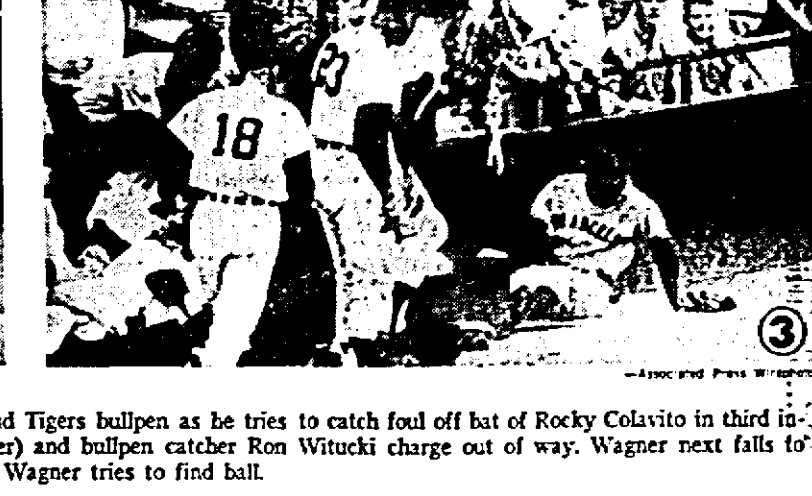
**RED SOX FINE GREEN \$1,000**  
Report AWOL Conley May Be Israel Bound

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Sunday News reported Saturday night that Gene Conley, missing Boston Red Sox pitcher, may be headed for Israel.

The newspaper reported that Conley was picked up by a cab in front of Al Schacht's restaurant in midtown Manhattan Friday night and asked to be taken to El Al Israel Airlines at Idlewild Airport.

## LONG GONE LEON LEAPS INTO DEN OF TIGERS

Leon Wagner, Angels outfielder, crashes into fence along left-field line and Tigers bullpen as he tries to catch foul off bat of Rocky Colavito in third inning of Saturday's game. At top, Sam Jones watches as Terry Fox (center) and bullpen catcher Ron Witucki charge out of way. Wagner next falls to ground with ball getting away. At right Fox (18) and Jones (23) watch as Wagner tries to find ball.











# Man to Man



By JERRY WYNN

ORANGE — Baseball has its Stan Musial, boxing its Archie Moore, golf its Sam Snead, and pro football its Ollie Matson.

Call them the "old pros," players with an extraordinary amount of respect and admiration; players, who like old shoes and vintage wines, grow more popular with the years.

Matson, at a sprightly 32, is far from being ancient. Ram coach Bob Waterfield calls him "the best man in his position in the game today." But after 10 seasons in the National Football League and 10,000 hard tackles, it is understandable if Ollie is a step slower and a degree wiser than the flaming youth from San Francisco who placed third in the 440 in the 1952 Olympic Games.

With so many rookies in Ram camp, Ollie, do you feel like a man among boys?

"Yes, in a way. I can remember when I was a rookie looking at the old fellows trying to get into shape. Now I can see them looking at us the same way, and thinking, 'we got 'em now, they can't be in shape at their age.'"

Has the game changed much in 10 years?

"Definitely. Ten years ago, I was the heaviest halfback in the league and I was only 210. Last year, I played at the same weight and was one of the smallest. Everyone is bigger, stronger and faster today. I'm going to play at 220 this year."

Is there one thing, above all else, that experience in pro football has taught you?

"You must be in physical condition to play this game, and play it right. If you aren't in the best condition possible, you are doing the game an injustice."

You always have been a big favorite with the fans. What is your secret?

"The only secret is to try to give the fans what they come out for, and that is excitement. I try to do it by being a very good player and hustling. You can't always excel, but you can always try your best."

What has been your biggest thrill in pro football?

"My biggest thrill was being chosen

the most valuable player in the Pro Bowl Game in 1956. I often think about that. It was a great honor to me." (In the game, Ollie had a 91-yard kickoff return and scored three touchdowns.)

Which team do you consider the best you have ever seen?

"The Green Bay Packers last year. They had great balance. They had running, passing, defense; just everything."

Whom would you put in your all-NFL backfield?

"Jimmy Brown at fullback, Johnny Unitas at quarterback, Lenny Moore at flanker and Frank Gifford at halfback."

After three lean years, do you think the Rams will show a big improvement this season?

"Oh, yes. Actually if you sit down and analyze our season last year, for a matter of only 12 points, we could have been in the Runnerup Bowl. We had a few bad breaks and the other teams capitalized on them. But that's football. It's hard to win with rookies."

You haven't signed your contract yet for this season. What is the problem?

"There's no problem yet. I quoted them a price, and they haven't said anything about it. I'm sure something tangible will come about soon. I'm waiting for them to make a move."

You have lived in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Which do you prefer?

"Los Angeles is a very nice city, and I always wanted to play for the Rams. But San Francisco is home."

What do you enjoy most other than football?

"I like golf. I don't shoot a whale of a game, but I like the competition. I also like to dance and sing and play ping pong."

Can we expect a big season from Ollie Matson?

"Oh, yes. I always feel I'm in for a good season, and that the next season will be better than the last. I enjoy playing slotback, and I feel I learned a lot about it last year. I won't ever play football if I feel I'm just going to hang on. The game has meant too much to me."

## SHRINE CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME WEDNESDAY

## Finest Preps Set for Classic

By DOUG IVES

They call it prep football's finest hour, but the Shrine Classic coming up Wednesday is more than proving grounds for grid-derers seeking college athletic scholarships.

The 11th annual game is, indeed, high-class football entertainment, but more important it represents a new lease on life for hundreds of handicapped children.

You see, all proceeds from the game go to the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital in Los An-

geles and the money is spent for the care and cure of less-fortunate kids.

Fifty of the state's finest preps (all graduated now) know what they are playing for, all having visited a child at the hospital. They know their strong legs running may some day make weak legs walk.

Notes and anecdotes:

... A pre-game pageant beginning at 7:45 p.m., featuring drill teams, Oriental bands, marching bands, drum and bugle corps and Shriners in full regalia will precede the 9

o'clock game. A motorcycle drill team will perform at intermission.

... Rams Dick Bass, Duane Allen and Willie Hector are numbered among Shrine game grads which also includes such pro standouts as C. R. Roberts, Don Shinnick, Karl Rubke, Paul Wiggin, John Nisby and Lee Grosscup.

... South co-coach Jim Blewett started his coaching career at Manual Arts in Los Angeles in 1920. His teams have compiled a fantastic record of 217 wins, 67 losses and 10 ties.

... Blewett played in the New Year's game of 1919 with Mare Island against Great Lakes Naval Station. George Halas and Paddy Driscoll of Chicago Bear fame starred for Great Lakes.

... Long Beach Poly has contributed eight players during the 10 years. Only two South schools have had more. San Francisco Poly leads over-all with 17.

... North fullback Mike Otis of Redwood City has never played on a losing

prep team. Another Northerner, Russ Banducci, is the son of former 49er great, Bruno Banducci.

... The 10 games have drawn 506,008 fans. The biggest year was 1957 when 85,931 attended. Attendance has gone down progressively since then, hitting 43,092 last year. The South has won 5, lost 4 and tied 1.

... Former Poly fullback, Lonzo Irvin (1960 game) is the only Long Beacher in the record books. He carried the ball 19 times to set a standard.

## RAMS HAVE NEW MENACE: IT'S DENNIS!



JAY NORTH, alias Dennis the Menace, carries the ball to encouragement of Rams' starting team during "workout" at Chapman College. From left are Zeke Bratkowski, Red Phillips, Dick Bass, Art Hunter, Ollie Matson, Jim Boeke, Joe Scibelli, Carroll Dale, Charley Cowan and Roy Hord.

## 'Bucky Badger' Hot in Ram Drill; Defense Sparkles

By JERRY WYNN

ORANGE—Mark one up for "Bucky Badger." The Rams held their first major intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, and Ron Miller, the rookie quarterback from Wisconsin, emerged as the offensive hero.

## FOOTBALL BRIEFS

## Packers in Stiff Drill; Budd Limp

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers proved Saturday they couldn't beat themselves as the offense and the defense played to a 7-7 tie in an intrasquad game described by coach Vince Lombardi as "excellent."

If anything, it was a "win" for the defense, which showed it had not lost any of its polish since last year when the New York Giants were shut out, 37-0, in the National Football League championship game.

Rookie quarterback Gaylen Hall teamed with speedster Bobby Mitchell for a 30-yard touchdown pass during the Washington Redskins' first intrasquad training camp scrimmage at Eagle Rock.

MORAGA (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers ended their first week of practice and Red Hickey allowed that it was the best week of conditioning put in by any of the four squads he has handled as head coach.

"We didn't have any hard stuff and for the first time since I've been here we had a chance to work on technique before we got around to the actual head knocking."

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles' Frank Budd was slowed by a worsening limp Saturday and team trainer Moose Dettly was expected to order more rest for "the world's fastest human."

Nicknamed by general manager Elroy Hirsch, another former Badger great, Miller completed 6-of-6 passes for 103 yards and two of the four touchdowns scored. He hit Duane Allen for 25 yards and Dick Dorsey for 20.

The other touchdowns were tallied by Pervis Atkins on a dazzling 55-yard run, and by a youngish veteran named Ollie Matson (see Man to Man above), who caught a 15-yard pass thrown by rookie fullback Tom Weisner on an option play.

BUT IT WAS the defense that dominated most of the 53-minute drill witnessed by a near-capacity crowd of 1,500 at Chapman College.

The first-string defensive unit was comprised of ends Deacon Jones and Lou Cordileone, tackles John Lovetere and Urban Henry, linebackers Les Richter, Marlin McKeever and Bob Pellegrini and backs Ed Meador, Alvin Hall, Lindon Crow and Charley Britt. And it didn't budge much.

"It's normal for the defense to be ahead of the offense at this time," said coach Bob Waterfield, who singled out Pellegrini, Lovetere and Jones for praise.

WATERFIELD will inspect films of the scrimmage Monday, and probably then make his first player cuts.

Next Saturday, the Rams will play a "doubleheader" against the Montebello Vikings and the Eagle Rock Athletic Club. Each semi-pro team will play one half in a game-type scrimmage to benefit Chapman College. In two weeks, the Rams open their pre-season schedule against the Washington Redskins at the Coliseum.

## Devine Will Head West Shrine Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Missouri's Dan Devine will head the West coaching staff for the 35th annual Shrine East-West football game in Kezar Stadium next Dec. 29.

## 'BRITO STORY' BY WYNN IN MAGAZINE

"The Heart of Pro Football—The Gene Brito Story," an article by Independent Press-Telegram pro football writer Jerry Wynn, appears in the new "Pro Football 1962" magazine which will be on newsstands shortly.

It tells the story of how players, fans and club owners rallied to support the critically ill former Ram and Redskins star.

Brito, suffering from an inflammation of the spinal cord, continues to fight gallantly for recovery in a Los Angeles hospital against tremendous odds.

## GABRIEL TO LEAD COLLEGIANS IN TV TUSSE

## Packers, All-Stars Collide on Friday

CHICAGO (AP)—The College All-Stars, as usual, will be rank underdogs when they face the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers in the 29th game of the series at Soldier Field Friday night.

The midsummer classic is a presentation of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. and has produced more than \$2 million for Chicago charities since its inception in 1934. It will be televised

and broadcast nationally (ABC) starting at 6:45 P.D.T.

Head coach Otto Graham and his staff have been working with a group of 49 players at Northwestern University since July 12. They are the most talented

players of 1961 and many will begin pro careers with the NFL or American Football League after the All-Star game.

A three-week training period is an extremely short time to weld material

into a cohesive force no matter how good it is. Precision team work and a lusty mental approach are prerequisites for meeting the packaged power and savvy of a pro champion.

The collegians will be striving to become the first to defeat the pros since 1958, when the All-Stars, under Graham for the first time, trimmed the Detroit Lions, 35-19. The next two years they were mangled by the Baltimore Colts 29-0 and 27-7, and last year they fell before the Philadelphia Eagles 28-14.

The pros have an 18-8 edge in the series with two games being tied.

After blanking the New York Giants 37-0 last winter for the NFL title the Packers were hailed as one of the greatest clubs in the league's history.

To face the likes of such men as Paul Hornung, Fred Thurston, Jim Ringo, Henry Jordan, Bill Forester and Jesse Whitten—all Associated Press All-NFL selections in 1961—Graham has a talent-laden squad.

The ends include some of the nation's best receivers of last year—Greg Mather of Navy (also an outstanding placekicker); Charles Bryant, Ohio State; Gary Collins, Maryland and Bill Miller, Miami (Fla.).

There are 18 guards and tackles weighing from 230 to 275 pounds.

Potentially the offensive backfield is one of the finest running groups of any—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State; Ernie Davis, Syracuse; Ronnie Bull, Baylor; Curtis McClinton, Kansas; Lance Alworth, Arkansas; and sprinter LeRoy Jackson, Western Illinois.

Passing—which is expected to keynote the All-Stars hopes—will be handled by Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State, John Hadl, Kansas, and Bobby Ply, Baylor.

## MIGHTY MEN IN MINCING MOTION



BOB HUMPHREYS (left), Rink Babka (center) and Parry O'Brien, three of world's premier discus men, display herculean form Saturday at L.B. State's All-Comers meet. Humphreys threw 196 feet, Babka 194-2 and O'Brien 193-2.

## Discus Trio, Faust in Spotlight

Bob Humphreys, Rink Babka, and Parry O'Brien performed a three-ring platter parade second only to the 1962 Compton Invitational and AAU track and field championships Saturday in the All-Comers meet at Long Beach State College when all three performers hurled the discus over 192 feet.

For Humphreys it was his second-best effort of the year,

only his 203-10 spin earlier this month in the same ring, exceeded Saturday's effort. Humphreys said "a good breeze helped me out today."

"My throws were too low to take advantage of it," commented Babka, but O'Brien admitted "this was my best form all year. Humphreys threw 196-0, Babka 193-2, and O'Brien 192-2.

Humphreys had a double by winning the shotput with

Joe Faust soared 6-11 1/2 in the high jump to share the spotlight.

Two other contestants also doubled. Ron Larrieu won the mile (4:27.7) and two-mile (9:59.2) and Dee Andrews the 120-LH (12.9) and Broad jump (21-9).

Discus—Humphreys (PTC) 196.0, Babka (PTC) 194.2, O'Brien (PTC) 193.2. Shotput—Humphreys (PTC) 37.4, Mather (USC) 35.8, Ply (USC) 35.8. High jump—Faust (USC) 6-11 1/2, Larrieu (USC) 6-11 1/2, Andrews (USC) 6-11 1/2. Mile—Larrieu (USC) 4:27.7, Andrews (USC) 4:27.7, O'Brien (USC) 4:27.7. Two-mile—Larrieu (USC) 9:59.2, Andrews (USC) 9:59.2, O'Brien (USC) 9:59.2. Broad jump—Humphreys (PTC) 21-9, Larrieu (USC) 21-9, Andrews (USC) 21-9. Long jump—Humphreys (PTC) 24-6, Larrieu (USC) 24-6, Andrews (USC) 24-6. 120-LH—Humphreys (PTC) 12.9, Larrieu (USC) 12.9, Andrews (USC) 12.9. Discus—Humphreys (PTC) 196.0, Babka (PTC) 194.2, O'Brien (PTC) 193.2. Shotput—Humphreys (PTC) 37.4, Mather (USC) 35.8, Ply (USC) 35.8. High jump—Faust (USC) 6-11 1/2, Larrieu (USC) 6-11 1/2, Andrews (USC) 6-11 1/2. Mile—Larrieu (USC) 4:27.7, Andrews (USC) 4:27.7, O'Brien (USC) 4:27.7. Two-mile—Larrieu (USC) 9:59.2, Andrews (USC) 9:59.2, O'Brien (USC) 9:59.2. Broad jump—Humphreys (PTC) 21-9, Larrieu (USC) 21-9, Andrews (USC) 21-9. Long jump—Humphreys (PTC) 24-6, Larrieu (USC) 24-6, Andrews (USC) 24-6. 120-LH—Humphreys (PTC) 12.9, Larrieu (USC) 12.9, Andrews (USC) 12.9.

## TRACK STARS OFF ON TOUR

Led by little Jim Beatty, the Los Angeles Track Club leaves today for a month tour of Europe, bent on several world record performances.

Competitions will be held in England, Norway, France, Finland and Sweden.

The trip marks the first time the National AAU has granted permission for a club team to make such a trip.



# Richards Captures Lead

## Clover 1 Behind at Virginia

Ted Richards, who once played his golf on the Long Beach municipal courses, today bids to win his second straight Southern California Amateur (private course) Championship.

The affable 39-year-old Beverly Hills stockbroker from Bel Air CC fired a one-under par 70 at Virginia CC Saturday for a 54-hole total of 211.

Richards' foremost competition at tee-off of today's final round is appropriately another Long Beach pride, Dick Clover, the two-time City champion from Recreation Park, playing this tourney from Gilman Hot Springs.

CLOVER zeroed into contention Saturday by carding a three-under par 68, highlighted by a searing back nine of 32 topped by an eagle-deuce on the 359-yard 17th hole. He sank a 90-yard wedge shot. He is one shot behind Richards.

Larry Bouchey of Rio Hondo also shot 68 to share third place with Dr. Paul Travis of Hacienda CC at 213. Dr. Art Butler at 215 completes the list of top contenders.

Richard Martinez of California CC, leader the first two rounds, soared to a 79 to fall off the pace.

RICHARDS had four birdies. He sank seagoing putts of 25 and 30 feet on the 6th and 11th holes and clipped par on the 4th and 14th on taps of 9 and 4 feet. Ted needs another 70 today to tie the tournament record of 251 set by Al Geiberger in 1959.

54-HOLE RESULTS	64-HOLE RESULTS
Ted Richards, Bel Air, 67-72-78	Richards, 211
Dick Clover, Gilman Hot Springs, 68-72	Clover, 213
Dr. Paul Travis, Hacienda, 70-73	Travis, 213
Larry Bouchey, Rio Hondo, 70-73	Bouchey, 213
Dr. Art Butler, Gilman, 74-66-71	Butler, 215
Lee Martin, 74-77-71	Martin, 215
William Fernandez, Rio Hondo, 74-70-74	Fernandez, 215
Chuck Scott, 74-74-74	Scott, 215
Heeding, El Rancho Verde, 74-73-72	Heeding, 215
Jack Baum, Arroyo, 74-73-70	Baum, 215
Ben Alvey, Fox Hills, 72-74-76	Alvey, 215
Richard Martinez, California, 68-72-79	Martinez, 215
Jack Craddock, 74-74-76	Craddock, 215
Paul Jr., Santa Ana, 74-74-71	Paul Jr., 215
Jack Van Riper, Whiting, 72-74-73	Van Riper, 215
Bob Boucher, Virginia, 72-72-71	Boucher, 215
Tom Set, Arroyo, 72-75-74	Set, 215
Ced Dees, Calmar, 72-74-71	Dees, 215

Other L.B. Area Scores: Jack Gryn, Virginia, 72-72-74; Jim Harris, Virginia, 72-72-74; Eric Coombs, Virginia, 71-72-73; Jim King, Fox Hills, 74-74-74; Julie Benson, Virginia, 74-74-74; Ken Edwards, Palms Verdes, 70-74-74.

54-Hole Handicap Field Finals: President's Flight (12)—D.C. Lassen, 44-46-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-23







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MC 8-7772





**HOME FIRST AND NOT A SECOND TOO SOON**  
George Widener's Seven Thirty (right), under the whip of Larry Adams, flashes across finish line a nose in front of Cicada to win Delaware Handicap, the world's richest race for fillies and mares Saturday. The winner returned \$21.00, \$12.00 and \$5.20.

# Doc Jocoy Neck Winner

## Harmatz Aboard Favorite

By ERNIE MASON

DEL MAR—High-weighted Doc Jocoy, hustled from off the pace, captured the sixteenth running of the \$16,300 gross Oceanside Handicap before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 15,267 here Saturday.

Regular pilot Bill Harmatz had to exert all of his energy to get the job done with Doc Jocoy, finishing a neck in front of the pace-setting Testum and Dean Hall. Private World, a stout challenger all the way, was third, three-quarters of a length back.

THE WINNER, packing 126 pounds and coming off a mile and a quarter third-place finish in the recent Hollywood Derby, covered the six furlongs in 1:09 to tie the stakes time mark. He was a lukewarm 9.5 choice with the crowd, paying \$5.60 straight.

Private World was sent to the lead at the break and led for the first half under Ray York's urging. Testum pressed him hard, however, and took over turning into the stretch. Meanwhile, Harmatz started rather slowly with Doc Jocoy, moved into contention on the final turn and got to Testum in the closing strides.

NATIVE DIVER, the second choice, could never get close to the pace and was not a threat. He held fourth at the finish, followed by Bayou Bourq, Gallant Host, Marchender and Byk.

Doc Jocoy was annexing his fourth stakes victory of the year for owner and trainer Lionel Sternberger of Los Angeles. He previously had won the San Felipe at Santa Anita, the California Derby at Tanforan and the Argonaut at Hollywood Park. By his brilliant Oceanside triumph, Doc Jocoy now becomes a strong favorite for the Del Mar Derby later in the season and the La Jolla Mile in two weeks.

## Jr. Spearfishing Tournery Today

LAGUNA BEACH—The 10th Annual Junior Underwater Spearfishing Championship is slated for today on the main beach.

The event, the only one of its kind for the 12-15 year-old age group in the nation, is expected to bring contestants from as far away as Phoenix, Ariz.

Competition is from 1 to 3 p.m. with trophy presentations beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Boys' Club.

## Jockey Standings

Jockey	Wins	Losses	Placed	Shows
Bill Harmatz	1	0	0	0
Ray York	0	0	0	0
Billie Moore	0	0	0	0
Billie Moore	0	0	0	0
Billie Moore	0	0	0	0
Billie Moore	0	0	0	0
Billie Moore	0	0	0	0
Billie Moore	0	0	0	0
Billie Moore	0	0	0	0
Billie Moore	0	0	0	0

## RACING ROUNDUP

### '71 Thirty, Affectionately Snare Hundred Granders

STANTON, Del. (U) — mares by a head at Delaware George D. Widener's Seven Thirty, Bramalea was third. Thirty overhauled Meadow Larry Adams rode the win. Stable's Cicada a couple of strides before the finish Saturday and won the world's richest race for fillies and mares made off with \$97,375 from the gross purse of \$141,575.

## Del Mar Charts

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs 3-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$2,300. Claiming Price \$3.00.			
Red Rocks, 114, 114	1	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	2	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	3	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	4	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	5	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	6	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	7	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	8	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	9	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	10	1.10	1.10

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs 3-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$2,300. Claiming Price \$3.00.			
Red Rocks, 114, 114	1	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	2	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	3	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	4	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	5	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	6	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	7	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	8	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	9	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	10	1.10	1.10

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs 3-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$2,300. Claiming Price \$3.00.			
Red Rocks, 114, 114	1	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	2	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	3	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	4	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	5	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	6	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	7	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	8	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	9	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	10	1.10	1.10

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs 3-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$2,300. Claiming Price \$3.00.			
Red Rocks, 114, 114	1	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	2	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	3	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	4	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	5	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	6	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	7	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	8	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	9	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	10	1.10	1.10

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs 3-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$2,300. Claiming Price \$3.00.			
Red Rocks, 114, 114	1	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	2	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	3	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	4	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	5	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	6	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	7	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	8	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	9	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	10	1.10	1.10

OCEANPORT, N.J. (U) — Affectionately, a swift daughter of Swaps, led all the way in registering an easy victory in the \$100,440 Sorority Stakes at Monmouth Park, the eighth victory in nine starts for Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' filly.

A heavy favorite with the crowd of 29,323, Affectionately covered the 6 furlongs in 1:10—a record for this particular stakes—and won by five lengths.

Ismael Valenzuela was the winning rider and those who backed the Jacobs' filly collected \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20. It was the seventh straight time the filly had been odds-on.

The betting was so heavy that there was a minus pool of \$9,567.45 on place and show.

NEW YORK (U) — Merry Ruler caught Rullah Red in the closing strides and won the \$28,000 Gravesend Handicap as Aqueduct ended its summer meeting. The New York racing scene shifts to Saratoga Monday.

Only a head separated the pair as Johnny Sellers drove Merry Ruler over the finish line with a track record clocking of 1:21 2/5 for 7 furlongs. The old mark was 1:22.

For his fourth victory in 13 starts this year, Merry Ruler earned \$18,200. He paid \$5.60, \$3.10 and \$2.60. Rullah Red returned \$3.40 and \$2.70 and Hellenic Hero \$4.20.

Red Devils Triumph  
Johnny Marsden had a double and home run but it was all for naught as the Red Devils defeated the Bulls 5-4, in an all-Torrence Connie Mack League game Saturday.

Red Devils defeated the Bulls 5-4, in an all-Torrence Connie Mack League game Saturday.

Red Devils defeated the Bulls 5-4, in an all-Torrence Connie Mack League game Saturday.

# Big League Sports Help Each Other: Example--Hollypark

By ALEX KAHN  
UPI Sports Writer

The success of the recently concluded Hollywood Park thoroughbred meeting confirmed the contention of the race track's president, Mervyn LeRoy, that big league sports events help each other.

LeRoy, a famous motion picture director-producer as well as head of Hollywood Park for the past 11 years, refused to become worried by the invasion of Southern California first by the Dodgers and then the formation of the Angels.

"It's my idea that the more sports fans we have in America the better," LeRoy said. "And once a person becomes interested in sports—any sport—the better the area becomes sportswise."

HOLLYWOOD Park ended its 55-day meeting by attracting 1,727,310 persons to come within a fraction of a percentage point of its all-time best attendance. And the wagering showed an increase of nearly 5 per cent.

At the same time both the Dodgers and Angels are enjoying their greatest attendance in history. The Dodgers coming into their current home stand have drawn 1,262,631 fans into their new Chavez Ravine Stadium and appeared sure to pass the 2 million mark.

## CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs 3-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$2,300. Claiming Price \$3.00.			
Red Rocks, 114, 114	1	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	2	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	3	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	4	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	5	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	6	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	7	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	8	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	9	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	10	1.10	1.10

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs 3-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$2,300. Claiming Price \$3.00.			
Red Rocks, 114, 114	1	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	2	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	3	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	4	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	5	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	6	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	7	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	8	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	9	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	10	1.10	1.10

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs 3-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$2,300. Claiming Price \$3.00.			
Red Rocks, 114, 114	1	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	2	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	3	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	4	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	5	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	6	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	7	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	8	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	9	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	10	1.10	1.10

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs 3-year-olds and up. Claiming Purse \$2,300. Claiming Price \$3.00.			
Red Rocks, 114, 114	1	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	2	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	3	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	4	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	5	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	6	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	7	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	8	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	9	1.10	1.10
Red Rocks, 114, 114	10	1.10	1.10

in attendance and perhaps set another National League record.

The Angels early in the month passed their entire 1961 attendance of 603,510 and were close to 800,000 in home attendance when their last home stand ended Wednesday. The second-year American League club has averaged close to 16,000 in daily home attendance and at that rate will be well over the million mark by the time the season ends.

But since May the Dodgers and Angels have been drawing their big crowds while Hollywood Park was attracting an average of 31,406 fans daily. And that doesn't take into consideration several major fights, the Coliseum Relays and other sports

events which have also drawn big crowds.

Turning back to LeRoy's theories, the race track president added, "the better the town of Los Angeles becomes sportswise, be it fishing to bowling, the better all sports do and we feel especially strong on that point regarding racing."

LeRoy himself is an avid baseball fan and close friend of Dodgers president Walter F. O'Malley. The baseball executive, in turn, has studied closely the luxury features offered by Hollywood Park and Santa Anita for their patrons and tried to incorporate many of them in the \$18 million Dodger Stadium.

"In a technical sense," LeRoy continued, "we are competitive for the so-

called leisure dollar. But in an entertainment sense at the race track we have drawn on techniques of show business by offering patrons the comforts and facilities unmatched in other sports."

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WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433

WEIDELL USED CARS 1901 E. Anaheim HE 5-1777

WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918



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This index is provided for you to quickly and conveniently find the classification you are seeking. All advertisements are arranged by classification in numerical order.

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INDEPENDENT and  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Classified's

Direct Line  
HEmlock 2-5959











**Help Wanted** 21  
(Males, Women)  
**SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME**  
We are looking for honest, energetic  
men, women, married, single, 18 years  
or over. Free sample catalog. No  
experience necessary. Write for  
your home. Write Mrs. S. C. Mohr,  
10000 E. 12th, Denver, CO 80231.

**WANTED** Man or lady, 30-35, 2  
or 40, self reliant with bookkeeper's  
exp. You're a thorough man. Must be  
able to deliver. Interested?  
Write Mrs. E. M. 64951 or NEVER  
64713.

**Employment Prep'n** 21  
**RESUMES! GE 1-3660**

**Property Management** 31  
WANT assistant manager, exp. min.  
\$10,000. Write: Free Res. 21  
2052 GAVIOTA, GE 2-3195  
Corner of Alameda & Genoa  
COURTLYN WILSON, 2219  
W. 12th, Berkeley, CA 94704  
salary, write qualifications  
and references.

by rent + cleaning OVR. south  
CA 92546.

**Work Wanted** 3  
(Woman)

**LOW CASH RATE  
FOR WORK WANTED  
CLASSIFICATION**

As a public service, this independent, Press Telegram offers low cash rates of \$25 per line for ads to be placed in the Work Wanted Classification. Place your ad at any of our offices:

DOUGLAS AND 10TH ST. P.O. BOX 1111  
BELLFLOWER NCA E. Flower  
GARDEN GROVE 5554 Pacific  
1601 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKELAND 5554 Pacific

**AMBITIOUS young woman seeks**  
employment in a retail store. I am  
middle income model size. G.O. A.  
A.R. & some cosmetics, ins. prod. da-  
ance. Like public relations. Paid

after 6 a.m.  
GERMAN (adv. 38, perfect Eng-  
lish) French German & some Arab-  
ic in neighborhood. Own car  
Type writer, Best manners 147  
W. 42nd St. New York, N.Y.  
W. Brodway, L.B. ME 3787  
EXP. Baby care for work-  
mothers, any hours, also dress-  
making and alterations. Mr. Ward  
and Cherry, GA 4462, Res.  
Riverside.  
F.C. Bookkeeper, all phases of book-  
keeping, A.R., A.T., payroll, tax-  
trial bal. Mature, competent.  
Wable, GA 4629.  
DEPENDABLE mother seeks busi-  
ness, baby sits nights and week-  
ends. WE 7734.  
FAMILY washing & ironing, shirt  
Expert. No delivery. Atlanta  
3527 Long Beach Blvd.  
MORRIS

CA 4167.  
EXPER. waitress, "hospital kitchen  
help" nights OK. 865-7933.  
IRON exp. R. Mend. & free DICK  
Baby sat part time. ref. NE 2-3  
IRONING done in my home. W &  
& fast. 51 hour. TO 62  
IRONING done in my home. W &  
& fast. 51 hour. ALE 3-8  
PEX oater, pos. 42 exp. also 3  
dish. office. Pa. 422-348  
BABY Sitter, experienced &  
ADLE.  
IRONING, my home, good work  
ref. 1821 Juniper. Pa. 639-6  
GENERAL house cleaning by  
day, ref. Pa. 422-348  
PERMANENT day work. The  
Rets. & car. NE 4-3  
HOUSEKEEPER, companion to  
stone. Live in. Ret. G 9-3

WIFE, RET. PR 834  
 PRACTICAL NURSE. CAN. 21  
 IN. ME 217  
 LITE housekeeping & baby sit-  
 ting. Call between 2-5 P. 234  
 PRAC nurse, c/o elder-  
 ly. Live out 425 Oxbow  
 & MRS. Mrs. Cleary for emp-  
 loyees. Honesy. ME 2278  
 BABY SIT. 5 day week. Live  
 Exp. & refs. GA 4-1297  
 MOTHER w/ baby at for work  
 mother. Reas. GA 2068  
 DAY WORK. 62 hr or more  
 ME 2582  
 MOTHERLY woman w/ baby  
 PR 425-2134  
 IRONING-Any home. Good w/  
 4578 Lemon Ave. GA 2  
 IRONING, my home. Lakewood  
 Plaza area. MA 3

IMMIG. \$125/hr. Guaranteed  
please. 5135 W. 8 Ave. ME 6370  
EXP. lady with refs. wants job  
or cleaning mornings. ME 5  
\$10 DAY, \$10 Hrs. \$50 wk. W  
Mphsps. A1 cook. GE 8-170  
CLEANING-PrL homes, w/hy-  
2 days. Hmrs. alterns. GE 3-  
WOMAN wants work, 4 or 5 m  
a day. 3725 ME 7  
DAY work wanted, also jor-  
my home. ME 7-677.  
**Work Wanted**  
(Men)  
MOVING, Moulding, garage, b-  
and clean up. House repa-  
Tree removing. Call Bob.  
5928.  
ANYTHING. Anytime. Adventure  
Yard, garage & general clean

3 YRS. Coll. pers. office or account-  
ing clerk. seeks perm. poss.  
CE 90888.

YOUNG man, 2 yrs. col., 8 yrs.  
exp. seeks job 45 hrs per w.  
Mon. thru Fri. Please ph. CE 8

PRINTING SUPERVISOR, 1  
knowledge of graphic arts,  
vestment possible. CE 9

MAN with car semi-regularly  
every or what have you, you  
wanting. Call CE 2

PRINTING, inside or out, 40  
hrs. Avail. now. 433 2101  
to 4078 eves.

PART time, anything? M&B  
no selling. Married. age  
27 1902 art. 5 p.m.

PRINTING, North  
in writing. CE 8

WALLS, windows, washed. F

was first. Plc. Rent 1/2 ME  
MOVING and hauling. Garage  
and trash cleanup. GA 5  
LITE Hauling, washing wind  
general cleanup GA 3:59P  
JANITOR—part time or full  
or pen. Clean-up man. 422 72  
BONDALE Janitor would like  
time work, even. ME 4  
CARPENTRY—Paints & smashes  
pairs. Reas. rates. TE 5  
CARPENTRY. Home repair,  
ex. windows, odd jobs. GE 4  
WATCHMAN, painter, rent collec  
Walter J. Doctor, 247B E. 6  
LIQUOR store clerk. GE 4  
work.  
PAINTING—int. & ext. 1/2  
work. ex. ME 5  
GARDEN—CALL PAT TO ME  
YOUR. 1/2 ME 5

Exp. A-4 for Douglas GE  
GENERAL HOME REPAIRS, GE  
GEORGE DO IT GE

**Work Wanted**  
(Men, Women)  
MEN WOMEN STUDENT  
in wood work and ship's  
Factory, Clerical, etc.  
Day or Night shift  
Part Time - Full time  
AIRLINES - SHOOLS - PAC  
Call MA 7-6033

**Care of Children**  
(Licensed Nurses Only)  
The Independent Press-Tele  
recommends that all references  
carefully checked regarding  
sitting and care of minor child  
FULL Part Time, Day and  
Ams & Bellflower, MA 17000

LIC. child care 3117 & P  
GA 7264  
LICENSED infant & child care  
Soring & Palo Verde, MA  
LICENSED child care. Licensed  
reas. rates. GA 7264.  
EXPER. child care. birth to 6  
Yr. LIC. & SOUV. NIE 2  
LKAD, hour or day, loc. play  
small group. LIC. NIE 4350  
Swaps  
TRADE 17' house trailer,  
\$500 for best car. 1757 E  
Miscellaneous Wanted  
Top \$\$\$ for your Furniture  
& Appliances. UN 5  
WANTED - 1/4 m. sale for  
Wick, \$2117 Lettington St. A

FIXTURES, 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.  
 USED white metal bike, 1000 lbs.  
 - Gates & Tools, 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.  
 NEED WALKER at 1000 lbs.  
 Car ME 1000 lbs.  
 USED Mini bike of small  
 scooter. TO  
**Machinery and Tools**  
 1000 WATT Generator, 1000  
 Bridges & Shapton, AC air  
 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.  
 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.  
 METAL lathe, 1000 lbs. Delta  
 lathe, 20" x 10" Thickness  
 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.  
 SANDER 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.  
 Model's lathe, 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.  
 Compu's lathe, 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.







**Furniture for Sale**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**Newcomers**  
Need responsible party to assume  
responsibility for furniture store  
in Long Beach. Must have good  
credit. Salary \$100 per week.  
Call 521-1234.

**Furniture Wanted**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**TOP PRICES  
PAID!**  
REFF & MOIT, INC.  
2201 E. Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach  
Call 521-1234.

**Household Appliances**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**BEST VALUES**  
MATTAY automatic washer, 10  
year old, \$100.00. Call 521-1234.

**Pianos & Organs**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**See-200-Hear**  
ORGAN-PIANOS  
New & Used  
One Stop Shopping  
Call 521-1234.

**VACATION SALE**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
All well before Aug. 1st.  
Call 521-1234.

**Rooms for Rent**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
See 200-Hear  
Call 521-1234.

**Duplexes and Flats**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
See 200-Hear  
Call 521-1234.

**Furnished Apartments**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
See 200-Hear  
Call 521-1234.

**FREE UTILITIES**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
See 200-Hear  
Call 521-1234.

**3-ROOM OUTFIT, \$259**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
YOU SAVE 25%  
Call 521-1234.

**Trade-In Clearance**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
See 200-Hear  
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Call 521-1234.







TELEGRAM—D.  
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DIRECT LINE  
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New York  
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**HOME PROPERTIES**  
 IDEAL BEST RETURN  
 INVESTMENTS MADE  
 UNPAID INCOME  
 TAX DEDUCTIONS  
 BUILT EQUITIES  
 PAY FOR RETIREMENT  
 AND A HOME  
 USING THESE FACTORS  
 CALL FOR DETAILS  
 R Units — Belmont High  
 School 55130 potential  
 1000 sq. ft.  
 UNITS—NEW—WRIGHT  
 LUTHER RICHARDS  
 CUSTOM BUILT DUPLEX  
 1000 sq. ft. location 3 381  
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**RON DAVISSON**  
 1000 sq. ft. location 3 381  
 4 3 381

**3-Bdr., 3-bath owner's**  
full garage. Always open  
full tenancy & water  
\$5400 year.

**3 bdr units, Exclusive l**  
**706 locavale**

**TEER THOMPSON**

**ESTATE INVESTMENT**  
Suite 705 GE 8-D

**BUILD AN ESTATE**  
units w POOL, br, fr  
ownership with

across from X-by Pass  
buy a real "gold mine"  
Call

**SOCALCE GE 4-33**  
**DORE GE 4-33**  
**ESTMENT DIVISION**

**85 HOFFMAN**  
... Inc. \$728. Tr  
... cash. R4 lot. no  
  
M. commercial bldg.  
apts. Frame property. V  
trades. Seller will be  
or part.  
Ruth Snider Assoc. with  
**AKERS REALTY**  
59667 dr GA 22062  
  
✓ ✓ ✓  
**ER OR SELLER**  
  
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r problem, no property  
nor too large for  
rental service. For info  
**NET SOLACE GE +**  
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**VERSATILE C-3**  
 1000 sq. ft. house. Fine  
 location. Many possi-  
 bilities with minor altera-  
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 use.  
**MOORE 438-11**  
 4th St., Eves: CE 3

**BEDROOM UNIT**  
 Nicely Furnished. Very  
 nice. North & South  
 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2.  
 4 property. 10 block  
 E. W. N. & S. Gross  
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 Eves: GA 2

**FURNISHED UNIT**  
 5 1/2 x 8 GROSS

CA corner ally.  
 Area. \$30,000 F.P. T  
 A REALTY CO., Real  
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**ELMONT SHORE**  
 DOORS FROM BEACH  
 1000's of units each  
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**INTOWN—MR. PINE A**  
**1983, 4 SINGLES**  
**\$500 Yr. Inc., \$7500**  
 fully rednc. New furn  
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**TEN TOP UNITS**

**BEL. HSTS. LOCAT**  
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d. from ocean on view  
GE 5815. 700 sq. ft. +  
#1 & #2. owner carry  
**BEIRA RITY. GE 4**

**OUT-OF-TOWN**  
**OWNER ANXIOUS**  
ore 3 units. Eastside.  
S. 23rd. house +  
with garages. Income  
\$16,000. For details call  
Bargain; evrs. GE 8057.

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its in like new cond.  
area. Sep. meters.  
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\$15,000 down (\$14k)  
balance.  
GA 7738.

**MATH SHANK CO. GE**

**GOOD INVESTMENT**  
this excellent location,  
Ave. we have 12 attr

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me. inc. May trade  
LARD REALTY CA  
\$10,000 DOV  
Income F.P. \$42,500  
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SINAL HILL STEEL  
Just N.E. Part Furn. See 78  
Just N.E. of Willow &  
Only \$27,500. Better i  
WOOD REALTY CA  
0 Units, Income \$  
12% after \$1 ex  
See 79. \$66,750  
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\$440 INCOME  
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 in East side. 5 Unit  
 Main Street. ME  
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Autos for Sale 176

**THUNDERBIRD**  
A-1  
PRESTIGE  
58 THUNDERBIRD  
HARDTOP  
V-8, 300-hp, 4-speed, power windows, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 12" x 14" wheels, chrome trim, 15" x 14" wheels, chrome trim, 15" x 14" wheels, chrome trim.  
\$2299  
MEL BURNS FORD  
203 Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

**VALIANT**  
TODAY ONLY  
'61 VALIANT  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Stock short, radio, heater.  
\$1495  
WIDGER-GOODWIN  
DODGE  
1690 Lakewood Blvd.  
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212  
VALIANT 2-DR. H. & M. 5-SP. in color, 10000 actual miles, \$1599  
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VALIANT 2-DR. H. & M. 5-SP. in color, 10000 actual miles, \$1599  
VALIANT 4-DR. H. & M. 5-SP. in color, 10000 actual miles, \$1599

**VALIANT**  
TODAY ONLY  
'61 VALIANT  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Stock short, radio, heater.  
\$1495  
WIDGER-GOODWIN  
DODGE  
1690 Lakewood Blvd.  
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212  
VALIANT 2-DR. H. & M. 5-SP. in color, 10000 actual miles, \$1599  
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# STUDEBAKER

# SALE

Lark-Hawk-Avanti



**SHOP SHARP**  
\$ — SAVE MONEY — \$  
on a NEW LARK or HAWK

**Palmer Motors**  
3300 on Atlantic, Long Beach 3300  
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HUGE **HARBOR**

## SUPERMARKET

1962 CHEVROLETS — ALL MODELS

Name  
Your Deal

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Name  
Your Deal

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CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE. OPEN SUNDAY GA 6-3341



Chief  
Chamberlin  
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On the "Lively Ones" Today

**GALAXIE**  
As low as  
**\$2191**

**FAIRLANE**  
As low as  
**\$2046**

**FALCON**  
As low as  
**\$1889**

DRIVE THE "LIVELY ONES"

**F-100 Pickup**  
As low as  
**\$1849**

**RANCHERO**  
As low as  
**\$1794**

**ECONOLINE PICKUP**  
As low as  
**\$1806**

Choice Selection of A-1 Used Cars

1956 LINCOLN PREMIER 3DR. HARDTOP Full power, A-1 condition car. <b>\$799</b>	1956 FORD 4-DR. STATION WAGON Radio, heater, automatic, radio, heater, automatic, radio, heater, automatic. <b>\$499</b>	1961 RANCHERO Station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, radio, heater, automatic. <b>\$1599</b>
1958 PONTIAC Bonneville CONVERTIBLE Full power, A-1 condition. <b>\$1399</b>	1959 FORD RANCH WAGON Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, A-1 condition car. <b>\$1299</b>	1958 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD 3-PASS WAGON Full power, radio, heater and automatic. <b>\$1199</b>

NEW POLICY FOR YOUR ADDED CONVENIENCE  
SERVICE DEPT. OPEN MONDAY EYES, TIL 9 P.M.  
ALL YOU NEED IS YOUR GOOD CREDIT — TODAY

**CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD**  
15727 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

NEW CARS  
ME 2-1187

OPEN SUNDAYS

USED CARS  
ME 4-2100

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# RAMBLER

**SUNDAY SALES**  
*Spectacular!*

**TODAY ONLY**

**1955 CHEVROLET**

2-DOOR SEDAN  
V-8, Radio, Heater, Standard transmission.

**\$595**

**160 OLDSMOBILE**  
88 HARDTOP  
Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power steering, All white, Very clean.  
**\$1995**

**1959 BUICK**  
LA SABRE  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
Radio, Heater, Power steering, "STICK".  
**\$1395**

**1960 BUICK**  
INVICTA 6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON  
Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power steering, AIR CONDITION.  
**\$2295**

**1960 PLYMOUTH**  
FURY CONVERTIBLE  
Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power steering, All white, red interior.  
**\$1395**

**1961 T-BIRD**  
HARDTOP COUPE  
Full power, All black, very clean.  
**\$3195**

**1958 CHRYSLER**  
NEW YORKER HDT. CPE.  
Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITION. Nice yellow and white.  
**\$1295**

**1961 CHEVROLET**  
IMPALA  
4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Radio, Heater, Automatic, Beige in color. Very clean.  
**\$2195**

**1958 CHEVROLET**  
1/2-TON PICKUP  
TRUCK, Radio, Heater, 6-cylinder, Stick.  
**\$995**

**1960 BUICK**  
LA SABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN  
Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power steering, AIR CONDITION, Nice green and white.  
**\$1895**

# Rancho

# RAMBLER

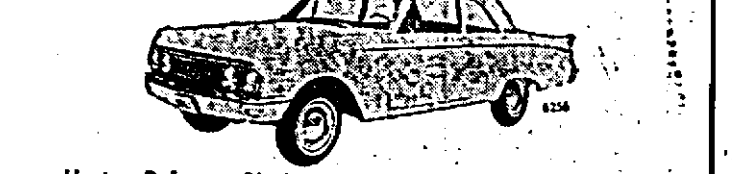
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Hemlock 7-0391

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# MARSHALL

# DUFFIELD

**'62 COMET**



Heater, Defroster, Big "170" Engine, Smog-Resistant System. Plus full factory equipment.

**\$1992**

FULL and COMPLETE PRICE  
DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH

**BRAND NEW**

**'62 MERCURY**  
**\$2265**

FULL and COMPLETE PRICE  
DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH!

**SAVE UP TO 1000.00**  
ON NEAR NEW  
'62 COMETS — MERCURYS — CONTINENTALS

**DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM HERE**  
All types of financing available on approved credit. Your present car can be sold for or not sold and we'll make the difference. In most cases we'll take in hand. Credit cleared in 3 minutes. If you don't have a credit, we'll sell you a new car for

**\$100 OVER COST**  
Come to Duffield's Comet-Mercury and take advantage of our great clearance sale! Our cars are so perfect you'll be sure to buy one!

**★ 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE ★**

**100% GUARANTEE**  
30-DAY MECHANICAL GUARANTEE  
ON ALL "SAFE-BUY" USED CARS

**GIGANTIC!!!**  
Used Car Clean-Up  
**SALE!!!**

HOME OF  
**4%**  
FINANCING

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE**  
HERE ARE THE FACTS

The used cars we have at our huge plant are the cleanest and best in the world. We say this without fear of contradiction. Here is the procedure for our cars:

**MARSHALL DUFFIELD**  
**COMET-MERCURY**

1. Wash Motor and Chassis.
2. Inspected by Service Motor Department for rust and valves.
3. Transmission and rear end oil and checked.
4. New tires, bearings, axle pins, clutches replaced as needed.
5. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested.
6. The car is road-tested.
7. Oil changed and lubed.
8. All parts properly lubricated to factory specification.
9. Wheels pulled to check for flat and examined.
10. Front and rear end and necessary corrections made. Necessary bumping done in metal shop.
11. Polish and clean up.
12. Unnecessary completely removed.
13. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications.
14. Which should be used for approximately 3000 miles.
15. Front end aligned and 10 wheel balance.
16. 10-Day Trial Exchange.
17. Does not apply to all price of cars.

**DUFFIELD**  
Continental - Mercury - Meador - Comet  
1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 2-8861  
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 10 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY  
SE HABLA ESPAOL





# SALTA PONTIAC

## USED CAR SPECIALS!

### OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

**'60 FALCON 2-DOOR**  
Nice car. Many to choose from.  
Stock No. 5471.  
**\$1095**

**'59 BUICK LE SABRE COUPE**  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 5319.  
**\$1495**

**'60 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE**  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white sidewalls.  
Stock No. 5334.  
**\$1995**

**'60 RAMBLER 4-DOOR WAGON**  
Radio, heater, white side panels. Stock No. 5318.  
**\$1695**

**'59 MERCURY MONTECLAIR**  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, A/C. Stock No. 5323.  
**\$1495**

### VISIT MIKE SALTA'S WAGON TOWN

Many Wagons to choose from...

**'59 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF VISTA**  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewalls. Stock No. 5286.  
**\$1695**

**'58 CHEVROLET NOMAD WAGON**  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewalls. Stock No. 5322.  
**\$1295**

**'59 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE VISTA**  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewalls. Stock No. 5322.  
**\$1795**

**'58 PONTIAC 4-DOOR WAGON**  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewalls. Stock No. 5471.  
**\$395**


**'57 CADILLAC DE VILLE 4-DOOR**  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewalls. Stock No. 5471.  
**\$1395**

**'60 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewalls. Stock No. 5322.  
**\$2695**



## Mike SALTA PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-4111  
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS



# MEL BURNS FORD

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

## CLOSE-OUT SALE ON ALL 1962 FORDS

WE HAVE OVER **300** CARS TO SELL

### Close-Out Prices GET YOUR YEAR-END SAVINGS WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

- THUNDERBIRDS
- FAIRLANES
- GALAXIES
- FALCONS
- TRUCKS

All Models—Body Styles

#### Extra Savings on 40 Demonstrators and Executive Cars

90 DAYS OR 4,000-MILE UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE ON THESE CARS

## 4 1/2% FINANCING AVAILABLE


#### LEASE A NEW FORD NOW!

WE WILL REPLACE IT WITH 1963 MODEL AS SOON AS THE NEW MODELS ARRIVE... WITH NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

SEE OUR PRICE ON THE MODEL OF YOUR CHOICE. YOU WILL BUY AT OUR PRICE THIS WEEKEND, LET US PROVE IT...

## now at MEL BURNS FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
OPEN Sundays GA 6-3311 OPEN Sundays



## LONG BEACH "CLOSED SUNDAY" DEALERS OFFER BETTER BUYS WEEKDAYS

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET RIDINGS GLINN E. THOMAS CO. OSCAR GREGORY CHEV.  
BOULEVARD BUICK MOTORS VERNE HOLMES JAMESTOWN  
HALE YOUNG FORD DAVE THOMAS IMPORTS DICK BROWNING OLDS

### Beach City Chevrolet

☆ Outstanding ☆  
**MONDAY VALUES**

'57 Chevrolet — \$1399 Get Air Sport Coupe, V-8, P.C. & H. Recent short block & paint job.	'55 Chevrolet — \$799 2d Air Sedan, 4-cylinder, rad. htr. Outstanding car.
'60 Plymouth — \$1599 Belvedere, Hardtop Coupe, 8-cylinder, R.H. Jet black.	'59 Chevrolet — \$1399 2d Air 4-door, 250 engine, Powersteering, radio, heater, Turquoise blue.
'59 Plymouth — \$1499 Fury Coupe, V-8, Auto., R.H. Mirror, Baby Blue.	'58 Chevrolet — \$1399 Impala, Convertible, 250 engine, Powersteering, radio, heater, Turquoise blue.
'57 Buick — \$999 Special Hardtop Coupe, Auto., R.H. Mirror, Turquoise blue.	'60 Valiant — \$1599 V-200, 4-door, 250, radio, heater, black.
'61 Pontiac — \$2599 Ventura Coupe, Auto., R.H. Mirror, — A. R.H. one.	'61 Lancer — \$1899 Wagon, 3rd, R.H. Low mileage and nice.
'56 Chevrolet — \$999 Hardtop, V-8, Powersteering, radio, heater, Sharp.	'61 Corvair — \$1799 Corvair, 4-door, radio, heater, hard to find.

### Beach City Chevrolet

3201 E. Pacific Coast Highway — GE 3-0212

### MONDAY MORNING DOOR BUSTERS

'60 FALCON 2-door, Standard transmission, heater, A real bassiver. <b>\$1099</b>	'50 CHEVROLET 1950 Pickups, Custom, 250 engine, 2d, 4-cylinder, Hydra-Matic transmission, etc. <b>\$499</b>
'60 CORVAIR 4-door Sedan, Standard transmission, radio, heater, etc. A real one. <b>\$1299</b>	'57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 2d Air 4-door, 250 engine, V-8, Powersteering, radio, heater. <b>\$999</b>

OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET  
14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD.  
ME 0-5861 SP 4-1300

You'll find the BEST USED CARS where the BEST NEW CARS are Sold

Year in and year out Ridings handles more quality Cadillacs than anyone in this area. This means a better selection and a better car when you buy from Ridings Cadillac. Long Beach's only authorized Cadillac dealer. Ridings selects for retail only the best new Cadillac trade-ins. The best cost no more in the long run.

### RIDINGS NOW OFFERS

1962 Cadillac dealers and executive cars in most body styles; many 1961 and 1960 Cadillacs with factory air conditioning; 1961 and 1962 Olds "98"; 1960 and 1961 Pontiacs with factory air conditioning, and several clean 1955-56-57-59 Cadillacs.

### RIDE with RIDINGS

Long Beach's Only Authorized Cadillac Dealer  
1501-25 Long Beach Blvd. HElock 7-2241

### LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK

## HALE YOUNG FORD

CLOSED SUNDAY FOR A BETTER DEAL  
6 DAYS A WEEK  
BE SURE TO VISIT US MONDAY ON THESE VALUES

'57 FORD FAIRLANE, 2000 2-door, V-8, 250, radio, heater, white, black & white trim, A.M.P.P. 94. <b>\$699</b>	'58 FORD CUSTOM 2-door, V-8, radio & heater 2-door finish, M.R. 95. <b>\$699</b>
LOOK LOOK LOOK	LOOK LOOK LOOK
'58 DODGE HARDTOP, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, Power Steer. <b>\$899</b>	'60 FORD RANCH WAGON, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, Power Steer. <b>\$1299</b>
LOOK LOOK LOOK	LOOK LOOK LOOK
'60 FORD 2-door, V-8, 250, radio & heater, sparkling white finish, T.H. 82. <b>\$1299</b>	'59 FORD GALAXIE VICTORIA, 2-door, Automatic, radio, heater, White, black & white. <b>\$1499</b>

### HALE YOUNG FORD

2641 E. Anaheim St. Long Beach  
GE 9-0236 — GE 8-1156 Closed Sundays  
LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK

### Month End SPECIALS

'59 FIAT "1200" 4-DOOR ☆—\$595—☆	'59 TRIUMPH STATION WAGON ☆—\$595—☆
'59 TRIUMPH 4-DR. SEDAN ☆—\$595—☆	'58 VOLVO 3-DR. SPECIAL ☆—\$595—☆
'57 TR-3 ROADSTER, red beauty ☆—\$1095—☆	'57 BORGWARD STATION WAGON ☆—\$595—☆
'57 SUNBEAM HARDTOP, 2d, R.H. & H. ☆—\$595—☆	'56 AUSTIN-HEALY SHARP ☆—\$1295—☆
'56 PONTIAC 4-DOOR ☆—\$595—☆	'56 FORD 2-DOOR ☆—\$495—☆
'55 PONTIAC CATALINA ☆—\$495—☆	'54 MG-TF ☆—\$695—☆

DAVE THOMAS MOTORS  
3400 Long Beach Blvd.  
GE 6-4456

### FUN CARS

SPORTY CAR BUYS

'60 TR3 HARDTOP Nerby Perfect <b>\$1595</b>	'59 AUSTIN HEALY 4-seater Deluxe <b>\$1495</b>
'59 thru '62 SPRITES 18 in Stock	MG-TF Wires—Fully Restored <b>\$995</b>
MGA's '54 thru '62, 24 in stock	

### ECONOMY CAR BUYS

'58 ENGLISH FORD Squire Station Wagon, Like New. <b>\$795</b>	'59 HILLMAN Convertible, A Red Beauty. <b>\$995</b>
'59 VAUXHALL 4-dr. Wagon, Folding Seats. ☆	'59-'60-'61's MORRIS 3-dr., 4-dr., Convertibles from \$595

JAMESTOWN  
1350 Long Beach Blvd.

### BOULEVARD BUICK

BETTER BUY  
THESE CARS ON MONDAY!

'61 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE CONVERTIBLE, Full power, like new, inside and out. <b>\$3299</b>	'61 BUICK INVELTA 4-DR. HARDTOP, Full power, heater, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. <b>\$2899</b>
'60 BUICK LE SABRE 3-DR. HARDTOP, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, A. R.H. one. <b>\$2299</b>	'60 BUICK ELECTRA 3-DR. HARDTOP, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. <b>\$2499</b>
'59 PONTIAC CATALINA, HARDTOP, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, Hurry on this one. <b>\$1799</b>	'60 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DR. SEDAN, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. <b>\$1599</b>
'61 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, Full power, including factory air conditioning. Very low mileage. <b>\$4699</b>	'61 T-BIRD HARDTOP, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, new to be called used. <b>\$3499</b>

### BOULEVARD BUICK

1881 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.  
GA 7-6826 HE 7-2755  
Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. . . . Sundays we close

### Dick Browning Oldsmobile

2nd Anniversary SPECIAL SALE

'60 CORVAIR — \$1799 Monza Coupe, The popular one with bucket seats, Powersteering, radio, heater, A/C, white finish with red interior. See it. Drive it and you'll buy it.	'61 OLDS — \$2199 F-85 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, Original 3-tone with matching interior. A local low mileage beauty.
'59 FORD V-8 — \$999 4-door Overdrive, Original light tan finish with like-new interior. Shows careful care. Just arrived in stock. Special price.	'56 CADILLAC — \$1149 Sedan DeVille, Radio, heater, automatic, P.S. P.B. electric windows. Original ivory finish with matching interior. New car trade in.
'56 CHEV. — \$899 Station Wagon 218 2-door, V-8, Powersteering, radio, heater. A low mileage car with original green finish. The one you've been looking for.	'61 PONTIAC — \$3199 Bonneville Station Wagon, The top one. Fully equipped including radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc. Local one owner.

### DICK BROWNING — OLDSMOBILE —

1201 Long Beach Blvd.  
OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS TILL 9

Verne Holmes Says  
"Don't Buy Any Used Car Until you've checked our ☆ Monday Specials ☆"

### Verne Holmes—Dodge

A NICE PLACE TO DEAL  
35TH AND ATLANTIC GA 4-8603

### Monday Morning Door Busters WAGON SALE

'50 Willys Wagon Heater, standard shift, Sharpest around. = HX 64 <b>\$399</b>	'54 Ford 4-Dr. V8 Wag. Extra nice. Radio, heater, automatic. = MAY 94 <b>\$449</b>
'56 Plymouth 4-door Sport V-8, Drive, radio, heater, R.H. Good Brakes. = MAY 92 <b>\$699</b>	'56 Mercury 9-Pass. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. <b>\$799</b>
'60 Rambler Amer. Dia. A3 white Standard trans. Brakes, heater, Clean as new. = TEF 82 <b>\$1249</b>	'61 Simca Standard trans, heater. Sold new in Paris. Rock on top. Clean economy transportation. = MAY 92 <b>\$1399</b>
'59 Plymouth 9-Pass. 4-door, 250, V-8, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Power steering. = TEF 82 <b>\$1599</b>	

### GLENN E. THOMAS CO. DODGE

243 E. Anaheim (Corner of Elm), Long Beach HE 7-4411

## CLOSED SUNDAY

## CLOSED SUNDAY









Karen Browning

Linda Sprague

Margo Nagle

Jennifer Hagge

Mary Merrick

Susan Gilmore

Susan Yunker

Robin Watts

Cheryl Berg

Sherry Gillis

Janet Clark

Susan Ward

## Debs Bow at Glittering League Ball

From a pink marble castle terrace in a French medieval atmosphere, 12 daughters of members of the Assistance League of Long Beach and of the Las Hermanas service auxiliary of the League bowed to society at a gala ball at the International Ballroom at the Lafayette Hotel Friday evening.

The Honorable Burton W. Chace, Los Angeles County supervisor, introduced each young lady as she stepped through an illuminated garden gate. The fathers of the new debs waltzed with their daughters following their presentation.

Rear Adm. Lawrence E. Ruff, acting as official host for the Assistance League, welcomed the guests and in-

troduced Mrs. Don Murphy, president of the league, Mrs. Ruff, general chairman of the ball, Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell, founder of the Long Beach chapter, Mrs. Richard S. Castle of Newport Beach, national president of the Assistance League and Mr. Chace.

Bouffant floor-length white gowns were chosen by the young ladies for the occasion. Each girl carried a nosegay of pink feathered carnations framed in a frill of white tulle and centered with a tiny pink rose with a shower of pink ribbon.

Presentees and their escorts and stags were entertained in the Cameo Room with a punch party hosted by Mrs. Ann Molino and her debutante hostess committee while

their elders gathered in the Cavalier Rooms for a social hour preceding the ball.

In the International Ballroom, individual tables were centered with a large crystal bowl on a gold base, filled with pink and white trailing flowers and pink ribbons with a finial of tiny nosegays.

In the receiving line were Adm. and Mrs. Ruff, Dr. and Mrs. Murphy, Drs. and Mmes. Mark Kuffell, William Rhorer and Houston Fairley; Messrs. and Mmes. Francis J. Heusel, Victor K. Hart, Lawrence A. Collins Sr., Kenneth S. Wing, W. Odie Wright and James W. Wood.

Total net proceeds and donations from this event go to the support of the Assistance League's three Girl's Club.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962 SECTION W

## Yule Carol for



## Christmas in July

By MARY NETH

The Bill Locketts like their Christmases old-fashioned and traditional.

That's why they celebrate in July.

"It's the only way to guarantee a really sentimental, non-commercial, family-only yule come December," they say.

"By doing all our partying with friends now, we can be together for a quiet meaningful day then."

And, by sending out Christmas cards around Halloween and shopping in between, the Locketts manage to escape the hot holiday rush, too.

"The weather may be warm but the shopping's cooler," says Mrs. Lockett, who launched her Christmas in July schedule two years ago.

"Now, there are no seething masses of elbow-jabbing last-minute shoppers to contend with. No hot tempers from holiday traffic tieups. No slow burn for dad when bills come due income tax time."

So, last week happily humming Christmas ditties, the Locketts decorated their house with glittering baubles, brightly tinsel streamers and great big candy canes.

Dad put up the tree, mom planned the turkey menu and Gregg, 15, and Laura, 11, baked batches of Christmas cookies.

Yesterday, garbed in bright red and white holiday finery, they invited friends in to celebrate.

Today, "next Christmas" already past, they're back to summer swimsuit wear once more.

"It began the year I was ill throughout the yule season," says Mrs. Lockett.

Result: "We had a delightful at-home holiday, with no parties to give or go to and lots less rushing about from store to store."

"We had realized for years (as many families have, I'm sure) that our Christmases were getting awfully commercial," she continues.

"But, it wasn't till we discovered what we were really missing in the way of 'good-old-days' traditions that I started looking for a solution."

There's only one possible catch. Their friends find the summer Santa party so much fun—soon there may be more than one.

Just think of it. Should the idea catch fire, everyone may be celebrating twice. One can see the December ads now—only 182½ shopping days to next Christmas. Do your July holiday shopping now.



—All Photos by Chuck Sundquist



## French Skirts Go Longer, and Bodices Go Daringer

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

PARIS (UP)—By reaching the third, day of the Paris fall collections, the earth, designer Jacques Heim came up with a combination of space are inspirations for his fall collection this week.

Models wore coats shaped or rounded in back like space balloons. They returned again in robe-suits calculated to keep an astronaut warm and featuring pockets large enough for a week's change of clothes or the family pooch.

A veteran star in the French couture constellation, Heim came up with a gold and silver mine full of lame blouses, collars and linings, shot with steel. One dinner gown was anthracite black, shiny as coal; another as shadowy as charcoal.

A fabric that buyers were constantly grabbing to examine at close range was a black velvet with a stubby beard of cellophane hair. The fabric appeared as an evening dress but it has been in both Pierre Cardin and Pierre Balmain collections as dinner dresses.

There were also horse blanket plaids and postcard colored suits made of the shaggiest wools yet on this.

ALL IN ALL though, from daytime to gala wear, Heim's styles served to emphasize the fashion trends which have already begun to form here.

Skirts are down a fraction, busts flat and sleeves are tighter.

Heim showed what he called "counterfeit clothes." Among these are tweeds and soft woollens that could be dresses if they did not button in the back, and there are capes that could be coats by a stretch of imagination, and coats that could be capes.

DESPITE inflated balloon backs on some of the coats, they are flat in front to accentuate a squeezed shoulder. Shrug the shoulders, says the couture house, and you'll have an idea of his coats' silhouette.

As other designers this week, Heim does not believe a woman going to a formal affair should wear much above the waist. Even some of his daytime dresses worn under wool coats would prompt a husband to insist that his wife, at least, keep her coat buttoned up.



DANCING the light fantastic are Sandy Silk, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Silk, and Midshipman David Johnson, of Vanderbilt U.



IN A GAY party mood, Bonnie Demler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison J. Demler, and Midshipman Dan Wood of Annapolis, Md., toast the Navy. Midshipman Wood attends the University of Michigan and is now in the summer cruise program aboard the Navy oiler, Chemung.

## On Summer Cruise Middies Feted at Ball

Four hundred Long Beach, San Pedro and Los Angeles debts and U. S. Navy and Royal Canadian Navy midshipmen danced from 8 until midnight Saturday at a glamorous ball at the Allen Center Officers' Club.

Hosts for the affair were Rear Adm. K. S. Veth, USN, Commander Naval Base, Los Angeles, and Capt. F. W. Silk, USN, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach.

PRECEDING the ball, midshipmen and their dates attended gala dinner parties at officers' quarters on the station and aboard various warships of the U. S. First Fleet, homeported at the station. Gaily decorated Navy small craft transported the diners from ship to Officers' Club.

The American midshipmen represent more than 20 different states and 30 colleges and universities. They have been

serving this summer on 33 ships homeported at the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach. Aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, destroyer tenders, fleet oilers and minesweepers are participating in the program. These U. S. Navy officers of the future are required to go on a designated number of summer cruises as Navy ROTC students prior to their commissioning as ensigns of the USN or Naval Reserve.

AMONG the colleges and universities represented are the Universities of California, Southern California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Mississippi, Stanford, Cornell, Columbia, Notre Dame, Marquette, Purdue, Vanderbilt and Yale.

Currently undergoing training aboard seven antisubmarine frigates of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian midshipmen arrived in port in time to join in the festivities.



LOOKING AMUSED, Emily Wiltse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Wiltse, and Midshipman Tom Fischer from Portland, Ore., get acquainted. Fischer attends Oregon State U.

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### COUNTER ACTION

## Manufacturers Woo Holders of Purse Strings

Again the girls win. Latest in inexpensive innovations are keyed to the Miss and the Mrs. From doll clothes (high-style on a small scale) to beauty aids, it's the feminine world that the manufacturing market seems to be aiming for. Maybe there's something to that rumor that the fair sex holds a fair amount of the nation's spending money.

Under \$1  
AT LAST, a formula for painless travel with the carriage set. New ready-to-use infant formula in a can eliminates messy mixing, need of refrigeration or bottle warming. Mom simply pours room-temperature contents of 8-ounce container into steri-

lized nursing bottle and baby's feeding is prepared—in the car, at the picnic table, or even on the beach.

BAG OF TRICKS. Plastic bags on a continuous roll play many roles—from holding sandwiches to keeping silver pieces from tarnishing. In three sizes (bagettes, utility and jumbo) they come in easy to snap-off packaging. Terrific for a trip, they can be used as handy dashboard trash collectors, pillow covers, or wet diaper holders. On the beach, youngsters like novelty of sipping drinks through straws inserted in the leak-proof wonders. A few ice cubes keep contents cold and there's no danger from broken bottles or glasses.

Under \$2  
MIN AND MATCH fashion packs for dolls are making hit with small mothers. A wide selection of colorful costumes to clothe the "Barbie" and "Ken" play pals are now on the market. Each costume comes on its own hanger. With basic wardrobe, the well-dressed doll will be well dressed indeed—with a total of 70 different outfits for work and play.

DESIGNED TO put your nails in the greatest shape they've ever been, new nail file is gentler than emery board, more lasting than metal file. Permanent metal emery board shapes nails quickly and smoothly without leaving rough edges that

split and peel. Comes complete with white plastic handle and carrying case and has two surfaces, one for shaping, the other for fine finishing.

Under \$4  
CANT BE TOPPED. No-top aerosol can of facial cleanser is great for travel—container never breaks or leaks. A simple tap on the magic button and just

enough creamy cleanser is expelled in the palm of the hand to cleanse face and throat thoroughly. For all types of skin, non-greasy cleanser is product of leading cosmetic company.

For additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

### Janet Clark Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clark of Rossmore have announced engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Joseph Gill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill, Long Beach.

The bride-elect attended Notre Dame Academy, West Los Angeles and Santa Monica City College. She is

a former vice president of Spinners of Long Beach. Her fiance attended St. Anthony's High and Long Beach City College. He is a member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and commander of the Air Force Association. The wedding will take place in St. Hedwig Church, Los Alamitos, Oct. 13.

### THE CONNOISSEUR LOOK ... by

Alexandra de Markoff



The Connoisseur Look begins with COUNTESS ISSERLYN MAKE-UP. A great new mood in beauty. It's a bright new youthful look ... utterly feminine ... unquestionably elegant.

Countess Isserlyn No. 0 ... gives a translucent glow ... eyes shadowed in Dawn ... lips Radiant Pink.

Countess Isserlyn No. 93 ... illuminates with sheer color ... eyes subdued with Fawn ... Radiant Coral Lipstick for brilliance.

Countess Isserlyn

the most precious make-up in the world \$50, \$30, and \$20.

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Miss Anna Walter at Schick's all week

The Alexandra de Markoff representative will be in Schick's Salon to custom-create your Connoisseur look. We hope you will come in.

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# Mail Break Gives Mailman a Break



"DROP A BUNCH BEFORE LUNCH," Larry Buchheim silently urges secretaries Alice Solberg (left) of Downtown Long Beach Associates and Kathleen Shea of Van Camp Sea Food Co. The girls are cooperating (?) in the Long Beach Post Office's plan to speed mail delivery.

"Drop a Bunch Before Lunch," pleads the Long Beach Post Office.

"We have joined with 217 other major post offices in the nation to improve mail service," explains Postmaster David Selcer.

"The title of the program adds a new word to the American vocabulary. 'NIMS' — Nationwide Improved Mail Service. It's a cooperative plan to end congestion in post offices and speed mail deliveries."

Nearly a million pieces of mail are handled in the Long Beach Post Office each day, and the volume is increasing at the rate of 5 percent a year. Since the facility was built in 1933, both the quantity of mail and of postal receipts have increased several hundred percent.

"COMPOUNDING the problem is the fact that one-half the mail dropped in the city's collection boxes arrives after 5 p.m.," says Selcer.

Hence the plea, "Drop a Bunch Before Lunch."

"The late mail crush creates a tremendous overload on men and machines, resulting in a bottleneck to service. Most people know it's only a five-hour trip from Long Beach to Washington, D.C. So, they wonder why it takes three days to get a letter from Denver, which is only an hour-and-a-half away by jet."

"The answer: Congestion, congestion, congestion!"

"IT JUST doesn't make sense. No efficient business would handle its work on a crash basis every day."

A Local Mail Users Council has been formed to consult with the postmaster on ways to improve the postal service.

The council includes such large mailers as the City of Long Beach, the Department of Public Utilities, General Telephone Company, Southern California Edison Company, Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach

Naval Base and dozens of others.

They are cooperating in the post office's effort to schedule the workload so that it moves in an orderly manner around the clock.

"What can this mean to the individual?" asks Selcer.

"Studies show that delivery of mail is being speeded up between many points as much as 24 hours or more. Our office is ready to guarantee next-day delivery within the city on any first class letters dropped in a mail box EARLY—during any weekday."

"If you will 'Drop a Bunch at Lunch' you will help our office operate more economically through more efficient use of man-power, equipment and space. You also will improve the working conditions for the 1,060 postal employees through less strain, less night work and more regular working hours."

## WCC Sponsors Laguna Trip

Woman's City Club of Long Beach will have a chartered bus trip to see the Laguna Art Festival on Thursday. The bus leaves the clubhouse, 1309 East Third St., at 5 p.m.

Since this annual art festival is held in the outdoor Irvine Bowl, warm clothing is advisable, according to Mrs. Don U. Billings, press chairman. She also suggests binoculars.

The trip is open to the public. For further information call Mmes. Billings, Sam Landsworth or Glenn Howerton.

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## Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin Set for UNICEF Chairmanship

Appointment of Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin as Long Beach chairman for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) to succeed Mrs. Franklin Waters was made by Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., chairman for the California Council for UNICEF.

In announcing Mrs. Mallin's appointment, Mrs. Taubman expressed the appreciation of the United States Committee for UNICEF for the excellent work the Long Beach committee accomplished under Mrs. Waters' leadership as its first chairman and stated, "We are pleased and privileged to have Dorothy Mallin take over the reins. With her exceptional background in the field of public relations as well as in organizational work, we feel confident that the program of UNICEF will receive increasing support locally. Under her, as Trick or Treat chairman last year, the contributions more than doubled those of the previous year."

Mrs. Mallin, who resides with her husband, Dr. Lloyd P. Mallin, at 5440 Las Lomas, is currently on the board of the American Red Cross, Long Beach Symphony Association, Long Beach Symphony Guild, American Association for the United Nations; hospitality chairman for the L. B. Symphony Guild and the L. B. Symphony Association; member of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Long Beach Well Baby Clinic; past board member of the Southern Calif. Symphony Association; a founder member of the women's division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and public relations chairman of the division's civic beautification committee.



Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin

Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Mallin spent 12 years in radio and television as a newscaster, director of women's programs and music commentator. She also taught public relations at Fenn College in Cleveland.

Serving with Mrs. Mallin on the Long Beach committee for UNICEF will be Mrs. Raymond Lindgren as vice-chairman and Mrs. Richard Hein as trick or treat chairman. Her advisory committee includes Mmes. Waters, Gail Hudson, Alex Kadvany, Eric Laddy, Martin Garron, Rosalie Pyles and Leon Wiltse; Dean Lois McMahon; Drs. LeRoy Hardy, Raymond Lindgren, Paul Ostad and John D. Williams; Messrs. Frank George and Mervin Lemmerman.

**Jessamine Club**  
Jessamine Club of Service Chapter, OES, will meet for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Nettie Mooney, 3551 Brighton Ave., Thursday noon.

Mrs. Mallin has also served as a colonel in the Park Estates area for Community Chest, Red Cross Fun and Fashion Show ticket chairman, Community Concerts area chairman and ticket chairman for the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association.

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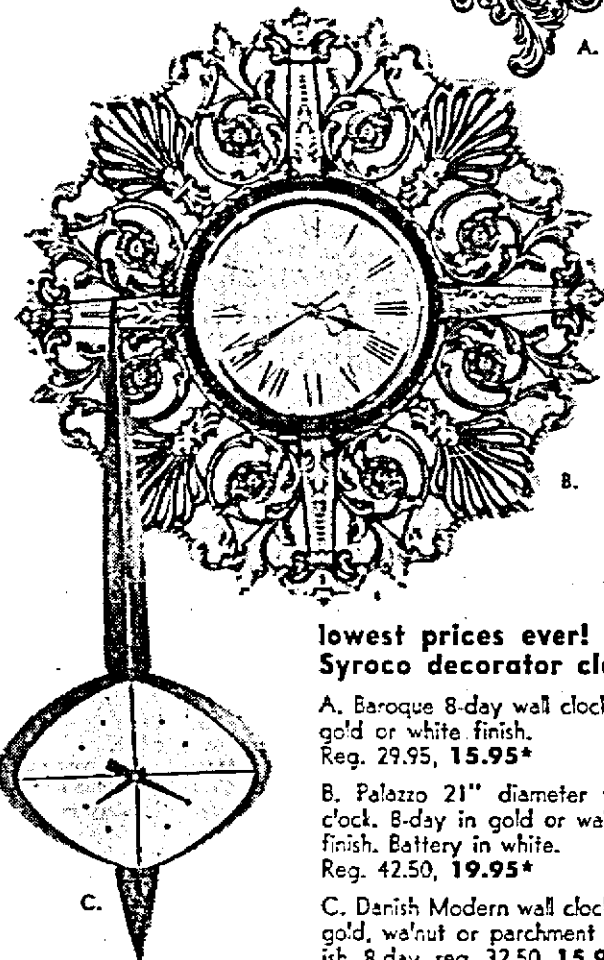
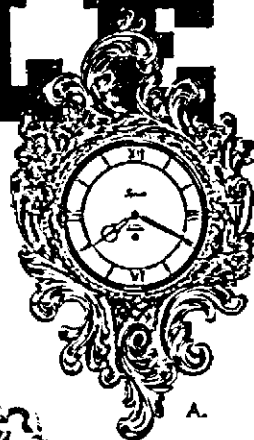
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- C. Danish Modern wall clock in gold, walnut or parchment finish. 8-day, reg. 32.50, **15.95\***
- Three other styles specially priced at **14.95\*** Time Shop

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6 pc. place set	40.91	30.68	36.16	27.10
teaspoon	5.23	3.92	4.55	3.41
place knife	7.27	5.45	6.82	5.12
place fork	8.64	6.48	7.50	5.63
salad fork	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
place spoon	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
knife handle spreader	5.23	3.92	5.03	3.75
cocktail fork	4.77	3.58	4.09	3.07
iced tea	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
butter knife	6.82	5.12	6.82	5.12
cold meat	13.62	10.23	13.64	10.23
gravy ladle	13.62	10.23	13.64	10.23
juicy spoon	7.73	5.80	7.27	5.45
lemon fork	5.45	4.09	4.55	3.41
pick's fork	5.45	4.09	4.55	3.41
pie server	13.64	10.23	13.64	10.23
sugar spoon	5.91	4.44	5.00	3.75
tablespoon	11.35	8.53	11.48	8.53

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**Wilma Hastings**  
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# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

POPS CONCERT in the park . . . wow! Wasn't that crowd, you concert goers? If you don't know what I'm talking about you must be that half the citizenry which didn't attend. The other half, including yours truly, was there.

We finally settled for a grass seat on the curb from where, although we couldn't see the stage, we could hear the lovely music. Sharing our blanket, at various times, were Frances and Bill Sumner and Nancy and Bill Brooks. Bill K., assistant chief of police, admitted that even he had had to park a far piece off. He also said that as an educated guess he thought the crowd, all told, was between 20,000 and 30,000.

The concert sparked two of the seasons most glamorous parties, too . . . a pre and a post. Luba and Alex Kadavy entertained at patio cocktail party preceding. In the kaleidoscopic throng were such about-to-go-to-the-park people as Helen and Jonah Jones, Nada and John Richards, Helen and Burt Galtner, Lisa and Dr. Geza Krempels, Nat Dumont, Betsy and George Taubman and Kitty and Marrie Rosenbaum.

Following the concert Bonnie and Hank Ridder entertained at an elegant late evening buffet with a most impressive guest list of fistling dignitaries and socialites including many who sided Bonnie, chairman of the entire affair, in presenting the concert.

Governor Pat Brown and Mrs. Brown were there (they also attended the Kadavy's party as did many of the buffet guests), Supervisor Burton and Polly Chace, Prince and Princess David Midvanti, Wallie and Betty Arntzen (Wallie was Bonnie's co-chairman), the Frank Bonellis, Win and Bill Nott, Mary Carroll and Dr. Carl McIntosh, B. J. Sanchez and all manner more of charming folk.

IT DIDN'T take silver polish to put a shine on Ginny and Howard Dunn's 25th wedding anniversary party last Sunday. Their two daughters and sons-in-law, Dollie and Larry Springgate and Jan and Don Sickle put the sparkle on the date by

hosting a garden reception. Assisting as 180 friends came by to say congratulations were Ellen and Ed Anderson, Joyce and Don Black, Ione and Dean Cloud, Mary Alice and Bob Miller, Doris and Willard Springgate, Mil and Dave Sickle and Dorothy and "Brownie" Trice.

One item in the refreshments intrigued me. They served individual miniature wedding cakes to guests, decorated with doves, wedding bells, et al.

Another conversation piece . . . the girls tied dozens of fresh gardenias, equal amounts of perky paper roses to the bushes for a nature at her bloomin' best effect.

THE JOLLY days are here for Dorothy and Karl Hawthorne with arrival of her sister and husband, Marge and Kent Bell of San Francisco, for their annual visit. The Bells will be here about two weeks.

STILL RIDING that magic carpet called honeymoon are Harold and "Becky" Neibling, who are here for the summer following their June wedding at Ft. Eustis, Va. The newlyweds have "magic carpet" been feted at two open house parties by the bride's dotting new in-laws, Marge and Harold Neibling.

"Becky" (her parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. W. Wright of the Army) and Harold will take their magic carpet back to Parkville, Mo., this fall where both will continue their studies at Park College.

CAUGHT working pool-side at "Impie" Pelton's the other day were Long Beach Symphony Guild members. Working? Thought the National Association of Pool Cleaners had an agreement with the Pool Owners Amalgamated against such shenanigans. It's the used pool that makes the wheels of business turn, y'know.

Well, anyway there sat Joyce Dale, Mary Marks, Barbara Spangler, Rosemary Westmeyer, Mary Soth, Vivian Lindgren, Lucy Kuster, Florence Locks and Betty Lou Ebricht.

What was keeping them on the sidelines and out of the water was big planning type talk for the guild's pops concert and Mediterranean Holiday themed soiree Oct. 5 in the Interna-

tional Ballroom at the Lafayette. Bigger, better and more glamorous than last year's rave notice evening, they promise.

A WELCOME home that will have everything but a 21 gun salute takes place this afternoon at Allen Center when Ann and Charles Gillespie entertain for just-home son and daughter-in-law, Tony and Vivian. The two, with baby son Charles Anthony IV (a world traveler at six months of age) returned from Europe where Tony has been stationed for the past three and a half years with the cloak and dagger boys, meaning the Counter Intelligence Corps. They'll remain in Long Beach until Sept. 1 when they move to Berkeley where Tony will enter Hastings School of Law at UC.

IT'S SIMILAR to the old chicken and the egg problem. Some people have to work almighty hard if others are to be entertained at big events. To keep the workers interested in their work, still others have to huff and puff to give the workers a little blast of fun from time to time to repay them for their efforts.

So now we come to a coffee hour tomorrow at Tess Heusel's home for hard workers working on the Go-Party Spectacular, a talent extravaganza set for Sept. 21 by the Long Beach Council of Republican women.

"Thanks for what you're doing (and here are a few more things you should get right on)" will be said to such members of the crew as Helen Bowdler, Louise Thorp, Mildred Brightman, Gladys Rowan, Peg Lestart and Kitty Carlisle.

ONLY SOCIETY editors and charter presidents shudder when another new women's club is formed. Everyone else seems to have a ball.

Soon you can add to the city's club framework a new auxiliary to the Long Beach Children's Clinic to aid it in its important contribution to the community. There will be a coffee hour Wednesday at Rose (Mrs. Martin) Nishkian's home to discuss ways, means and membership with about 120 prominent women, a cross section group of the town's most active and philanthropic.

Patry (Mrs. Leo) McCreary, and Frances Starr, co-chairmen, will be given good, old right arm help by clinic board members Jean (Mrs. Richard) Burdge, Ruth (Mrs. Jack) Grisham and Lois (Mrs. Odie) Wright.

Dr. Harry Orme, president of the board, and Kay Baker, exec. secretary, will tell guests all about the clinic.

Oh, and gals, I'm just kidding about that shuddering bit. Its more of a quaking sensation. The situation is one of those "Now we have 625 clubs to report on; soon it will be 626." Or is it 721?

## Picnic Planned

Alamitos Library Association will have its annual picnic Wednesday noon in Bixby Park. Club officers will be hostesses.



"IT'S NO GAMBLE TRIP," says Nevada-bound Martha Ponder. A newly enlisted first lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps, she feels her choice of military duty is sure-thing. And, with first post at Nellis Base just minutes from glamorous Las Vegas, her career is certainly off to a lucky start.

## Glamor Duty . . . Nurse Hits Jackpot on First Assignment

By MARY NETH

If vivacious, dark-haired Martha Ponder's luck holds she's bound to break the bank at Las Vegas.

She has already hit the jackpot.

As a newly enlisted first lieutenant in the United States Air Force Nurse Corps, Miss Ponder has been assigned to Nellis Air Force Base—just a toss of the dice away from that glamorous gambling spot.

"When I signed up, I jotted down Las Vegas as a joke," she says. "I didn't dream I'd be sent there."

Now, with appointment to the coveted post in hand, she's busy packing (swim suit and cocktail dress included) for her military career. First, she'll head for Alabama for a brief orientation course at Gunter AFB in Montgomery. Then, it's off to Nevada for a two-year tour of duty in a tourist paradise.

A MEMBER of the nursing staff at Seaside-Memorial Hospital for the past seven years, Long Beach born Miss Ponder didn't ponder long when it came to saying goodbye to civilian life.

"I've always wanted a service career," she says. Advantages as she sees them: better pay and retirement benefits, the use of officers' clubs and recreation facilities, the opportunity to travel (perhaps to the Orient on her next tour of duty).

"I don't think there will be much regimentation, either," she says. "I'll live in the nurses' quarters and be free to come and go as

I please when not on hospital duty."

AN ALUMNA of Orange County General Hospital School of Nursing and Fullerton Junior College, Miss Ponder received a B.S. degree in nursing from Long Beach State College last January.

Education is another advantage she sees in service life—"I can study for my master's degree while in uniform," she says.

As to the uniform, Miss Ponder is enthusiastic.

"I'll wear white nurses' cottons most of the time, with smart tans for summer dress and chic blue-grey for winter."

With first post so close to a year-round vacation mecca, anyone can see why the Air Force has Miss Ponder up-in-the-clouds.

## B'rith to Sing

Rossmoor B'Nai B'rith will meet for a program of community singing to the music of Mike Jaffe's accordion Wednesday evening.

The get-together, preceded by a brief business meeting, will take place in the home of Mrs. Leonard Fields, 11261 Wallingford Road, Rossmoor. Refreshments will be served.

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## Nuptials Said in St. Louis

A wedding of wide interest to Southlanders took place Saturday in St. Louis, Mo., when Ralph Clock of Long Beach claimed as his bride Dorothy Ann Gershenson of St. Louis.

Among localities attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harriman Clock, 4242 Pine Ave., parents of the bridegroom who both are prominent in civil and social affairs; Mrs. Ralph H. Clock, his paternal grandmother, Messra. and Mmes. John H. McWhinney and Francis E. Cornwell, as well as members of the wedding party.

White blooms and greenery decorated the Church of St. Michael and St. George for the mid-afternoon nuptial vows. In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Philip Terry Clock, matron of honor; Mrs. Jack Arlen Hughes, Misses Elizabeth Philpott, Jo Ann Foster, Anne Roeber, St. Louis, and Mrs. Mortimer R. Platt III, Kansas City. All were gowned in hile green organza and wore bow headpieces.

THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gershenson of St. Louis, wore a classic gown of Brussels heirloom net, pearl trimmed Aleacon lace and peau de soie. A crown of pearl orange blossoms held her short veil, and she carried phalaenopsis orchids.

Philip Terry Clock served his brother as best man, and seating guests were Edwin Clock, a younger brother, Harry Gershenson Jr., brother of the bride; Derek McWhinney, Long Beach; Austin Jump, Roger K. Knight III and Peter Sullivan.

Following a reception at the Missouri Athletic Club, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Seattle and Canada.

In addition to Mrs. Ralph H. Clock and the late Mr. Clock, the bridegroom's other grandparents are Mrs. Roy Terry of Sierra Madre and the late Dr. Terry, all pioneer Long Beach residents.

THE BRIDEGROOM was graduated from Polytechnic High School and U of Colorado where he was a Phi Gamma Delta,



Mrs. Ralph Clock

president of his house in his senior year and vice president of inter-fraternity council. He was a member of Blue Key, national senior men's honorary, of American Society of Civil Engineers and Chi Epsilon, engineering fraternity.

The new Mrs. Clock also was graduated from U of Colorado where she was a Phi Beta Phi. She taught in a St. Louis elementary school last year.

## Annual Jaycette Dinner to Feature Style Show

A style show will be featured at the annual dinner meeting of Los Alamitos-Rossmoor Jaycettes Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. in The Kettle Restaurant, Anaheim.

Non-member wives of Jaycees have been invited. Reservations are being taken by Bonnie Sharp no later than Aug. 6.

Jaycettes community work includes monthly visits to Veterans Hospital where

members chat with patients and serve refreshments; donation of king and queen crowns to Los Alamitos Youth Center and work at the Jaycee polio clinic.

## Club Luncheon

Emera Jewel Club will have a luncheon meeting Thursday noon at 124 W. 14th St. Ruth Hutton will be hostess.

## NLB Women to Open Year

North Long Beach Women's Club will have its first meeting of the club year Wednesday noon in the clubhouse, Houghton Park. Mrs. Wayne Meinert is in charge of the luncheon committee.

Three young accordion artists will entertain through arrangements made by Mrs. Gerald Carroll, program chairman, in cooperation with the Recreation Department.

## Friedmans Feted at Gala Reception

On their return from a honeymoon at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu, newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Friedman were honored recently at a cocktail reception at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burk Amos of 535 E. Carson St., parents of the bride, the former Arlene Amos. The Star and Escoffier Rooms were setting for the gala event to which 250 guests were invited.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Friedman were married recently in Brentwood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman of Los Angeles.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State College. She also attended UCLA and was affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. At present she is an elementary school teacher in Santa Monica.

The bridegroom attended USC and served in World War II in the U. S. Air Force. He is an executive with a contracting engineering firm in Los Angeles where the couple is living.

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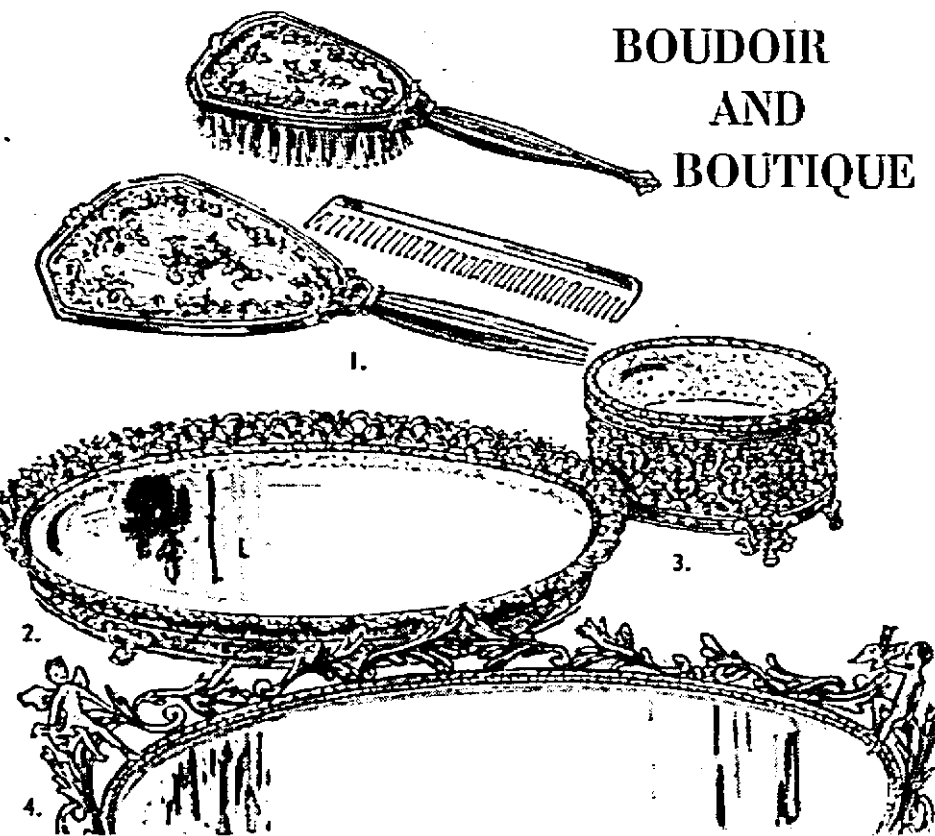


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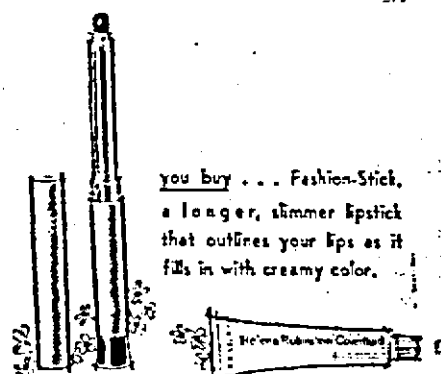
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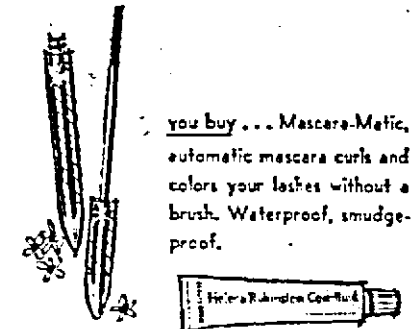
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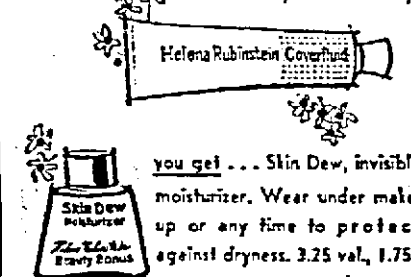
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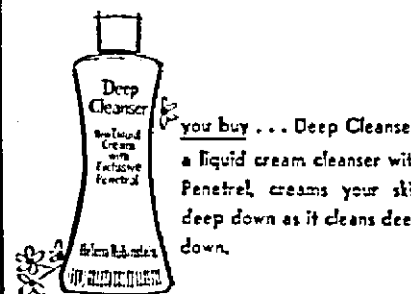
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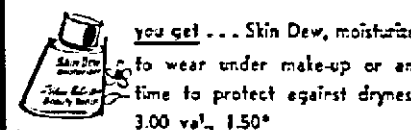
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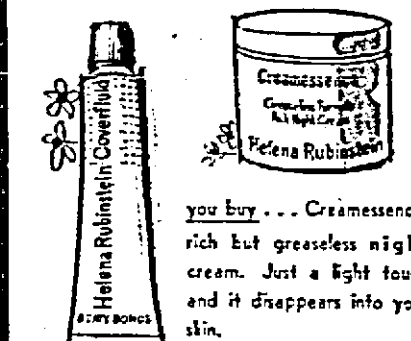
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\*Plus Fed. Tax



# 'Stardust' to Open Run at Community

"Stardust," comedy by Walter Kerr, will open Friday as the annual youth play at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The ingenious and amusing plot concerns an actress of renown and common sense who comes to play the leading role in a special production for a dramatic school of over-arty students.

Virginia Mathews will play the young adult role of the visiting celebrity; the party was enacted in New York by Julie Haydon.

MISS MATHEWS won the first Community juvenile award in "Junior Miss" and a scholarship at Polytechnic High School for special dramatic training at UCLA. Bill Hill, popular Community comedian, is cast as the dramatic teacher who rules the students in the name of "Art." Charlotte Milam of Pasadena Playhouse has the witty role of best friend and advisor to the visiting actress. Arthur Doherty will play a stock broker in love with the celebrity; Ted Cheadle tries to win her to the movies; Annel Lees is a dean of women.

YOUTHS who learn about art and real life, and present a play within a play in the process, are Harriet Lees, Joanna Shiller, Danny Ehrler, Geoffrey Leon, Mike Fish, Kathleen Roxy, Sandi Church, Susan and Carol Linscott, Elise-Britt Jonsson, Michele Murphy and Bill Williamson.

# Joan Sutherland to Make Debut in Hollywood Bowl

Hollywood Bowl will have two important debuts next week. Joan Sutherland, coloratura, will sing Thursday night for the first time in the Bowl. Her husband, Richard Bonyng, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Sutherland made her first Los Angeles appearance last fall with the San Francisco Opera in two performances of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." She is coming to the Bowl from Switzerland where she has been vacationing after a lengthy opera season in the United States and Europe. She will sing arias "I Puri-tani," "La Traviata," "Les Huguenots," and "Hamlet."

BONYNG will have Byron Janis, pianist as soloist Tuesday night. Janis will play Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor."

Other programs scheduled next week in the Bowl are: "Music for Teens" Friday at 8:30 p.m., with Brenda Lee, Jimmy Dean and the Lettermen; and the fifth "Pops"

concert of the season Saturday at 8:30. Henry Mancini will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra in a concert with Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists. Mancini won an Academy Awards Oscar last spring.

**Name Manager**

The newly formed Symphony Association of Orange County, now governed by an interim board, announces the appointment of Mrs. John Brenner of Santa Ana as interim manager, according to Howard Loudon, board chairman.

Mrs. Brenner has served as a department store and television executive as well as being a mezzo soprano of note, a teacher and producer-writer.

**Public Recital**

Pianist Henry Jolles of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will play a public recital in Hancock Auditorium, USC, today at 8:30 p.m. He is teaching piano this summer in the university's school of music.



**OVER-ARTY STUDENTS**

Virginia Mathews (left), as visiting celebrated actress, shrinks from "arty" questions of students Michele Murphy and Mike Fish in the dramatic school where she will perform. The rehearsal scene is from "Stardust," youth production which will open Friday for a seven-weeks run on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

# Japanese Films on Burnett Bill

Japanese films will be shown Tuesday in the patio of Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., beginning at dusk.

The free program is planned for immediate enjoyment and to add greater appreciation of the Japanese-American festival to be held in Long Beach in September.

"Japanese Family," the story of an upper middle class family of silk weavers, is presented against a background of authentic Japanese music on native instruments.

A COLOR FILM, "Bunka," introduces the aesthetics of Japanese culture—dance, music and flower arranging.

"Kimono," also in color, is the story of a young girl's wedding preparations, and explains the tradition of the kimono. Typical Japanese interiors and garden scenes add to the beauty of the film.

**Museum Board**

The election of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the President, to the board of trustees of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City has been announced by Mrs. G. Macculloch Miller, museum's president.

# Drawing Show Reveals On Stage--- Techniques of Artists

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A gifted essayist observed that one of the joys of studying history is being on intimate terms with, and privy too, the lives of the famous, the noble and the royal.

Similarly, much of the "Drawing International" at the L. A. County Museum in Exposition Park until Aug. 25 gives a sense of intimacy, of behind-the-scenes workings of famous artists from all over the world.

Many are sculptors' sketches, like those of Armitage, Henry Moore, Reg Butler, and Marini, in which the figure begins to assume the qualities of metal or stone.

THE international aspect of the show is exciting—how much they are akin even when maintaining the distinctions of their native cultures. As an example, "Landscape With Deer" by Wou-Ki (now a Frenchman) has many qualities of ancient Chinese scrolls, though the pencil and penline embroideries are contemporary European. Several other artists like Hans Hartung (German) and Vasarely (Hungary) are now naturalized French.

CHANDAS "Blue Head 1960" has patternings of India incorporated in its surrealistic composition of charcoal and ink. The Pole, Lebenstein, is not unlike the Frenchman, Dubuffet, in his experimental ink patterning and primitive form.

Matta, the Chilean, draws in ink the activities on a far planet. Wotruba, whose

fame has spread far beyond his native Poland, draws over panels of grey and yellow for "Frieze of Figures," a sketch for the curtain for Sophocles "King Oedipus."

MOST ARE for sale at prices ranging from \$30 to \$2,000 (Dubuffet) with a sizable cluster around \$100. Almost any one of these should be a good investment which can be appreciated while it appreciates.

Hung at the County Museum under the direction of Larry Curry, the show was assembled by Gordon B. Washburn in his travels to collect for the famed Pittsburgh International. The drawings are circulated throughout this country under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

# 'Annie' Auditions Open Friday

Community Music Theater, which recently produced "The Music Man" here, announced auditions for singers and dancers for its next production, "Annie Get Your Gun," in the Albert Ruiz Dance-Drama Center, Seventh Street and Orange Avenue.

Auditions will be held as follows: Singers—7:30 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday; Dancers—1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.



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Museum Schedules AFA Prints

By ELISE EMERY  
Next Sunday an extensive print exhibition, placed on tour by the American Federation of Arts, will go on view at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited to a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. to mark the opening. Friends of the Museum will serve refreshments.

Two exhibits end today: Richard Neutra's retrospective show, and selections of art from the Museum's Permanent Collection. The Art Rental Gallery will continue its display and will maintain regular rental hours during the summer: Fridays, noon to 3 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m.; reception Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

During this week various galleries will be closed to permit installation of the new exhibition.

FRIENDS of the Museum announce that the second summer session of art classes for children will open tomorrow and will run until Aug. 17. Classes are held at Long Beach State College, Fine Arts Building 3, Room 111 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The schedule is: 4- to 6-year-olds, 9 to 10 a.m.; 7- to 9-year-olds, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.; 10- to 12-year-olds, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There is a fee of \$15; classes are limited in number.

MUNIR SARKIS will be guest artist at Seal Beach Artists Co-op Gallery, 132 Main St., Seal Beach, Saturday and next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. He will show paintings of Ethiopian scenes done in opaque water color. Sarkis will be an interpreter for the International Beauty Congress. He is an Anglo-Egyptian born in Cairo where he spent his childhood and studied at Egyptian and Italian schools. Later he moved with his parents to Ethiopia where his father is an accountant with the Ethiopian government. There he attended French schools, learning to speak five languages fluently in addition to his native tongue and English.

Before arriving in this country on a student visa in 1960 to study architecture at Montana State University, he worked for four years at the Combined American-Ethiopian Agency, handling American aid.

The public is invited to visit the gallery and meet the artist.

ANNA HAYES' one-woman exhibition of water colors will be on display through Aug. 30 at North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

All of the paintings are in transparent silhouette. In addition to Mrs. Hayes' usual subjects of bottles and fruit, there are musical instruments, boats and water towers.

The artist, who received her art education at Long Beach City College, has been exhibiting locally for several years. She has won many awards and is represented in the permanent collection of Long Beach Museum of Art.

HENRY A. EVJENTH of Long Beach won the top award in the metal work category of California State Fair Art Show. Works of winners will be featured at the fair in Sacramento Aug. 29 through Sept. 9.

Ray Hein of Newport Beach, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State College, took second place in the metal work division and second in jewelry. Daniel Lewis Pope of Long Beach was judged second in the clothing fabric, hand prints, section.

Of the 123 winning California artists, 25 are from Los Angeles County. A total of \$10,500 was awarded.

Top prizes of \$700 each for works purchased by the fair's permanent loan collection went to Maurice Logan of Oakland for his oil, "The Blue Pacific," a conservative work, and to Gene Viacrusis of Sacramento for a modern oil, "Moon Set."

Major & Minor Notes  
GREAT MUSICIANS  
TROD LONELY ROAD

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. Y. Music Critic

So many times in my teaching career a pupil has said to me, "My family is not in sympathy with my music. They think I am different and do not understand me."

Alas, how true! And I answer—"It is a lonely road, this music-making, and few there be who tread it to its very end."

What is it that separates a musically gifted one from his fellow man? I think it stems from his abnormal sensitivity. That which stirs him so deeply in music is not heard by the average person at all. And that very acuteness of perception, by the same token, makes the artist a stranger to his own kin.

One who hears music with his soul is in constant friction with those who do not. Not in outward battle, but in frustration and misunderstanding. One who has the insatiable urge for musical expression is depressed and defeated when deprived of it. There is an emotional outlet in any musical experience for an exceptionally gifted person that cannot be had in any other effort, however lofty. For music is next to God and those who experience it worthily know divinity and become a part of it. It is a lonely road, but the rewards are blessed.

WRITING of Beethoven, H. E. Krehbiel, the eminent critic said, "His art asked his all; he knew it and gave it his all; and then the God-head, which he was wont to invoke, rushed the noises of the material world that he might be better hear the whisperings of the spirit pervading it. It raised a barrier between him and mankind and forced him to be a witness and historian of the struggle between the human and the divine, reflected in his own soul."

Music is a compulsion. In a brief sketch of Wagner, Deems Taylor writes, "Listening to his music, one is dumb with wonder that his poor body and brain didn't burst under the torment of the demon of creative energy that lived inside him, struggling, clawing, scratching to be released, tearing, shrieking at him to write the music that was in him."

HOW UNHAPPY were so many of the great composers sometimes to a point of insanity, as in the case of Schumann, Wolf and Ravel. It would seem, however, that the greater the inner spiritual distress, the greater was the music that was born.

Walter Damrosch once told me that when he visited Tchaikowsky, whom he had invited to conduct the first concert in the new Carnegie Hall, he found him in a shabby, little hotel in New York kneeling beside the bed convulsed with sobbing, a stranger in a strange land, sick with loneliness. No wonder at the greatness of his song: "None but the Lonely Heart, Can Know My Anguish!"

In the pursuit of a career there are miles of loneliness, but there are joys unspeakable forevermore in just being a part of great music!

Art Students

Three Long Beach art students are enrolled in summer classes at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

They are Lee Hastings, drawing and sculpture courses; Gary Ruffino, drawing, sculpture and painting; and Thomas Wilkes, drawing.

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Greek Stage

The indefatigable Danny Kaye continues his romp on the stage of the Greek Theater Saturday.

Kaye's two-week engagement at the amphitheater has found him parlaying a trio of his numerous activities. While appearing nightly at the Greek, his days have been taken up at Columbia Pictures where he is filming "The Man From The Diner's Club" and in between, he and his wife Sylvia Fine, are preparing material to be used in his forthcoming television spectacular.



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Barker Bros., serving southern californians for 82 years

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for the family

A. lady's comfort favorite

**66.** 99.50 value

Elegant tone on tone damask in toast, green or copper. Attached button back, tailored valance.

B. lady's provincial rocker

**77.** value 109.50

Smart knuckle arm chair with fruitwood finish. Damask cover in toast, beige or green colors.

C. high back for comfort

**88.** value 119.50

Attached pillow back, extra high for greater support. Damask in toast, green, beige.

D. extra large provincial

**99.** value 129.50

Buttoned pillow back, carved fruitwood wing. Matelasse in toast, brown, green.

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Natural Mink Stoles, Double Fur Collar as illustrated, Ranch, Autumn Haze\*, Argenta\* — 595.00

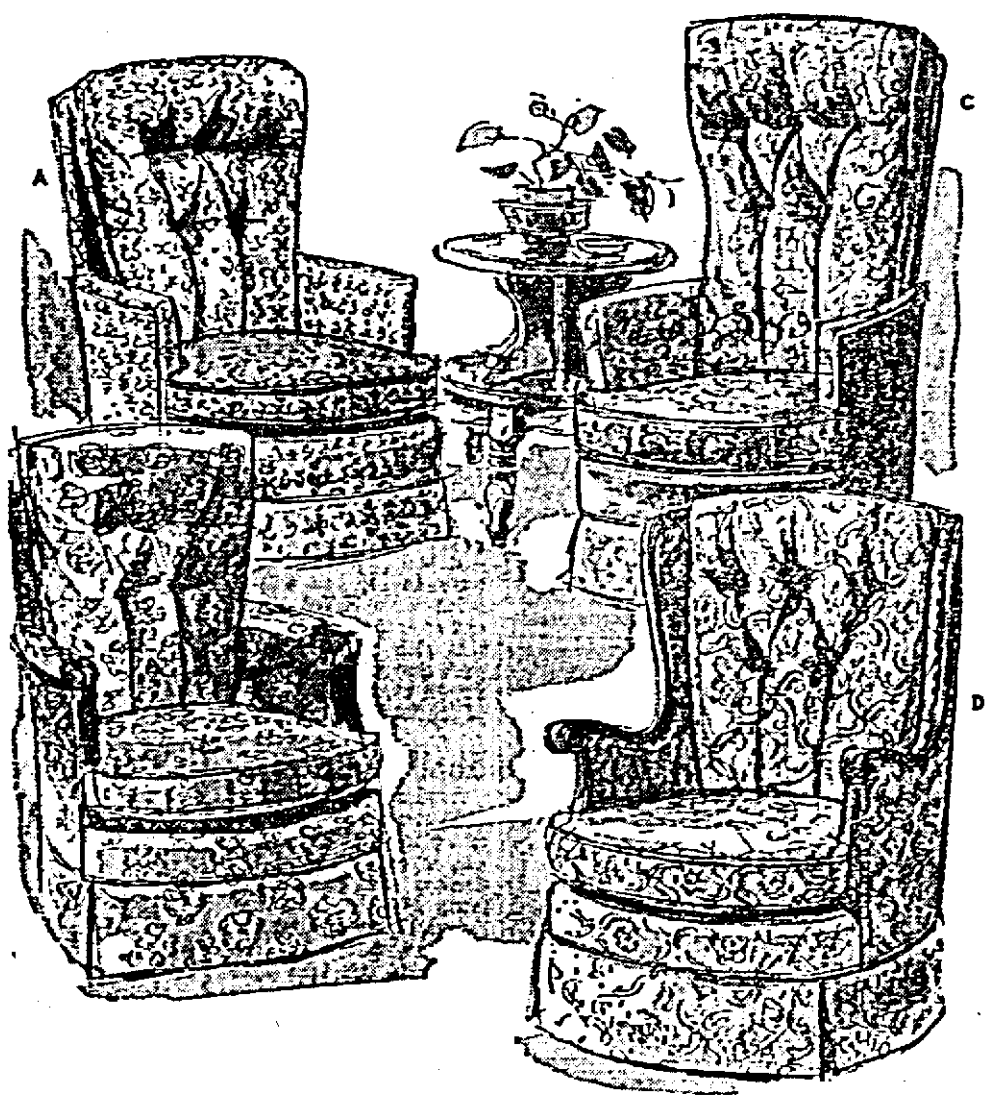
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SHE ISN'T wearing one, but she's about to. Diane Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Webster, 4510 Vermont Ave., emerges from her pool and reaches for the "fun wig" that will have her ready for a date in a jiffy.

## WIGS... WIGS... WIGS



WRONG. SHE IS! Mrs. Owen W. Collins, mother of eight children and grandmother of 10, has TWO wigs. Shown here, she is wearing one and holding one. She finds them a lifesaver in a schedule that includes the children and their activities, volunteer work at Memorial Hospital and interior decorating for friends and family. Her two youngest children, Dennis (left) and Kelly, show rather different opinions of the whole business.

## FASHIONS' LATEST FOIBLE

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

"I just love it!" says Mrs. Howard Amos. "My friends think it's just wonderful!" enthuses Miss Carol Launder.

"Perfect answer to my problem!" explains Mrs. Vera Lane.

These exclamations come from a happy group that is growing like Topsy. Wig owners!

Rafael's House of Beauty, 4705 E. Anaheim St., has always dressed transformations but now has a steady clientele of about 40 wigs sent in by their owners to be cleaned and curled. Rafael says most women choose a color near their own with practicability in mind.

"It's those emergencies that wigs are able to meet that endear them to their owners so much," he says. "A last-minute invitation when you're just out of the pool, pop on that perfect coil and away you go!"

La Feme Hair Stylists on Pacific Coast Highway find most of their wig owners are members of the swimming pool set. But a

growing number of fastidious career women are finding it very convenient to own wigs.

At Buffums' Beauty Shop, Homer Rowe tells us that most of his wig wearers are also outdoor girls. The beauty shop doesn't sell them. They do dress them—\$8.50 for the works. You have to go to the millinery department to buy.

Rowe says that everyone in the shop was thrilled recently when they were able to glamorize a visitor here from France. The lady had been in a serious auto crash, had a badly scarred forehead and had lost some hair. She was flying home and dreaded having her husband meet her. Buffums' dressed her new wig in a bouffant pixie style with bangs and she went joyfully on her way.

Egyptian Drug in Belmont Shore has been doing a flourishing business for two years in "party wigs" of synthetic fiber that are just for fun and fun priced. These ravishing numbers come in colors to match your mums and capris—purple, blue, red, gold or platinum, for instance.

Back to the happy Mmes. Amos and Lane and Miss Launder. Mrs. Amos, 835 Carson St., stresses convenience. She chose a wig in her own hair color, although she was tempted to try another hue.

Mrs. Lane has very fine hair that doesn't hold curl well and loves to swim in the pool at her apartment. Her wig keeps stylish for about six weeks, ready for any public appearance.

Miss Carol Launder, 7751 Otto St. in Downey, is about the youngest member of the club. Carol is 15. Her wig was a birthday gift from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Launder, in anticipation of a trip to Hawaii in August featuring swimming and surfing.

Carol may have trouble keeping that wig to herself. Isn't Mrs. Launder going to find it awfully handy on those fishing trips she and Mr. Launder take?

Don't flip your wig, Carol! It's all in the family!



IS SHE OR ISN'T SHE? You're wrong. She is! Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., wife of the president and general manager of Los Alamitos Race Course, has a frantic schedule that includes activities in racing and golf circles and volunteer work for many civic groups. Mrs. Vessels chose a wig to match her own hair as a convenience.

## WHY GROW OLD?

### Defeated by Housework? Relax!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You can do your housework with much less fatigue if you will do two things. First, learn to use your body correctly. Second, take short, periodic rest periods before you become over-tired.

Correct posture while doing household chores lessens resulting fatigue and avoids nervous tension; it also improves your looks. Correct working heights are most important if you wish to avoid fatigue. Shelves should be within comfortable reach. Tables which are

too low cause slumping posture, and zoom fatigue. You should be able to sit at a work table with your back straight, or stand with your back straight. You should not have to bend over to reach your work.

IRONING boards should be bought with your height in mind, or should be adjustable. Slumping over the board is tiring. Keep your back straight. Sit while ironing when you can, and be sure that the chair or stool is the correct height. In fact, sit whenever you can while preparing vegetables or doing other work.

Be sure that you use the proper tools. For instance, use long-handled mops and brooms so that you do not have to bend over. When doing any hand laundry, have the tub high enough to allow you to stand by the tub with a straight back. If your sink or table is too low, use racks to raise the working surface or increase the height by putting some-

thing under the legs of the table.

When bending over to pick up the baby, or some other heavy object, let your leg muscles do the work, not your back muscles. Bend your knees way down and lean forward a little from the waist, keeping your back straight.

THE ARMY long ago discovered, through tests, that soldiers can march better and longer when they put down their packs and rest for 10 minutes out of every hour. Women in the home could also profit by similar habits. Try it!

A booklet from the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that the housewife rest for 10 minutes at the end of the first hour, 10 minutes at the end of the second hour, 10 minutes after the third hour and 15 minutes at the end of the fourth hour. If you have four hours' work to do, you will be much more rested at the end of it if you will follow this plan rather than to push through and then rest for 45 minutes at the end of the fourth hour.

Ebell Brunch Another in a series of Ebell summer brunches will take place Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave. Members of group JJ, headed by Mrs. Robert W. Swigart, will be hostesses. Bridge and canasta play will take place in the lounge and patio with door prizes to be offered during the afternoon.

## Shopping With Susan



THINK FALL and back-to-campus with this terrific threesome by Century. Brilliant all-wool plaid skirt with stitch-down pleats, \$10.99; new V-neck pullover, \$7.99; Ivy League shirt in oxford cloth, button-down collar, barrel cuffs, \$3.99. All in fabulous fall colors of pimento, red, camel, century blue, cactus green. For more information call ME 3-8101, weekdays.

## Specialty Acts Spark Civic Show

Suzy's School of Creative Arts will present an hour of dance entertainment on the community program sponsored by the Recreation Department in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall Monday evening.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30. Regina Beam accompanies. The Tio Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

Specialty numbers to be presented by the school include Pas De Deux, David Albin and Theresa Cass; Only Half Clown, Chris Salcido; Street Scene, Lynn Michelle Tibbets; Ebb Tide, Sandra Klinger; acrobatic solo, Debbie Shinn; nation-

wide, Jane James; Mardi Gras, Pat Box; and Military Solo, Susie Cooper.

OTHER dancers will be Susan Ashcraft, Lou Anne Ahrens, Cherie Lynn Adair, Maria Sue Bennett, Nancy Branscom, Beverly Brimhall, Catherine Barnett, Pamela Bagnall, Janet Cassara, Christy Caruth, Kathy Croll, Renee Des Jardins, Debra Evans, Merrill Erikson, Anita Eddy, Renee Florheim, Gayle Lee Jackson, Renee Hall, Lois Ann Hyland, Beth Hoppe.

Also Nancy Hoffman, Priscilla Huntington, Tamara Kendler, Honey Kessler, Jaima Lanning, Bonnie MacEvoy, Diane McCormick, Janice Main, Susan Martin, Kathy Metz, Carol Jean Moller, Monica Murray, Donna Nagle, Kim Niehouse, Tobi Neer, Tina Nowell, Becky Nowell, Debbie Olliver, Lynda Pietrzak, Marre Robideaux, Cheryl

Ann Rogers, Lee Ann Robinson, Camille Rotondo, Lynette Sawyer, Linda Jo Stanley, Sherry Sewell, Nancy Sokol, Ann Simon, Debbie Sore, Mary Ann Simmons, Lydia Timm and Karen Worthen.

GUARANTEED NOT TO BURN OR BLISTER. NOT GREASY, CANNOT HARM SKIN.



## Club Schedules Dinner Meet

Insurance Women of Long Beach will have its monthly dinner meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Steak House at Knott's Berry Farm. Loretta Owen will be installed as a new member. A visit to the Bird Cage Theatre will follow.

## Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841 BEAUTY STUDIO Consultation without charge

Buffums

## Fabric Facts

By BETTY BLAKE

Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

RUN-PROOF HOSE: Five major hosiery manufacturers have announced a new run-proof hose for under \$2 starting this fall. Early models will not be as sheer as the present fragile stockings, but in time the run-proofs will be improved. How run-proof? It's not certain yet—but they'll beat the regular type by a big margin.

Drying Hose on a windy day outdoors whips the fabric. Hang lengthwise, with clothespins at top and toes.

Beach Towels are softer, fluffier, and absorbent when tumble-dried.



Foasberg LAUNDRIES and CLEANERS wardlow 840 East Wardlow (at Atlantic) GA 4-8539 belmont 3337 East Broadway (at Redondo) GE 4-9722

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# At Home in Jamestown or Musicville

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

Long Beach's first "Jamestown" was established by his dad, Ed James, in 1941. It was then the home of the Studebaker car. In 1956, his son, and today's Chef of the Week, Bob James, established another "Jamestown." It houses Mercedes-Benz, MG, Sprite, Midgit, and the Austin Healey cars.

Born in Rapid City, S. D., the family moved to California when Bob was six years old.

Roosevelt Grammar and

Hamilton Junior High Schools preceded a year's study at St. John's Military Academy, Salina, Kan. Returning to Long Beach, he was graduated from Poly High, where he left his mark in the department of music, probably being best known for playing the lead in "The Mikado" in 1948.

A TENOR soloist, he sang with the St. Luke's Choir for 15 years. With 12 movie parts to his credit, James has sung in "The Music Man," "La Traviata," "Cosi

fan Tutti" and "Ye Gods," to mention a few. The latter was written by Frank Ahlrod, Long Beach's own composer.

Which would be his first love, the car business or his music, we wouldn't even hazard a guess. However, James did chalk-up the educational background necessary for operating a dealership.

Graduating from Stanford with a bachelor's degree in economics, he joined the Navy in 1953. After two and one-half years, during which time he "did the Korean bit," he emerged with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

Then, to complete the deal, James attended the General Motors Dealer Training School, Flint, Mich., completing a five-months course in auto dealership management before establishing "Jamestown" here in 1956.

A MEMBER of the Virginia Country and the Downtown Lions Club, he is active in Long Beach Theater, and Lakewood Civic Light Opera. He is soloist with Long Beach Civic Chorus, and works with the Long Beach Opera Review Group.

Bob has a son, Mark, 7, and daughter, Connie, 4. While both have inherited his talent for music, their main interest now is visiting the zoo. They both adore animals.

When not touring the zoo with them, our "chef" takes-to-his-skis, both on water

## Chef of the Week

and in the hills. When tired of that, he "dabbles in oils." He likens it a bit to finger painting.

His recipe for Meat Loaf is his own innovation, also.

### MEAT LOAF

(Serves 4)

- 2 lbs. ground round
- 1 can drained, sliced mushrooms (4 oz.)
- 1/4 diced bell pepper

- 1 whole egg
- 1 slice bread (double toasted and crushed)
- 4 oz. diced onion
- 1 tblsp. white rice (lightly cooked) enough to open but not overcook
- Mix all ingredients together with 1 tablespoon gravy.
- salt (regular or onion salt) and 1/2 tablespoon black pepper. Form into loaf.
- Cook at 325 degrees for 45 minutes for medium to slightly rare meat loaf. Serves 4 — sliced cold or hot — with light mushroom



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Robert W. James

## Ring, Ring, Who Owns the Ring?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a widow in my 40's and of considerable means. Some months past I met a man about my age. He asked me to marry him, but explained he was unable to buy a ring.

Molly, I have a diamond I paid for myself, so I suggested that I keep it as an engagement ring. He agreed, providing I let him pay for the right after we were married. I said that would be all right with me.

We were engaged only a short time. I finally had to break the engagement because he got so all he did was ridicule and criticize me.

Now he insists that I give him my ring as he claims I gave it to him to use as an engagement ring. He says he will sue me if I don't. I'm worried sick. — CONFUSED DOPE.

DEAR DOPE:

Tell him to go right on and sue. You have the ring in your possession, don't you? Well, keep it right there and DON'T be dope enough to let him kid you he has any claim at all! —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am just 17 years old. I was adopted when I was four weeks old, and I love my parents very much. I've never given my real parents much thought, or at least not till recently.

The other day I was doing my shopping when I happened to notice a young clerk who looked enough like me to be my twin. Suddenly it occurred to me she might be!

I went on back home and told my parents about this and they got all upset thinking I was trying to find my real folks. I don't want to hurt them, truly I don't, but I would like to know if this clerk could be my twin.

Should I try and find out or not? —CONFUSED.

DEAR CONFUSED:

Really, I can understand how you feel. It's only natural for you to be curious — or shall we say, interested. However, the important people to consider are your foster parents, who have been your real parents for 17 years. The important thing is not to hurt them. They've given you material things as well as love.

Dear Molly  
Mayfield

tion wouldn't be a bad thing. But make it short for a sweet reunion. —M.M.



Cheers  
FOR  
FOOT  
TRAITS

Be sure to see the children's shoes that lead the way in style and comfort. The 68 year reputation for quality — and the fresh, good looking styles make FOOT TRAITS your best bet as the solid value shoe.



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our famous chicken pie with whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter, also beverage and dessert.



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# Wise Building 'Spite Wall' Soon to be Torn Down

## Barrier Built Across Escalators to Divide Building

By JAMES McCAULEY

Two feuding former owners and an indoor "spite fence" figured in turning the Wise Building into "The Grey Ghost of Long Beach."

That is the substance of a study made by the Tenney Corporation, the nationwide investment firm which bought the Wise

Building this year.

"The only indoor 'spite fence' in the history of American real property is coming down," Tenney proclaimed.

The fence—a solidly built brick wall that runs the entire length of the building—was built 18 years ago when the building passed into divided ownership.

ONE OF the two owners, embittered by litigation, built a wall—an indoor spite fence—which split the building in two.

The spite fence is as old a tradition as bad neighbors. Generally it is erected on the line dividing two lots. Care is taken to see that something particular-

ly unattractive—such as barbed wire—faces the hated neighbor.

The Wise Building's indoor spite fence—still standing—cut through the front of the building and completely immobilized a three-story escalator.

If you try to walk up the escalator in the Wise Building, you run directly

into the feud wall.

MOST OF the tenants on one side promptly moved out after the spite wall was installed. Montgomery Ward, which occupied the other side, moved out four years ago.

Since then the building has been largely vacant. Tenney Corp. contracted

to bring the two halves back together by purchase from the two present owners, Dr. Adrian Hubbell and National Dollar Stores. The deal went through escrow this month.

"The corporation was attracted to the five-story building by its promising future rather than its colorful past—which at the

moment we would prefer to forget," said Jerry M. Tenney, board chairman.

TENNEY HAILED Long Beach as "one of the fastest-growing port cities in the United States."

Tenney said several prominent nationwide retailers are negotiating store and office leases in the

Wise Building. In an earlier statement, Tenney said it has remodeling plans under consideration but needs to determine whether to plan for single or multiple occupancy.

Regardless how the building is renovated, this much already is clear. The wall will come tumbling down soon.

# Torrance Carves Niche as Southland Industrial Giant



THE CITY  
Expanse of Torrance is shown in photo above. At right is shopping center.

## New Firm Organized

PALOS VERDES—Formation of Enviro-Dyne Inc., to design and manufacture environmental and functional test equipment, was announced recently by its president, James A. Sneller, of Palos Verdes.

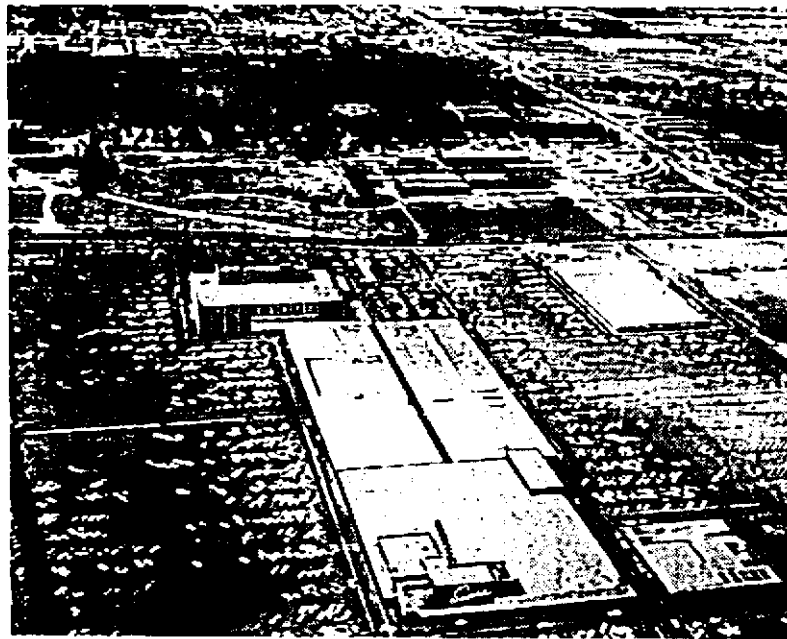
Enviro-Dyne, which will market its products and engineering services nationally to the elec-



tronics and aerospace industries, has established corporate offices and manufacturing facilities at 21043 S. Wilmington Ave., Long Beach. The company will manufacture environmental test equipment, liquid carbon dioxide storage vessels, liquid metering and control valves, and related products.

Sneller, who lives at 2641 Palos Verdes Drive West, resigned after six years as vice president and general manager of Wyle Manufacturing Co. to organize Enviro-Dyne.

Gordon Goodrich, vice president of the new company, lives with his family at No. 7 Barkentine Road, Portuguese Bend.



## Convalescent Home to Open at Bellflower

BELLFLOWER—Scheduled for opening early in August is a new 43-bed Golden Age Convalescent Home at 9923 Rose Ave.

The \$300,000 facility is built to hospital specifications and will be the seventh Golden Age Home in the Southland. It is designed to meet the needs of care of convalescents, post-operative patients, the elderly and the chronically ill persons.

TAXABLE RETAIL SALES TORRANCE			
1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	1958	
1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	1959	
1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	1960	
1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	1961	
5	10	15	20
25	30	35	40
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS			
SOURCE: CALIF. STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION			

## Adds 20 Plants in Year

By VERN ANTHONY  
Real Estate Editor

It all began at Torrance in 1911.

The present city was founded that year by Jared Sidney Torrance, who had come to California from New York for his health in '87 and settled at first in Pasadena.

J. S. Torrance, a man of means, became acquainted with a young landscape artist named Frederick L. Olmstead and commissioned him to lay out a city.

So this area was established as a planned community. Streets radiate from the downtown district like wheel spokes; but after a few blocks they square away in the usual checkerboard pattern.

Incorporation came in 1921.

POPULATION in 1930, according to the U.S. census, was 7,250. Growth was slow in those days, and in 10 years the population was only 9,950. But, 10 years later, it was 22,241.

Then, by leaps and bounds, the city more than quadrupled in citizenry. County Planning Commission reports place the population as of now at around 111,700. There are only a dozen larger cities in California.

The oldest plant in the city is Columbia Steel, established in 1916; but since then the area has developed into an industrial giant. Of late years, Torrance really has "got down to business."

IN THE PAST YEAR alone, the following 20 industries have moved in:

Automation Industries, Inc. (Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

## Move Plant to Fullerton

FULLERTON—The Kaynar Manufacturing Co. of Pico Rivera is moving its facilities to larger quarters here at 800 S. State College Blvd.

The plant, which makes metal self-locking fasteners is occupying a 15-acre site. Included will be the general sales office, research and development, and engineering quarters.



THIS STOPPED THE ESCALATORS

New owners of Wise Building in downtown Long Beach will remove this wall shortly. "Spite wall" was put in 18 years ago to divide building when previous owners were feuding.

## REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, JULY 29, 1962

## Seek Sunday Ban for Dept. Stores

A concerted move is being launched throughout California to determine ways and means of preventing department stores from opening for business on Sundays, Harry Buffum, chairman of the board of Buffums' of Long Beach and Santa Ana announced.

The move is being spearheaded by retailers throughout California and already has been pledged strong support by labor organizations, churches and various groups, he added.

"There is a gradual and definite trend to all retail businesses in California being open on Sunday," said Buffum.

"Historically department stores have not offered merchandise for sale on Sunday because:

"1. The opening of retail businesses on Sunday does not add to the economic growth of the community. The public consumes no more because they are invited to form habits of buying on Sunday. Hence, there is no community economic gain.

"2. Sunday buying increases costs of operating retail businesses—which cost must be passed on to the public in prices. It costs local government more in protection services. Therefore, there is an increased community economic cost in Sunday openings.

THE MAJORITY of the retail industry believes Sunday closing improves community life. They feel that the people working in retailing—nearly a natural and moral right to be relieved of their responsibility for working on Sunday so they can be with their own family—their friends—their neighbors—their relatives for relaxation, recreation and reg-

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 7)



PRESIDENT

Jerry M. Tenney, president of Tenney Corp., owner of Wise Building, is optimistic on business future of L. B.



DIRECTOR

The Tenney Corp. has appointed Herbert M. Piken as new director of real estate for its California operations. His headquarters are in Beverly Hills.

## Big San Pedro Center Started

SAN PEDRO—Construction is starting on a \$2,500,000 shopping center in the expanding Western Avenue shopping area of San Pedro.

Groundbreaking ceremonies at the 14-acre site of the Park Plaza Shopping Center on Western Avenue at Park Western Drive were conducted Thursday.

Major tenants will be a Newberry's Department Store, Holland House Restaurant, Von's supermarket, Sav-On Drug Store and Bank of America branch.

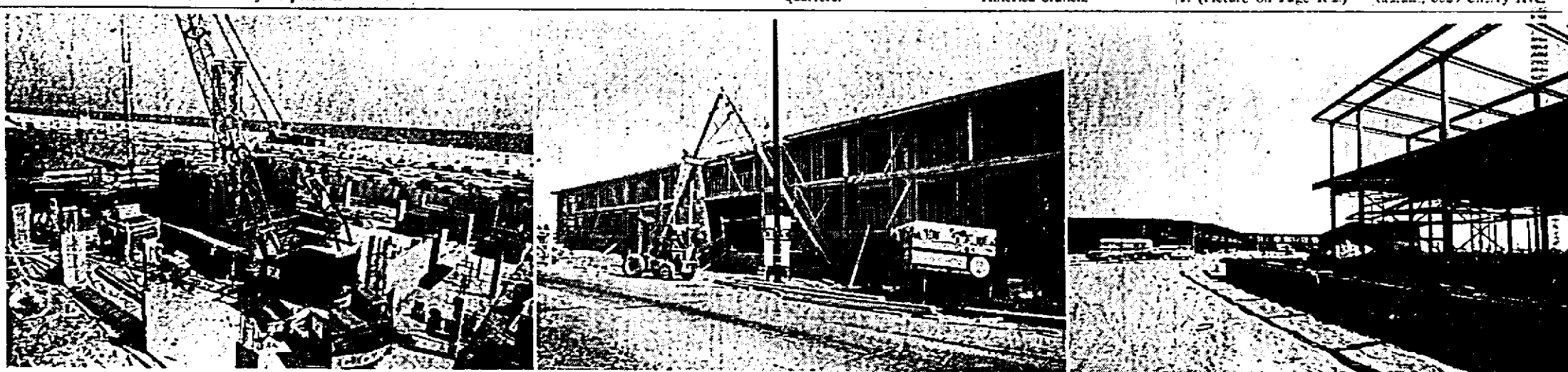
Leasing also is under way for a group of variety shops. The center will have more than 160,000 square feet of store space.

The first phase of construction, being done by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., of Hawthorne, will be completed about Nov. 1. (Picture on Page R-2)

## NLB Club to Hear Insurance Speaker

James Wingenter, a representative of the Washington National Insurance Co., will explain a new health insurance policy available to members of the California Real Estate Association to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

The breakfast meeting will be at 8 a.m. at Mayo's restaurant, 5029 Cherry Ave.



CONSTRUCTION MAKES PROGRESS (AND VICE VERSA)

These three staff photos are just sample of new construction over Long Beach area. At left is early-stage view of hotel to be at foot of Atlantic Avenue just east of Auditorium and Arena. Center shows Marina Lanai on Bolsa Avenue, Seal Beach. At right is framing for deluxe lodge and motel setup at

Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, across street from Buffums' Marina store. Taller section is steelwork for ritzy lodge. The Atlantic Avenue structure, to be a 15-story \$2½ million luxury apartment facility, will be known as "600 Ocean." Henry Sassoon is the developer.



# Building Tops \$3 Million in July at Grove

Building permits with total \$237,700: Bernard Maher, 8546 room, \$2,600; W. I. Reese, TWENTIETH CENTURY, Texaco, Inc., 9082 Garden valuation of \$1,781,233 were Garo Lane, patio roof, \$450; 10552 Parliament, wall, \$245; HOMES, 9611 Stanford and Grove Blvd., canopy, \$2,600; issued by Garden Grove this month. W. J. Vernon, 10722 Parla, 9601 Stanford, two dwellings, William Greenwood, 12638 ing the third week of this month. 12640 Gar, 11524 and 115174; Mobile Morgan Lane, awning, \$550; enson, 11722 Endora Lane, Oil Co., 6011 Chapman Ave., G. G. Montgomery, 6221

Building department officials said more than \$3 million worth of building permits were issued in July at Garden Grove. The permits were issued for a total of \$3,000,000. The permits were issued for a total of \$3,000,000. The permits were issued for a total of \$3,000,000.

Permits totaling \$719,146: Parker, 10311 Hazard, block, \$300; Charles L. Clark, 12942 patio, \$752; Foster & Kleiser, 12000 Wil-Pickett Ave., awning, \$700; James Dunlap, 11942 Rox- for construction of 50 single wall, \$490; David Bowman, dwellings were issued to S & 13332 Nina Pl., bedroom ad- S. Construction Co., for an addition \$1,570.

area about 6452 Stanford Ave. Frank P. Harding, 11591 Norwood Homes received Varna, roofing, \$700; R. Paul permits for 20 homes totaling Uribe, 12231 Harbor, demo- \$344,100 at 12472 Janet Lane, \$100; Adrian McCarthy, Developers received the large 12553 Garden Grove Blvd. est single permit for \$212,000 sign, \$1,200; Robert D. Gra- valuation for stores at 11873 ham, 6532 Park Ave., cabana Valley View in the Eastgate slab, \$180; Robert D. Graham, 6532 Park Ave., patio, \$160.

Johnson-Nelson Realty re- Harold Shelton, 11551 Eliza- received permits with total bath, pool, \$3,000; Peter Rem- valuation of \$349,234 for con- mel, 9662 Blanche Ave., pool, struction of 10 four-unit \$3,000; E. Enghram, 11661 apartment buildings at 5541 Daryl Lane, re-roof, \$292; Belgrave and 12142 Bailey, Swiss Burger, 13302 Harbor Other permits issued were: Blvd., two signs, \$100; Robert George Gallup, 12252 9th Freeman, 11651 Wasco, fam- St., blockwall, \$190; Louisily room, \$3,000; Cesmat, 13322 Nina Pl., fence, Clark, 9101 Shelly, rumpus

June Insurance Shows 6% Gain

June purchases of life insurance amounted to \$6,704,000,000, up 6 per cent from the corresponding month of last year, according to the Life Insurance Agency Management Association of Hartford, Conn.

Purchases of group life insurance totaled \$1,399,000,000 under amended group con- tracts already in force. Purchases of ordinary in- surance in June were \$4,730, \$1,053,000,000. These figures represent new groups set up \$4,627,000,000 a year ago, a 12691 James Ave., garage, \$1,500.

JOHN CASTROVINO, 12132 Manly St., pool, \$1,845; McMillen, 6081 Dudman, wall, \$220; D. Hamilton, 6032 Rich- mond, wall, \$150; Austin Aker, 11511 Yana Drive, room \$1,500; Theodore Randolph, 9661 Blake Ave., fence, \$234; 6082 Dudman, wall, \$792; Diemer, 12311 Owen St., wall, \$545.

Medical Square Pharmacy, 12532 Palm St., sign, \$450; Medical Square Pharmacy, 12532 Palm St., demolish sign, \$100; W. Loden, 12722 Trask Ave., den, \$2,325; James Slagel, 8911 Calico, \$367; P. Personer, 12691 James Ave., garage, \$1,500.

Garrett Corp. Plant at Torrance

Indicative of Torrance industrial resources is new facility of big Garrett Corporation's AirResearch development on 70-acre site fronting on 190th Street east of Crenshaw Boulevard. Top picture shows main building, other is that of new precision casting structure for manufacture of aluminum and steel castings. More buildings are planned to expand laboratory operations. Central air data system for F-104 Starfighter is among projects at Torrance plant, which has about a thousand employees.

Torrance Retail Sales Jump Sharply

(Continued from Page R-1)

Automotive Electric Specializing 100 acres. Its far west side borders C. P. Hall Co. of California; on the Pacific for a strip of Consolidated Missile Co.; Da- beach between Redondo talog Corp., Air Log Machine Beach and Palos Verdes Es- Division; Eastern Industries, Inc.; Electronic Tool Con- There are four branch li- trols; Industrial Molding braries, operated by the Corp.; L. P. Plastic, Inc.; Liskey Aluminum, Inc.; Mar- varied light and heavy indus- shall Laboratories; Morrison- tries Torrance also has its areas of fine homes.

Furniture; Rochlin Engineer- ing, Inc.; Sheetrocks Indus- tries; Space Equipment Corp.; Spacecraft Machines Prod- ucts; Tooker Manufacturing Southern California now lure Corp. and Woodland Furni- ture Manufacturing Co.

All this boosts payroll, provides a broader tax base, brings in more executive tal- ent for the good of the com- munity and adds to the de- mand for homes.

TORRANCE covers an area of 13,312 acres, or nearly 21 square miles. A recently revitalized Chamber of Commerce says it is an "All-around, self-con- tained community with ade- quate school facilities, con- venient shopping centers, di- versified industry for job op- portunities and municipal recreation facilities."

The city currently is press- ing for a master plan for fu- ture development. The Chamber of Commerce is in the midst of a fight to reduce freight rate differ- entials so as to benefit local businesses. A committee re- cently appeared before the Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau requesting that local indus- tries be allowed rates in equality with those in the downtown Los Angeles area.

There has been activity, also, in promotion of the Tor- rance Airport, regarded as a big asset to the city's future.

CHAMBER officers for the coming year include: Martin Denn, president; George W. Post, first vice president; Charles A. Woodcock, second vice president; William M. Belding, treasurer; and Don Reining, secretary-manager.

Torrance has its own uni- fied school district. More than 28,000 pupils are en- rolled in the 33 elementary schools, four high schools and specialized facilities for ex- ceptional children.

About 60% of the financial support is from local taxation. The remainder comes primar- ily from state aid.

THERE IS ONE private parochial high school, Bishop Montgomery High at 5430 Torrance Blvd. There are five private parochial elementary schools:

First Lutheran Christian Elementary, 1725 Flower Ave.; Lutheran Church of the Resurrection School, 330 Palos Verdes Blvd.; Nativity School, 2371 W. Carson St.; St. Catherine Laboude School, 3845 Redondo Beach Blvd.; and South Bay Community Christian School, 5922 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

There also is a private school for boys, at 2024 Newton St. A potential educational factor in the community is El Cami- no Junior College, with an enrollment in excess of 11,000.

THE CITY has 15 parks or recreational centers aggregat-

Seek Sunday Ban on Dept. Stores

(Continued from Page R-1)

Philip Corrin, vice chair- man of the board of Bullock's, Inc., Los Angeles, who is spearheading the campaign in that city, said:

"Storekeepers large and small feel this is becoming a public issue involving com- munity and family welfare and the citizens should know the facts about the social and economic effect of retail stores staying open on Sun- day for 'business as usual.'"

NEW Sales Manager Modesty

ANAHEIM — W. J. (Jim) TUCSON UP—A women's Chadburn has been appointed shop recently dressed its win- sales manager of aeronautical dow dummies in lacy, frilly products for Robertshaw-Ful- black unmentionables. Then, ton's Aeronautical and Instru- ment Division here.

also were given black masks.

BEGIN NEW SHOPPING CENTER

Miss San Pedro, 18-year-old Renee Bivinetto, helps C. L. Prow, secretary of J. J. Newberry Co., break ground for new \$2,500,000 Park Plaza Shopping Center on Western Avenue at Park Western Drive in San Pedro. Newberry depart- ment store will be major tenant in shopping center. Witnessing ceremony are James F. Hook (far left), vice president of Ernest W. Hahn Inc., contractors for the project, and How- ard C. Alphonso, vice president of Goldmar In- vestment Corp., developers. Story on Page R-1.

Catholic Cemetery Acquired

The Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles has acquired a tract of 30 acres in Hunting- ton Beach with cemetery privileges, which it will continue to operate under the title of the Good Shepherd Cemetery.

For many years a small sec- tion of this area has been known as Roselawn Gardens of Memory, which is func- tioning as a burial ground under the brief title of Rose- lawn.

"The agreement made with Roselawn is most amicable and this area is included in the larger tract and will continue in the service of all peo- ple of the area without re- strictions," announced Mgr. Edward Wade, director of Catholic cemeteries for the Archdiocese.

HE SAID there will be no variance in the operation ex- cept in the staff, and that the Roselawn area will be pre- served in the same manner as previously. Opening of the new Good Shepherd Ceme- tery and its expansion will be in the larger area previously undeveloped, but acquired some time ago with cemetery privileges.

Offices of the Good Shep- herd Cemetery are located at 17952 Beach Blvd. (at Talbert Ave.) in Huntington Beach.

Lewis J. McAdams, former- ly of San Fernando Mission Cemetery, has been named superintendent. Associated with him is Gerald Michaels.

**IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE**

**THE TALK OF THE TOWN!**

*Why Go Farther!*

**NEVER BEFORE**

*... such Quality and Value in a*

**2-STORY**

**5-bedroom**

**home**

*This is an entirely new unit—NEW Models, NEW Architectural Designs, NEW Floor Plans in NEW One-Story and Two-Story homes*

*This New Unit has created a wild sensation—everyone is delighted and pleasantly surprised that so much quality, comfort and value can be offered together. You too must see the new homes of...*

**GARDEN PARK Estates**



3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800

**VETERANS NOTHING DOWN** (except code and deposits)

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50 (includes principal and interest)

**NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down**

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Supermatic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern Air-Flow Light and exhaust fan
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

**Johns-Manville Recommends**

Garden Park Estates Homes

Because J-M Fine Products help protect your home against:

★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST ★ EARTH ★ WEATHER ★ UNCLEY EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

**JOHNS-MANVILLE**

**J-M**

**7**

**★**

**2 YEAR WARRANTY**



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Arroyo Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway, drive southbound and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (and Long Beach Sea College) straight to Knott Avenue.

**WHY GO FARTHER?**



# Quality Stressed in Garden Park Estates

Constructed by builders noted for quality and meticulous detailing, the one and two-story residences in Garden Park Estates' all-new unit at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, are designed and styled by two of the Southland's outstanding architects, officials pointed out.

Widely diverse exteriors include a distinctive selection of Contemporary, California Ranch, Conventional and Contemporary sparked by motifs from Hawaii and the Far East. But, the spokesman said, the range of flexible plans, geared to small families as well as large, has occasioned the most visitor and buyer comment.

HOME SHOPPERS will find two-bath plans designed with two big bedrooms and a versatile den; three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining areas, and for the larger family, the delightful

## Final Unit of Prestige Homes Open

Providing up to 1,526 square feet of living space, the large Prestige Homes in Buena Park have enjoyed rapid sales success and the final unit is now being offered, announced the Dudley Co., sales agents.

In three or four-bedroom styling, Prestige Homes are priced from \$16,950 and veterans are offered terms of nothing down except costs and impounds. Good FHA terms also are offered.

THE HOMES have built-in electric range and oven, concrete driveways and walks, doors are completely weatherstripped and the lawns both in front and on the sides are already in for each home.

The interior of a Prestige Home has many outstanding luxury features usually found in much higher priced homes, a spokesman stresses.

To see the homes, from Long Beach drive east on Carson to Miller, then left to La Palma and the models.

## Company Fills Regional Post at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA—Radiation-Orlando of Orlando, Fla., has announced appointment of James E. Durst as "western regional manager, with offices in Santa Ana.

Durst will be responsible for the marketing of automatic test equipment, high-speed printers, display devices and communications equipment.

Durst came to Radiation from ANEX Corporation of Boston where he was employed as assistant to the vice president and as manager of marketing, sales and customer service. His primary duty was to open the western territory comprising eleven states.

Prior to his association with ANEX, Durst was field engineering supervisor for Nortronics Division of the Northrop Corporation.

Durst served seven years in the U.S. Air Force during both World War II and the Korean conflict. He lives at 12501 Dunas Road, Santa Ana, with his wife and three children.

## Union Federal Exhibit Traces Story of Money

An exhibit telling the "Story of Money — From the Stone Age to the Space Age" is on display through Aug. 10 at the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4512 Atlantic Ave.

A series of 39 pictures develop the theme which has been put up in exhibition form by American Express Company. It shows how coins, currency, letters of credit, travelers checks and other forms of money have been created to meet specific needs from primitive man until today.

five bedroom homes which occupy two full stories. Complete with the many fine home features, full prices for homes in the new unit are from just \$17,500 and there is a financial plan to suit virtually every budget. There are veterans terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs; Cal-Vet loans; good conventional terms, and there is also choice of 30 or 35-year FHA financing.

IN ADDITION to all of the

luxury and convenience features that make the one-story dwellings so appealing, Garden Park Estates' two-story homes boast two beautiful fireplaces: one in the spacious living room, and the other in the second floor master bedroom. Decor-keyed fireplaces, sliding-glass doors, forced-air heating, lath and plaster walls and ceilings, baths with colored plumbing fixtures, Pullman laboratories and imported mosaic tile, and hand-

### A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

The all-new unit at Garden Park Estates presents a diverse and distinctive selection of one and two-story luxury homes, constructed by Southland builders noted for quality and meticulous detailing, and designed by top-flight Southern California architects.

From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, to Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, then left to the models.

## Beckman Co. Names Exec.

FULLERTON — Appointment of Raymond J. Hagerty as manager of product reliability for the Helipot Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., has been announced by David C. McNeely, manager of the Fullerton division.

Hagerty will be responsible for all quality assurance and reliability programs for the division, which specializes in the development and manufacture of precision potentiometers, panel meters and other electronic components. Prior to joining Beckman, Hagerty held engineering positions with Hughes Aircraft stamps, then fled.

### Bonus

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A gunman ordered the manager of a Phoenix drive-in market to hand over the cash. Tom Parks, 33, gave the robber about \$100. The gunman, in turn, handed Parks \$5 in transactions with Hughes Aircraft stamps, then fled.

# AUGUST SPECIAL! BACK TO SCHOOL CLOSE OUT!



**TOTAL MOVE-IN \$100 to \$200 FOR ANYONE . . . WHILE THEY LAST!**

**NO SECONDS — NO CONTRACTS — NOT LEASED LAND, YOU GET A DEED. ALSO VA \$1 DOWN AND FHA 35 YEAR LOANS.**

You Must Buy Now in order to be relocated by school time. We have 25 four-bedroom homes available for occupancy with famous "Jack & Jill" rooms—2 baths—separate utility rooms. All homes feature Gaffers & Sattler built-in range with 20" oven and real hardwood floors on raised foundations. No cold, damp slabs!—Warmth...Beauty...Solid Walking Comfort! A Stardust Exclusive!

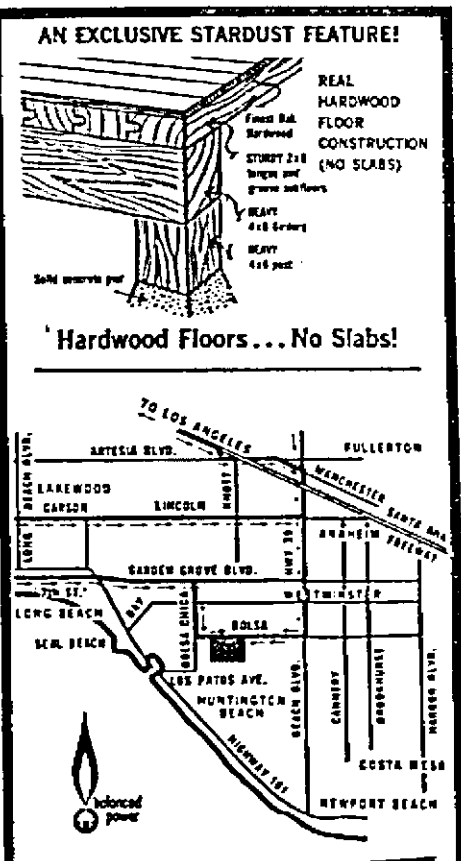
Magnificent ocean—resort living near the new Huntington Beach Marina! Cool Breezes! Clean Air! No Smog! No livestock!

**PRICES SLASHED/Now from \$16,950**

**Stardust HOMES**  
CATALINA SERIES  
Another Robert H. Grant Development

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**  
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn off at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.





## GRAEME PARK

Quality construction and many extras make these homes unique.

### PRICE INCLUDES:

Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, color co-ordination, custom cabinets, Magic Chef built-ins, deluxe disposals, ceramic tile, vents for dryers, over-sized double garages

### PLUS:

CARPETING—continuous filament nylon on rubber pad

DRAPES—custom made, decorator designed

FENCED—completely private back yard

LANDSCAPED—entire front yard with SPRINKLERS

FROM \$18,500 INCLUDING LAND

One block east of Five-Points Shopping Center and Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) off Ellis Ave., in fabulous Huntington Beach.

Phone Viking 7-1518 — Open for Inspection Noon 'til Dark Daily

## Bolsa Park Homes Are Quality Built

"The genuine lath and plaster—extra thickness—makes in ter, quality construction of quiet and privacy between rooms, especially bedrooms. A genuine lath-and-plaster wall is twice as thick as a plasterboard wall, Merrill explained, and besides being quieter, it offers greater durability, finer fire protection, and can be more easily re-decorated."

### ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT OF

the Bolsa Park homes, according to Merrill, is the extensive use of genuine ceramic



### LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

Choice elevations are still available in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes Unit No. 2, another development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here's model

## Charm in Hunsaker Home Is Appealing

The homes include a ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and a separate ceramic tile shower with special decorator tiles.

Priced from \$19,250, the homes are offered with three, four, or five bedrooms. VA no-down-payment terms, 35-year FHA financing with 5 1/4% interest, and 6% conventional financing is available.

From Long Beach, the community may be reached via Seventh St. to Hwy. 39, turn right to Bolsa Chica, then left to models.

### Electronic Guide

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Connecticut Republicans are turning to science to help them win elections. The party plans to use computers to analyze election data. The machines, it is explained, will modern kitchen with built-in exhaust fan, disposal, Formica counter tops, and natural finish cabinets. Hidden con-

Striking exteriors, interiors, construction features include all of charm and livability with copper plumbing and forced-air heat. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens and a large number of roomy closets.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, are ideally located close to schools, churches, and shopping centers.

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be seen on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd.

### Back Pay

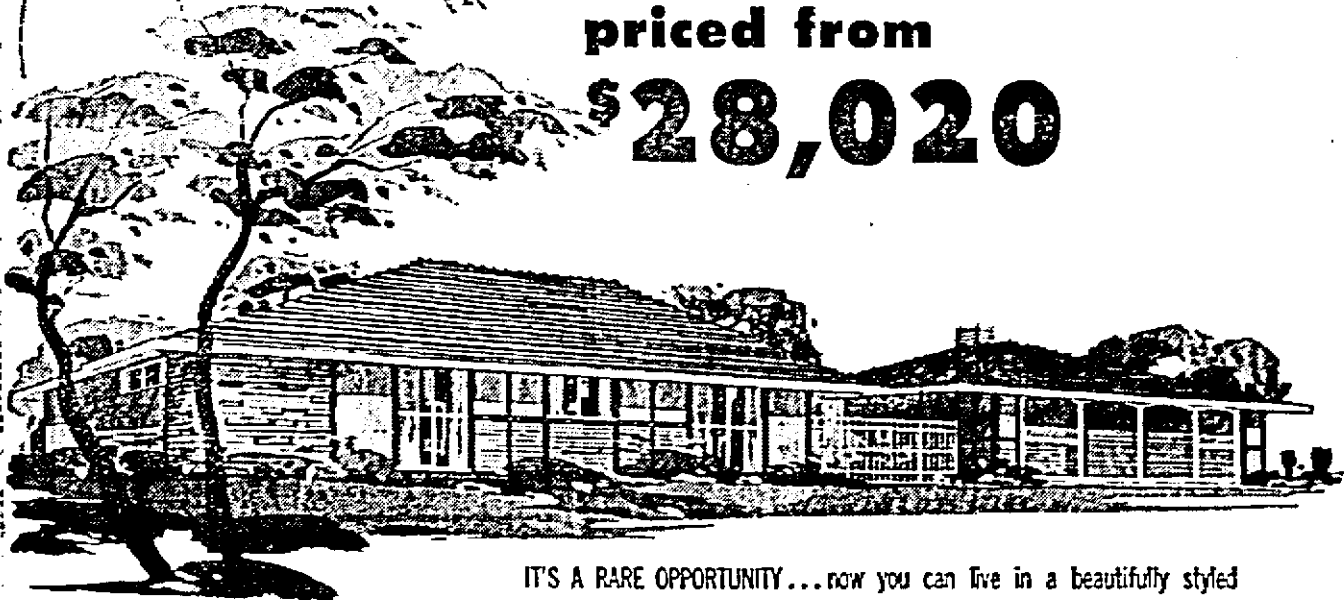
CHICAGO (UPI)—Back pay awards to employees discharged or laid off because of their union activities exceeded \$1.5 million during the year ending June 30, 1961, according to the Commerce Clearing House.



in exclusive Sunny Hills, Fullerton on beautiful view lots up to 15,000 sq. ft. surrounded by \$50,000 to \$80,000 homes

## HERITAGE of Sunny Hills priced from

# \$28,020

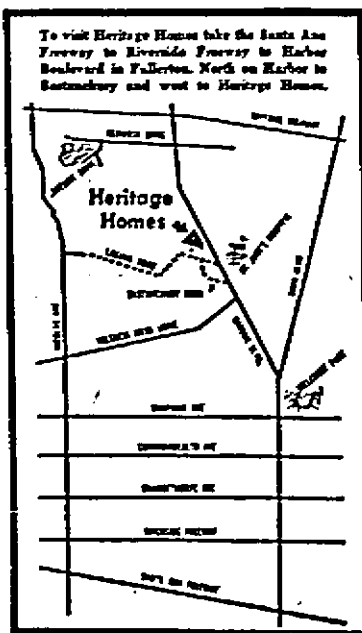


IT'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY... now you can live in a beautifully styled Heritage home in Sunny Hills, Fullerton's prestige community, for as little as \$28,020... price and terms that put a velvet-glove touch on your purse. Spacious rooms, large view lots, comfort-living floor plans, deluxe detail to please the most elegant taste. You'll have to see Heritage Sunny Hills Homes to believe the outstanding values, the many features including...

- GARDEN ENTRIES
- INTERIOR SLATE FOYERS
- NYLON CONTINUOUS FILAMENT CARPET
- ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- SHAKE, SHINGLE AND ROCK ROOFS
- 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
- FAMILY ROOMS
- CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY ROOM
- FORMAL DINING AREA
- PORTABLE SERVING UNITS
- LARGE CLOSETS AND WARDROBES
- DOUBLE PULLMANS
- SPACIOUS ROOMS AND PLANS—UP TO 2000 SQ. FT.
- BUILT-IN WASTE KING DISHWASHERS AND DISPOSALS
- DELUXE GAFFERS & SATTLER RANGE AND DOUBLE OVEN
- POOL SIZED BACK YARDS

Built By HERITAGE CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

Designed By DEVELOPMENT COORDINATORS  
COORDINATED SALES, INC., Exclusive Agents



NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME... AND SAVE \$500 or MORE PER YEAR\*

\*Ask any of our salesmen



## ... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES (Unit #2)

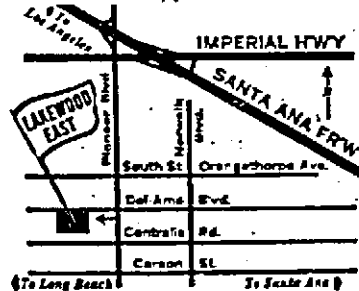
The Fastest Selling Homes in LAKEWOOD

# \$195

From

Down

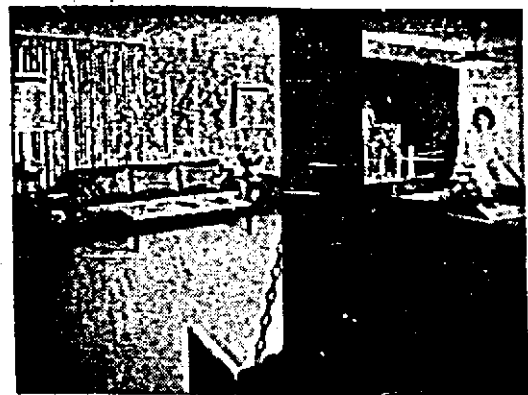
FURNISHED MODELS located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd.



3 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOM  
2 FULL BATHS  
Wall-to-Wall CARPET  
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS





### A GLEN MAR HOME

Looking across a room divider in this Glen Mar home in Huntington Beach a viewer sees the large living room at the left and the dining area at the right.

## Package Price Big Home Sales Factor

Macco Realty Co., one of the West's largest residential real estate developers, and subsidiary of Macco Corp., announced that sales are continuing to mount at their new Glen Mar development in Huntington Beach which offers a unique package of features all included in the purchase price of the homes.

According to Louis Lewyn, sales manager, "Our new three and four-bedroom homes priced from \$17,750 are the only homes in Huntington Beach to offer such unique home features all included in the purchase price. We offer four models with:

## Huntington Harbour Combines Ancient and Modern Styling

The new and luxurious \$200,000 waterfront community, Huntington Harbour, just south of Long Beach on Hwy. 101, has opened the first of its nine islands to be developed and the 15 custom model homes now being completed offer an array of special features.

There are 76 homesites in the first offering and a visitor has the opportunity to select the bayfront lot of his choice, the house of his choice, the interior decor and the outdoor landscaping that he wants.

Lewis W. Douglas, Jr., president of the Huntington Harbour Corp., and a special building committee spent months reviewing architectural styles that seemed best oriented to this type of island community.

THE ATRIUM, for example, which was designed originally by the ancient Romans to provide an outdoor place of shelter for the family, also offered them fresh air and sun.

It has been very popular in more recent years as a restful haven in downtown metropolitan areas and now it will provide a peaceful arbor within the living area of a year-around island.

Of more recent origin is the cantilevered deck which sweeps out over the bay on some of the homes at Huntington Harbour.



### OFFICIALS CHECK PROGRESS

Huntington Harbour officials Lewis W. Douglas Jr., president (center), and George Potter, vice president (left), visit the site of the new residential marina and describe progress on custom model homes under construction to Jim Killingsworth (right) of Newport Beach.

There are sunken Roman concrete slabs, the deck will be built with gold appointments to contrast with ultra modern areas over the channel and kitchens offering panoramic views of the miles of sheltered waterways outside.

### L. C. Richards New President of Accountants

Lawrence C. Richards has been elected president of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

The Long Beach chapter will join in a workshop with five other area chapters at the Disneyland Hotel Saturday. Richards said the purpose of the workshop is to provide an opportunity for chapter members and to the community. National association president, John B. Bachofel, will attend.

## OPEN HOUSE

TODAY (SUNDAY) 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

JUST COMPLETING  
10 UNITS—1-BEDROOM APTS.

3621 EAST 10th  
LONG BEACH

8-UNIT APARTMENTS  
6-1-BEDROOM—2-2-BEDROOM

1000 ELECTRIC  
SEAL BEACH



100% FINANCING ON YOUR FRONT OR REAR LOT

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.  
16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We build and finance where others can't"  
Open every day—Sunday included 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

FREE  
SERVICE

Our building engineers will plan the best possible move for you on your lot.

For Complete Information PHONE UNderhill 5-5243 For toll Calls Reverse Charges

### Apartment Houses Top Permit List

WESTMINSTER—Building Ave., room addition and permit activity topped \$200,000 here during the week. Building Department Superintendent William Pullen announced.

Accounting for more than 90 per cent of the \$203,696 total were permits for two 14-unit apartment houses valued at \$154,074. They are being built by John R. Curry of 2180 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, on property located in the 14100 block of Springfield Street.

OTHER PERMITS issued were: Curnel Javens, 9172 Hazard Bennett, 5500 Westminster Ave., sign, \$1,000; Co-ordinated Services, sign at southwest corner of Brookhurst Street and Hazard Avenue, \$300; W. E. Wallen, 13401 Edinburgh, garage, \$2,530; and Lewis E. Woodcock, 5742 Hazard Ave., residential demolition permit, \$1,500.

### Negro Homeowners

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 17 per cent of the Negro families in the United States own their own homes, compared with 62 per cent of the white families, says Daniel Kroll of Donbar Development Corp., specialists in project homes for Negroes.

## LOOK WHAT'S INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE!

\* WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN EVERY ROOM  
*Living room, hall, entry and all bedrooms*

\* FRONT LAWN PLANTED AND LANDSCAPED

\* FRONT LAWN SPRINKLERS INSTALLED

\* SIDE AND REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED WITH GATE

Spacious family room • Massive masonry veneer fireplace • Side and rear yard fencing • Masonry veneer and natural wood siding • Shake or rock roofs • Contemporary pullmans in both baths • Sliding glass patio doors • Acoustical-type ceilings • Ceramic tile showers • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Built-in range & oven • Built-in dishwasher • Silent disposal.

Convenient terms available—low down payments  
Three-bedroom \$22,250—Four bedroom \$23,600  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

## MESA DEL MAR

In Costa Mesa



TAKE HARBOR BLVD. TO BAKER, TURN EAST AND DRIVE TO FAIRVIEW, TURN RIGHT AND FOLLOW THE SIGNS TO MESA DEL MAR IN COSTA MESA • PHONE: KI 9-3666

COME TO THE PARTY! TODAY! 1 P.M. through 5 P.M.  
PRIZES! — SURPRISES! — FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL!  
to be given away:

Sanbeam electric POWER MOWER; Big Boy MEAT SMOKER with hood; Giant Big Boy BARBECUE . . . MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!

It's a special celebration featuring the BEST new home values in Costa Mesa!

ALCO-PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION PROUDLY PRESENTS A

# NEW SOL

# VISTA

# SERIES

from only

# 16,950

# VETS NO DOWN

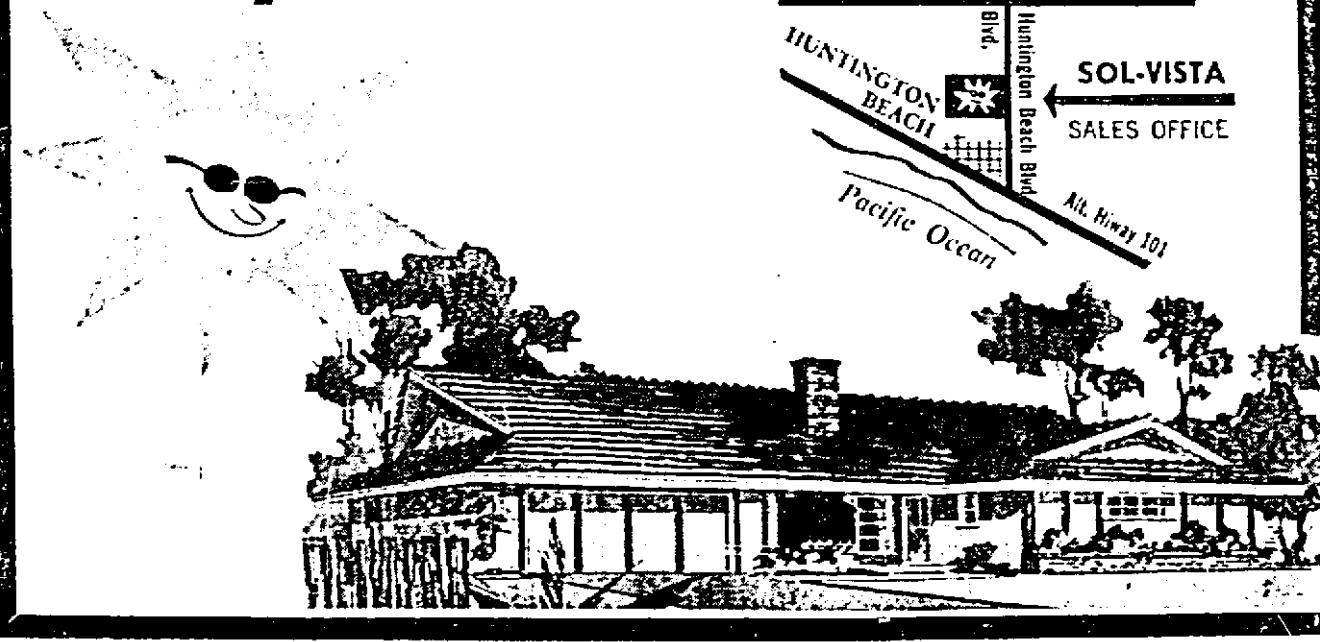
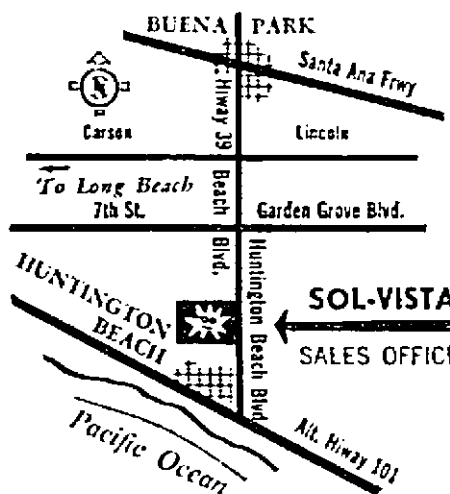
(except cost and impounds)

# LOW FHA 35 YR. TERMS

## BIG, BIG VALUE!

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- ★ Family Rooms
- ★ 2 Luxurious Baths
- ★ Colored Fixtures
- ★ Refrigerator Built-in range & oven
- ★ Rangehood and light with electric fan
- ★ Forced air heat—thermostatically controlled
- ★ Individual color selection

What an outstanding value! A Sol-Vista home of famous Sol-Vista quality at this sensational new, low price! Only Sol-Vista offers such quality and convenience. See the New Series today and choose your favorite model and location!





### L. B. Man Will

#### Talk at Conference

Loren H. Evans, manager for State Mutual Life in Long Beach, has been selected as a faculty member for the California Association of Life Underwriters' 1962 Association Management Conference.

Currently legislative vice chairman of the CALU, Evans will discuss "Legislation" before local association leaders attending the organizational workshop in Arcadia Sept. 5.

Held annually, these conferences are designed to prepare local organization leaders for their responsibilities as officers of their professional societies.

## Location, Quality, Price Are All Appealing



### A SUNSHINE HOME

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, a development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, are designed for families who desire more spacious living in one of the finest sections of Orange County.

Contributing factors to the continued sales of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 42, is attributed to the fact that home buyers are offered good design, good location, and excellent quality at a fair price, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Moderately priced, on terms of \$95 down, these homes may be purchased in several architectural designs and floor plans.

Unit 2 offers a choice of three and four bedrooms with two full baths. There is a family room and large two-car garage.

THOUGHTFUL PLANNING of these spacious homes stresses wall-to-wall carpet, floor-to-ceiling wardrobes, and plenty of roomy closets. The compact and efficient kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, disposal, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include all-copper plumbing and forced-air heat.

Located in one of the fastest growing areas of Orange County, near beaches, golf courses, boating, swimming, and close to several areas of employment, schools, churches, and shopping centers, these homes are available for immediate occupancy.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 2, are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Golden West St. and Smelter Ave.

### Named to Board

NEW YORK (UPI)—Henry Ford II and Mrs. Josephine Bay Paul were elected directors of General Foods Corp. Mrs. Paul is president of a Wall Street brokerage house.



### CHARM THROUGHOUT HOME

Tustin Terrace Homes are noted for the spaciousness and charm provided throughout plus the many extra features. Here is a glimpse through the kitchen into the dining area of one model.

## Tustin Terrace's 'Complete' Homes Will Be Opened Today

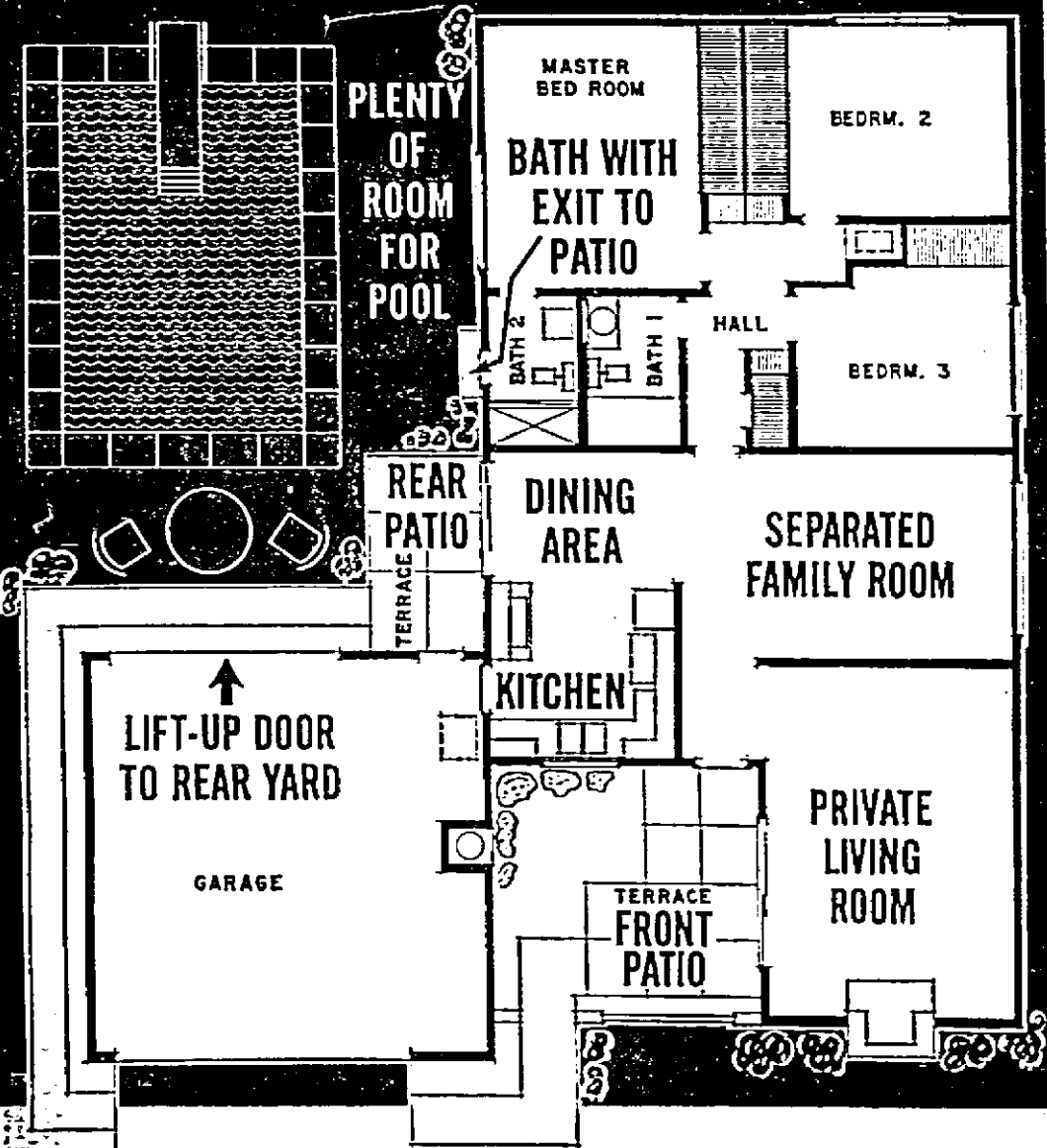
Tustin Terrace will unveil that if a buyer decided to put alone would be well over its furnished models today in all these extras at his own \$3,000, a grand opening of the large expense, the dollar value.

Surplus Cotton to Be Sold

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has signed legislation authorizing the disposal of 219,000 bales of long staple cotton now in the government stockpile.

The surplus material will be sold by the Commodity Credit Corp. Of the total, 172,000 bales of foreign cotton will be sold abroad at market prices. The domestic cotton, 47,000 bales, starting from \$1,495, will be offered for sale at prices above the government's current support price of \$1,495. The homes are available in three or four bedrooms and two baths. Family rooms or formal dining areas are also available. A choice of 21 exterior designs is offered with up to 1,600 square feet of actual living space. Prices at Tustin Terrace begin at \$21,950 with down payments of \$1,495. Tustin Terrace is located on Bryan Avenue between Newport Ave. and Red Hill Ave.

# Introducing the fabulous Double Patio Plan



IMAGINE...an impressive front entranceway patio plus a secluded pool-sized side patio! Here is a plan styled for spacious privacy! There's a large living room for formal entertaining...a family room all to itself...and a separate dining area adjoining kitchen! See this and four other superb plans at Troy Hills...distinctive new community with custom-varied lots up to a full 1/3-acre amidst the rolling hills of Fullerton! Enjoy a visit today!

**FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES!**  
• 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 full baths  
• Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern  
breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes  
• Wide and high sliding glass doors • Forced-air  
heating • thermostat controls • Cedar shingle &  
shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

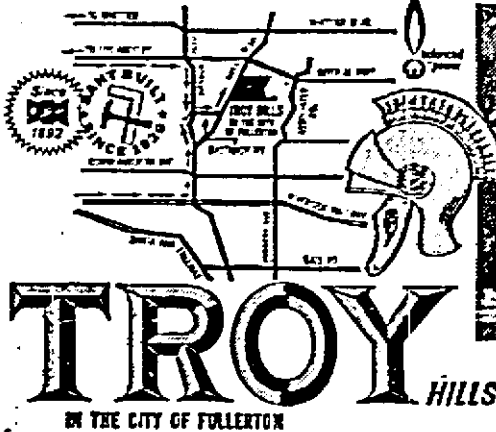
**From \$19,600**

• Genuine 61-00 down payment terms • 10% Down  
Conventional financing • FHA financing from  
\$10,000 down • Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY  
Plan—\$100 starts you out.

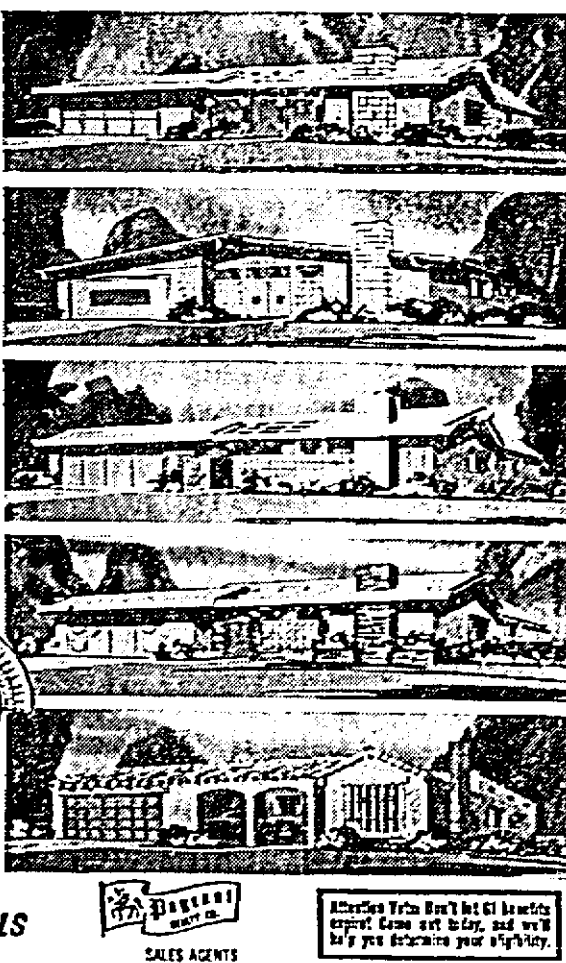
23 different exteriors—including:  
Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary  
Spanish • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway, keep  
left, after Brea Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway.  
Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim and to  
Foothill Blvd.—Fullerton turn-off. North on Foothill through  
City of Fullerton to Eastman Rd. Right on Eastman to  
Brea Blvd., then left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.

CODE OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS.



**TROY HILLS**  
IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON



Attention: You won't get 61-00 financing  
unless you come out today, and we'll  
help you determine your eligibility.

## GRAND OPENING • UNIT 10

You'll  
**USE**  
all these  
things...  
when you  
live in



# Huntington Village

You'll swim, play golf, enjoy the outdoors! That's the way of life in Huntington Village. An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only minutes away from the Southland's finest beaches. Excellent city schools and services, too! Low taxes and expanding employment opportunities.

Great living every way you look at it.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WH. KITCHEN • GAS RANGE & OVEN • RCA WH. DISHWASHER • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE • SLATE ENTRY AND MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES!

**ALL SCHOOLS, FULL DAY SESSIONS!**

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...

**\$395 DOWN**

PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$17,150

INCLUDES 60-00 AND 61-00 FINANCING FOR HOME AND LOTS

NO RENT RATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

SEA BREEZE SERIES

**21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS! 6 SPAN NEW WFL-2000 PLAN PLANS!**

**balanced power**  
modern gas... adequate wiring  
the best way to achieve CAL-VET & FHA financing  
FOR THE BEST LAY-OUTS AT LOWEST COSTS

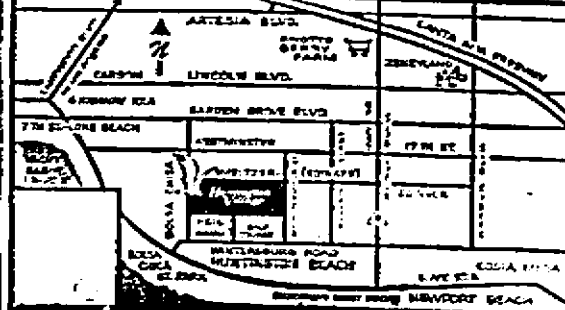
with wall  
carpeting  
included!  
It's color-coded, and covers the Master  
Bedroom, Living Room  
Bathroom, Kitchen, and all Hallways!  
in our new book...

**SAFETY-ENGINEERED STREETS!**

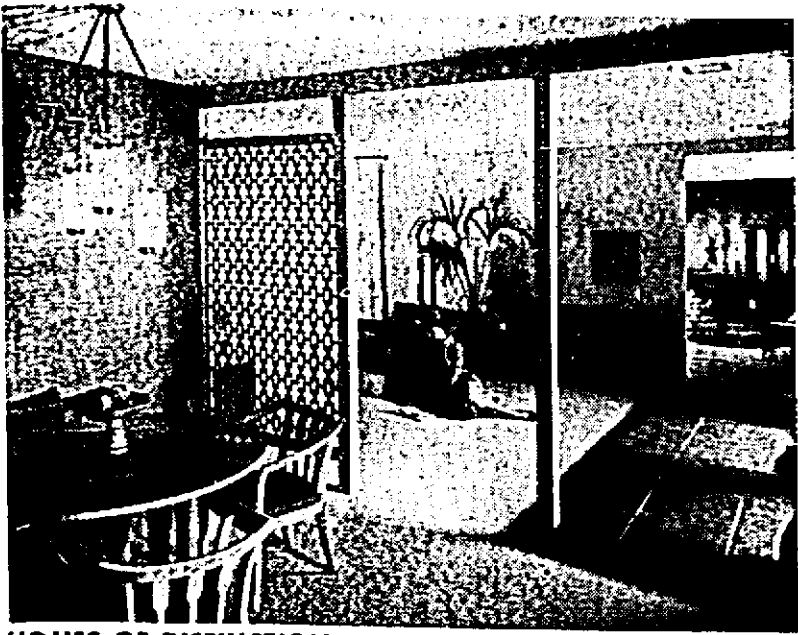
ASK ABOUT  
CAL-VET  
FINANCING

SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

ANDERSON DS ROYCE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT







### HOMES OF DISTINCTION

Heritage Sunny Hills Homes have great appeal and are designed for the finest of living. Here is an interior view in one of the charming models.

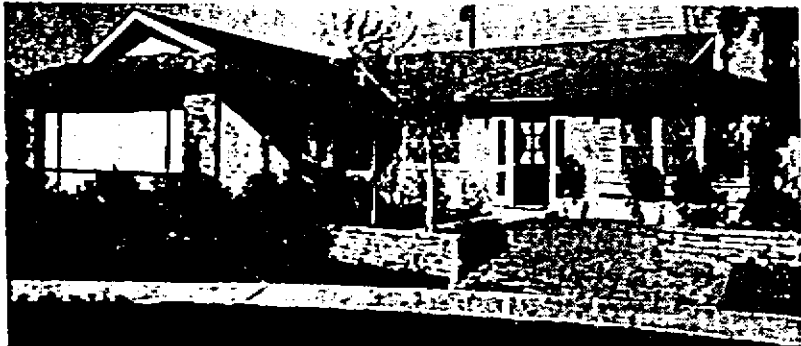
## Portable Food Serving Bar in Heritage Sunny Hills Homes

One of the more popular features at Heritage Sunny Hills residential development is the new portable food serving bar incorporated in the kitchen of the popular homes built by Heritage Construction Corp., according to Verdie Mattocks, sales manager of Coordinated Sales agents for homes.

The novel serving bar includes a warming surface to keep foods at the proper serving temperature, a warming drawer for bread and pastries, two recessed salad containers, a hardwood chopping block and electrical outlets for small appliances. The compact, single unit is mounted on easy rolling wheels and can be moved to any location for convenient serving, when not in use it is an integral part of the modern all-electric built-in kitchen, according to Mattocks.

DESIGNED by Development Coordinators, Heritage Sunny Hills Homes are priced as low as \$25,020, although some homes in the \$50,000 to \$50,000 price range, offering the buyer secluded luxury living at a sensible price. Included in the quality constructed three and four-bedroom, two bath homes are such deluxe features as 100% wool carpeting, interior slate entry foyers, family rooms, chury Road and west to Heritage Sunny Hills.

## Spacious Four-Bedroom Model Popular in Troy Hills Homes



### BIG HOMES IN FULLERTON

This is one of the four-bedroom models of the big homes offered in Troy Hills in Fullerton. The homes have many outstanding features and are priced from \$19,600.

Proving especially popular bath with a four-foot stall shower, the other a large central bath with twin basins to speed "wash-up" activities. The modern kitchen has its own outside access door, extra cupboard space, and a long breakfast bar serving to the large family room. This family room may also be used as a formal dining room, if owners prefer. Troy Hills homes are offered with 20 different exteriors. Priced from \$19,600, they may be purchased with veterans' no-down-payment terms, FHA financing from \$900 down, conventional terms, or Cal Vet financing. Troy Hills may be visited via Santa Ana Freeway south to Riverside Freeway; left to Harbor Blvd.-Fullerton turn-off; north on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road; right to Brea Blvd.; and left to models.



## NEW SECTION NOW OPEN

AT BEAUTIFUL

# Lake Arrowhead

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

TO QUALIFIED BUYERS!

PRICED SO RIGHT TODAY—LAKE ARROWHEAD PROPERTY IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT IN TOMORROW!

Drive up and see the new model homes! A smart land investment! Paved streets are in—all utilities (including natural gas) and sewers are in and paid for! TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF THE NEW, MORE CONVENIENT FINANCING TERMS FOR LAKE ARROWHEAD PROPERTY—AND HOME! *Necessary Smog*

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I would like the full Lake Arrowhead story.  
I am especially interested in:

☐ property investment ☐ building now ☐ building later  
☐ country club information

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## Minnick Is Building 27 Luxury Rentals

Construction is under way on a 27-unit de luxe apartment house at 3615 Elm Ave., Bixby Knolls, the Minnick Construction Co., announced. Robert A. Wallace, general manager of Minnick, said the development will be known as the Constellation Apartment and will be one of the best luxury offerings for rentals in the area.

Built to Gold Medallion specifications, the units will have air conditioning, a garage for each, lavish kitchens with built-ins and refrigerator, large storage area, sound-proofing and 100 per cent nylon carpeting throughout.

A landscaped tropical courtyard with large rock waterfall and built-in luau pit and barbecue area will adjoin a large heated pool. There will be telephone packs at pool side.

### Downey Firm Hires Chief Land Planner

DOWNEY—Klaus-Guenther Ahlers, 33, has joined L. C. Major & Associates, Downey, one of the nation's largest community coordinators and home designers, as chief land planner, L. C. Major, president, has announced.

Ahler's appointment marks the firm's rapidly increasing activities in land planning for large-scale communities which include home sites and recreational areas, Major said.

A native of Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Ahlers was graduated from the Staatliche Engineering School, then worked as an architect.

He now lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Gisela, and two daughters, Karen, 4, and Karsten, 2.

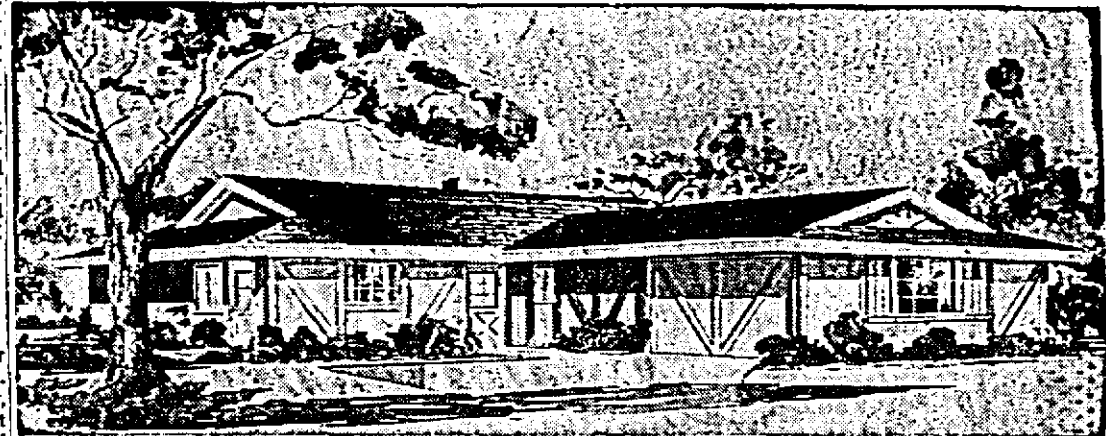
There will be 19 one-bedroom units and eight with two bedrooms. Both furnished and unfurnished units will be offered. The furnished apartments will be in Italian Provincial throughout. The apartments are scheduled to be ready for occupancy by Dec. 9.



### NEW BIXBY KNOLL APARTMENTS

Minnick Construction Co. is erecting this 27-unit deluxe rental apartment house at 3615 Elm Ave. They will be air-conditioned and a tropical courtyard, swimming pool and luau pit will be available for tenants.

## NEW UNIT NOW OPEN!



## LAKEWOOD MANOR

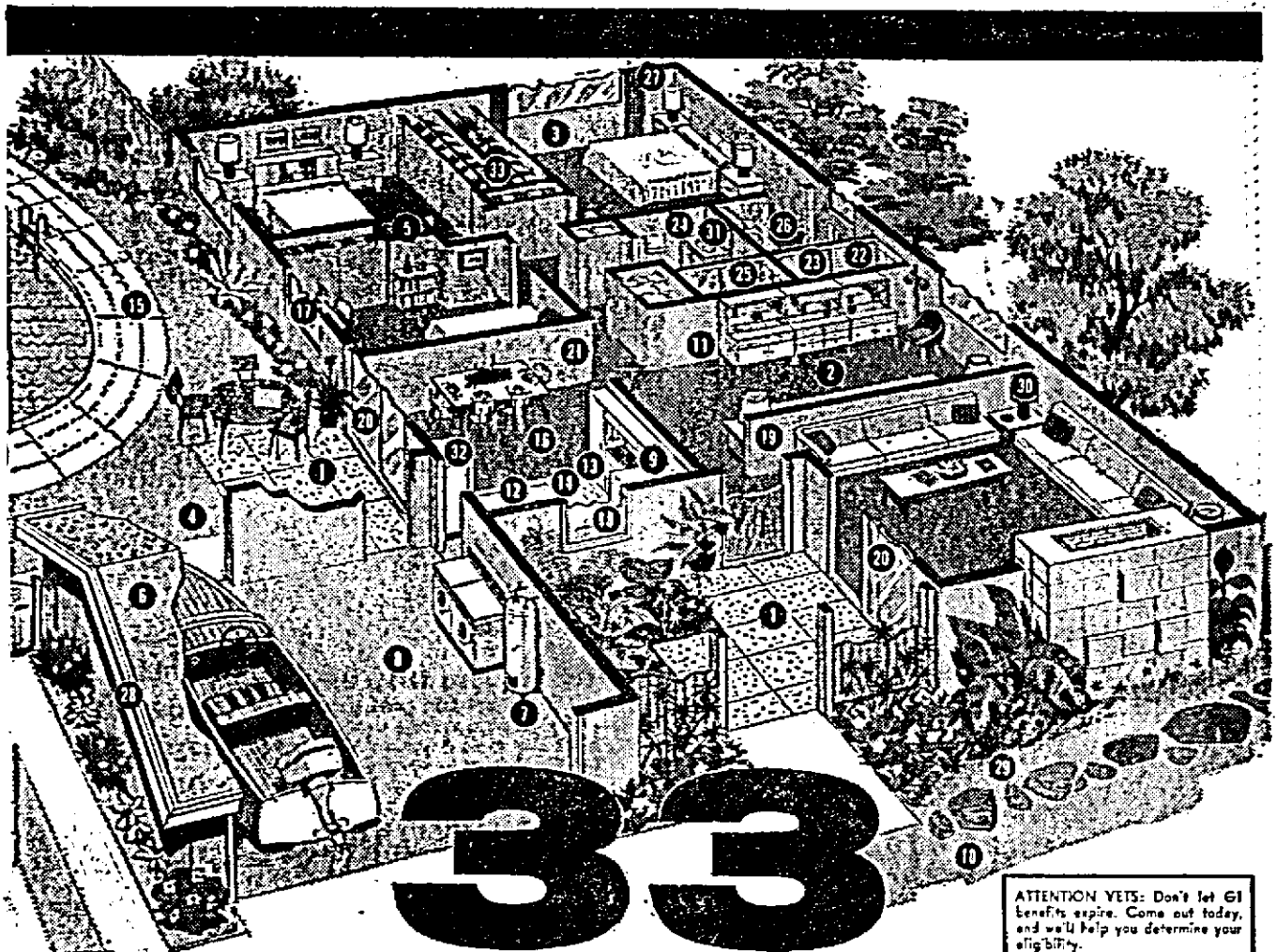


Lakewood's newest residential community.

Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250.

Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment... Reserve now before grand opening.

Walker and Lee, sales agent.



# Fabulous Features

- TWO PATIOS
- FREESTANDING FAMILY ROOM
- 4 OR 3 BEDROOM MODELS AVAILABLE
- "TILE-UP" BOAT DOCK FOR REAR YARD ACCESS
- FORCED AIR HEATING WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
- CEDAR SHINGLE, SHAKE OR ROCK ROOFS
- ALL COPPER WATER LINES
- OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGES—AMPLE STORAGE AND WORK AREA
- NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
- STREET LIGHTS, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, SEWERS & GUTTERS... IN AND PAID FOR
- "MAGIC CARPET" HIDDEN TV ANTENNA & PLUG-IN OUTLET
- Emerson Pyro Exhaust Fan in kitchen & baths
- Widespread sink tops (covered splashers)
- Vinyl asbestos flooring in baths and kitchens
- Pool sized lots
- Separate dining area
- Aluminum screens & windows (won't rust)
- Waste King garbage disposal
- Interior decorator color co-ordinator
- Wide and high sliding glass doors (two placed)
- Backyard glow silent light switches
- Extensive stall showers
- Shatterproof glass shower door
- Covered Emerson Pyro radiant heater in baths
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Lucerne off-center lavatory in Master Bath
- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Marine house paint on exterior eaves
- Landscaping (front lawn—plus parking trees)
- 100 amp electrical service
- Custom "wide-open" medicine cabinets
- Magnetic cabinets on cabinet's
- Oversized wardrobe closets with 2 shelves

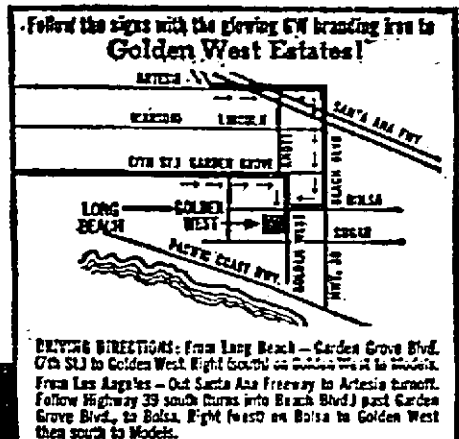
22 DIFFERENT EXTERIORS • INCLUDING PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN • CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MCINTOSH RANGE • COLONIAL IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN SOME MODELS

Genuine G.I. no-down-payment terms  
Cal-Vet Financing available  
Conventional financing from \$695 down  
FHA 5 1/4% terms from \$875 down  
From \$17,800 full price

# Golden West ESTATES

WE TRADE! TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME... RECEIVE CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY!

Follow the signs with the glowing GW branding iron to Golden West Estates!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. 7th St. to Golden West Right turn on Golden West to Models. From Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 south turns into Beach Blvd. just past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right turn on Bolsa to Golden West then south to Models.



## Fickes Gets Presidency

Election of Robert O. Fickes as president of the five officers of Norge early in 1963 when he will succeed the late president, who is to be named to the newly created post of Norge chairman, in Chicago, vice president-marketing for the Borg-Warner Corp. Fickes will assume the Borg-Warner Corp. president's post immediately. Until now Sayre was chair-

man and president of Norge, and has been chief executive officer since 1954. When he takes the new Borg-Warner post next year, he will retain the Norge chairmanship.

## Good Business

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two years after Oklahomaans voted out prohibition there, were 835 retail liquor stores in the state.

## Eye Effects of Europe Mart

What effect will the future development of the European Common Market have upon Long Beach and Southern California business and world trade? This question and others bearing on the Common Mar-

ket will be discussed during four luncheon conferences at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's World Trade Committee has arranged talks by four outstanding business leaders for the session. Question and answer discussion will follow each speaker.

Conference dates are Sept. 5, 11, 17 and 24.

The chamber has estimated World Trade import-export values out of Southern California shipping points will increase by 80 per cent by 1970.

In 1960, the value of all import-export trade here was \$975 million. By the end of the decade, the committee estimated, \$1,750,000,000 in import-export trade values will pass through the Long Beach-Los Angeles Customs District.

## Council of Builders to Air Laws

How new laws, regulations and ordinances affect home building will be reviewed at the meeting of the Home Builders Council of California, Inc., Aug. 9 and 10 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, it has been announced by Robert A. Olin, Claremont home builder, who is president of the council. Meetings will be held in the conference room area.

"Many changes in laws and regulations, both in effect and proposed, will be studied and reported on during this session," Olin said. "All home builders who are members of the 12 associations which make up the Home Builders Council are invited to attend because these matters are important to them in their business."

COMMITTEES will start their work at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 9. Largest of these groups is the legislative committee which has eight subcommittees.

Other groups include real estate advisory committee, contractors state license board liaison committee, and bylaws committee.

A no-host cocktail party and dinner has been tentatively scheduled for after the committee meetings on Aug. 9.

## Defense Supply Group Elects Russell Head

Frank F. Russell, P. Lorillard Co. West Coast sales manager, has been elected president of the Southern California Chapter of the Defense Supply Association for 1962-63. His company is one of the leading cigarette manufacturers.

Capt. M. A. Peel Jr. (SC) USN, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, was named to the board of managers.

The Defense Supply Association is composed of present and former officers of the Armed Services, organized reserves, National Guard, industrialists, businessmen and others interested in the Defense Department and its activities.



## MUCH APPEAL IN BIG HOME

The interior of a Stardust Home has great appeal. Note the large living room with the sliding glass doors to the patio. These homes are offered on a special Back-to-School Sale.

## Back-to-School Sale Offered Buyers of New Stardust Home

"Because home seekers are ready for immediate occupancy. These homes feature the famous 'Jack & Jill' rooms which are equipped with a sliding wood panel door which divides the rooms by night to make private sleeping quarters for children and opens during the day for extra play space and easier cleaning. The homes include construction, and utility two baths, one with a large room, From Long Beach, the outstanding three-bedroom Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), east to Bolsa Chica, south two miles to this special August sale there offered with a large family models.

## DEPRECIATION PUZZLE AT COMPTON

## Company Not Sure Whether It's in Aerospace Industry

COMPTON—A metal fabricating firm here is in a quandary, resulting from the government's recent announcement of equipment depreciation schedules.

"We don't know if we're in the aerospace industry or not," says James W. Tuthill, president of Harvill Corporation, 33-year-old die casting company, whose sales are doubling this year because of defense sub-contracts on highly classified military work.

"The end use of about \$3 million worth of metal components is unknown to us. If it qualified as aerospace work we can depreciate in eight instead of 12 years."

THE U.S. TREASURY said recently that equipment used in making aircraft, rockets and missile parts can be written off in eight years. Machinery used for fabricating metal products is depreciable in 12 years.

Until two years ago, Harvill was just another metal-caster whose sales hovered around \$2,750,000. In 1960 its military sales were less than \$200,000.

But this fiscal year (ending Oct. 31, 1962) its record sales of \$6 million will include \$4,000,000 of defense work. Of this, about \$1 million from its acquired Femco division, which makes hinges for military aircraft, definitely is "aerospace."

"BUT THE REMAINING \$3

million comes to us from prime contractors for components which go into two secret weapons, the exact application of which we do not know," says Tuthill. "Nor do we need to know. Except by their class of manufacture."



## SECRET WEAPON DILEMMA

James W. Tuthill, president of the Harvill Corp. Compton, is uncertain whether these component parts (concealed in foil wrappings) made by his company qualify for eight or 12-year depreciation write-off under recent government ruling.

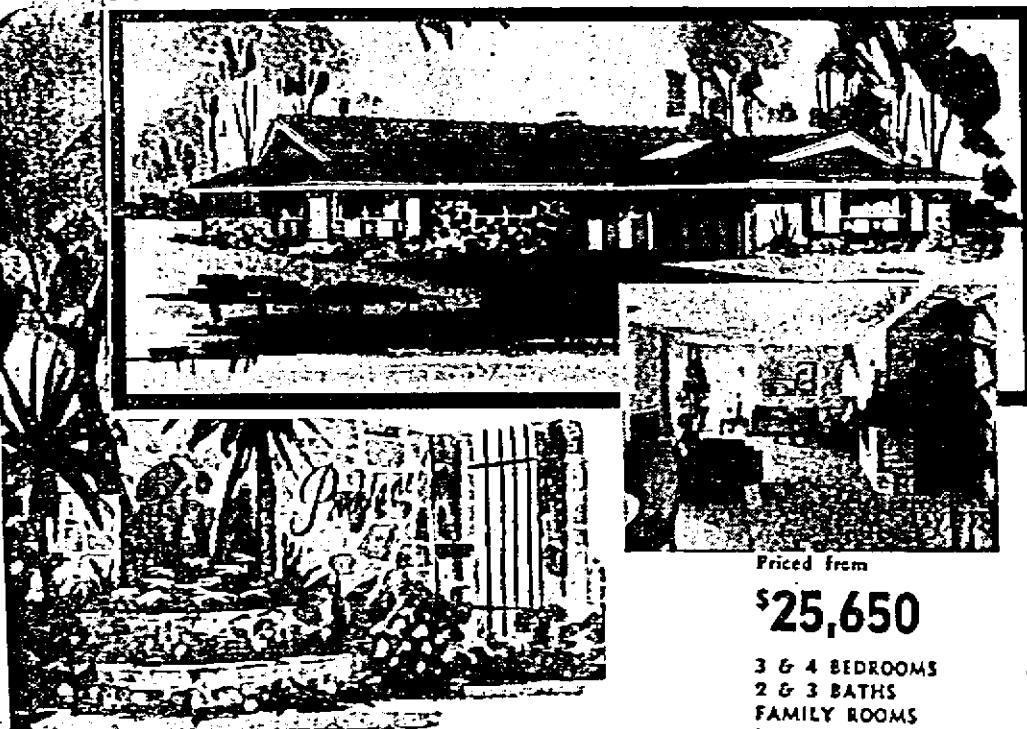
IMMEDIATE  
OCCUPANCY  
NOW!

# Parklane

## Luxury Homes in Santa Ana

Ideal Santa Ana Close-in Location near Beautiful Santiago Park and close to Fashion Square and the new Town & Country Shopping Center and 5 minutes to Downtown Santa Ana.

Furnished Models Open Every Day

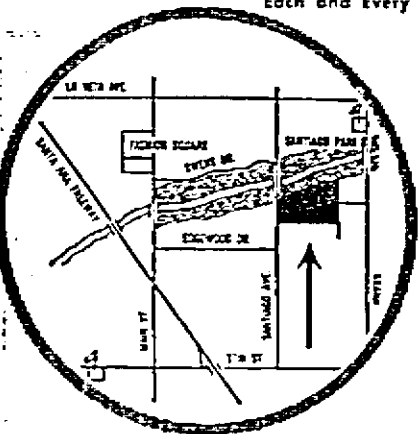


Priced from  
**\$25,650**

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
2 & 3 BATHS  
FAMILY ROOMS  
LIVING ROOMS

Immediate Occupancy in the Custom Quality Built Homes

Each and Every Home Is Custom Quality Planned and Built



MOVE YOUR FAMILY  
IN NEXT WEEK!

## Parklane

FEATURES Shake, Shingle and large rock roofs — ornamental iron gates and fences — pool sized lots — large concrete patios — marble top pullmans — brick, block and stone fireplaces — decorative street lights — full tile showers — Natural ash, walnut and birch cabinets — AM and FM Intercom Sets — Italian tile entry ways — Sewers and Utilities in and Paid For — and many other features you must see to believe.

DIRECTIONS: Follow Santa Ana Freeway to the 17th St. Turnoff — East on 17th to Santiago. Take Santiago North to Parklane, or drive out Main in Santa Ana to 17th St. — then a few blocks east to Santiago.

ALL ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE KITCHENS



A MARK ANDREWS DEVELOPMENT

Phone 633-0323  
Ray Trizinsky, sales manager  
Calstate Agencies, Inc., Exclusive

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# APT. BLDGS. 2990<sup>00</sup> DN.

VISCOUNT PARK—New Prestige 3 & 4 Unit Bldgs.

New Single Story Bldgs. — Air Cond. — Dishwashers — Fireplaces — 2 Bdrms.  
Double Compartment Bath — Sunken Tubs — Landscaping — Carpet — Drapes  
Patios — Recreation Hall — Pool — Putting Green. Excellent for retirement, too!

YOU ARE  
GIVEN  
A DEED!

# INCOME!

FURNISHED MODELS...196 WAYFIELD, ORANGE...PHONE: 532-9015

Prestige — Income — Prestige — Income — Prestige — Income — Prestige — Income — Prestige



# Huntington Village in Ideal Location

One of the finest locations for a home in all of Southern California is just one of the many reasons for the success of Huntington Village. The 1,000 homes in the community are situated within minutes of Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors, as well as being adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club. A grade school is within the development and a new multi-million dollar high school adjoining Huntington Village, is now under construction. A new neighborhood shopping center, with a major market, is within walking distance, the site of the new Douglas Aircraft plant is within a mile of the Huntington Village community, as will be the second campus of Orange Coast College, and a major shopping center for the entire area will be located within three miles.

# Oil Field Firm Here to Expand

BJ Service, Inc., active in the oil well service field in Long Beach for 33 years, is doubling engineering and office space with additions to its facility at 6505 Paramount Blvd.

John Kewell and Associates, architects and engineers, designed the additions, and Rains - McLellan Corp. received the construction contract on its bid of \$139,000, which includes air conditioning both the existing and new buildings.

A SUBSIDIARY of Borg-Warner Corp., BJ Service, Inc. does oil well cementing, hydraulic fracturing and acidizing. Matthew Riordan, vice president, stated, adding that the firm will be occupying its enlarged facilities by late fall.

Kewell, who designed the original Engineering Building in 1954 with sufficient mechanical and electrical services for the current expansion, said that the additions to both buildings will be of masonry construction to match the existing structures.

## HUNTINGTON VILLAGE

a Doyle and Shields development, offers excellent financing. Home buyers can move into the new three and four bedroom homes in unit 10 for as little as \$395 down, plus costs, with the down payment including deed and title insurance for home and land. Full prices start from \$17,150. Cal-Vet financing is also available.

Twenty-one designs and six new "wife-saver" floor plans are available in the new unit. Features include: RCA Whirlpool gas range and oven; RCA Whirlpool dishwasher; color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting in master bedroom, living room and all hallways; central forced-air heat; new modern slate entry; big, cheerful family room; pullman style bath; wood-burning fireplace, and a host of others.

From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh St. to Golden West St., then south to Edinger, west to Springfield, turn south on Springfield a short distance to the parking facilities adjoining the model homes.



## IN MESA DEL MAR HOME

Macco Realty is holding a grand opening today of the new Park Series of Mesa del Mar Homes in Costa Mesa. Here is a view in one of models.

# Park Series Homes Big Opening Today

Macco Realty Co. announces that KWIZ radio mobile development that offers the unit, prizes, surprises, and "Best Value in the Best Location" for three and four-bedroom homes in a planned of the new Park Series homes community that offers high today at Mesa Del Mar in quality features included in the purchase price. Some of these features include wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom, planted front lawn with sprinklers installed, masonry veneer fireplace, fencing, shake or rock roofs, sliding glass patio doors.

Presently under construction is a 50-acre recreation park which will border one side of the New Park Series development. According to Hal Cregan, sales manager: "Visitors at the development may register for prizes which will be awarded Sunday." Public tours will be conducted through the three and four-bedroom homes, priced from \$22,150 with convenient financing and low down payments available.

## MESA DEL MAR Park Series

# Sol Vista Buyers May Select Decor

Purchasers of homes in Sol Vista as well as numerous other "wife saving" features. Living rooms feature a fireplace with log lighter and colored fixtures in the master bath, and stall showers with safety glass doors in the master bedroom bath.

Other important features include Johns-Manville insulation, acoustical type ceilings, American Standard plumbing fixtures, forced air heat with thermostat, huge wardrobe closets and many other luxury appointments far too numerous to mention. Sol Vista model homes are on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd.

The Sol Vista Homes, designed by Robert L. Barnett, AIA, architect of Beverly Hills, offer the purchaser a selection of numerous exterior elevations and floor plans. They are available in both the three and four-bedroom models and have luxurious appointments and features.

HOMES IN Sol Vista's latest unit include built-in oven and range, color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, lavish ash cabinet.

# Will Attend Special Course on Managing

John E. Griffith, manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. Long Beach agency, will attend an advanced management course at Princeton University Aug. 12-31. Griffith will join other Prudential men from all over the United States and Canada for the special program.

Course sessions are led by some of the nation's leading businessmen and prominent members of faculties of universities.

Sunday, July 29, 1962—R-9

## Instructions

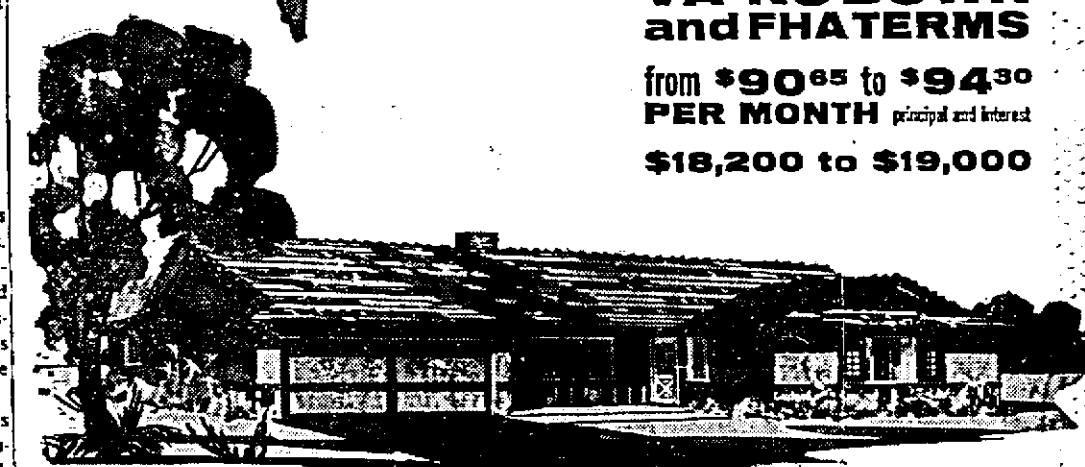
ATLANTA UP—Sign in a store; Husbands selecting paint colors must have note from wives.

Exciting  
**Orangewood GLEN**  
Royal Rural Living with Every Modern Convenience

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • BUILT-IN GAFFERS & SATTLER RANGE WITH 20" OVEN • HOBBY ROOM • FIREPLACE • FORCED AIR HEAT LARGE LOTS . . . AVERAGE OF 20 FEET BETWEEN NEIGHBORS.

## VA-NO DOWN and FHATERMS

from \$90<sup>65</sup> to \$94<sup>30</sup> PER MONTH principal and interest  
\$18,200 to \$19,000



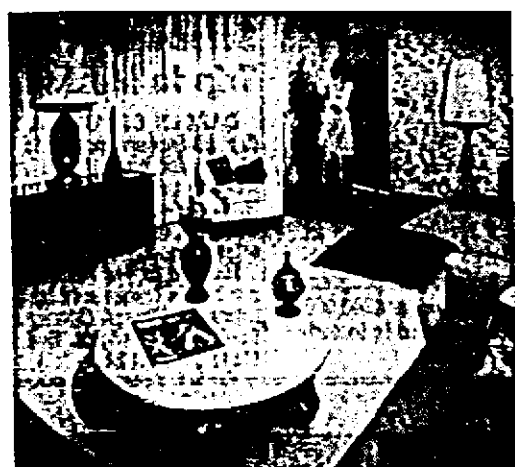
DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Chapman Avenue turnoff. Drive east on Chapman, through the City of Orange, to Alameda Street. North on Alameda to Bond Avenue and west to the furnished model homes.

Close-in convenience with the true atmosphere of secluded rural living with mature Orange trees on each lot, keynotes the Orangewood Glen development. From kindergarten to college, educational facilities are nearby. Modern shopping centers, churches of all denominations and many of California's most famous recreational areas are only minutes away. In the heart of fabulous Orange County, in the city of Orange, Orangewood Glen offers you a full future of deluxe, prestige living and an outstanding home value.



Another CRESTMONT COMPANY Development

Sales Agents: MESA REALTY CO.



## SPACIOUS ROOMS

One of the many features of the three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath Huntington Village homes is spaciousness, as the picture above shows.

# Buy Undeveloped Land Near LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

AS LOW AS

**\$200** AN ACRE

**\$5** DOWN PAYMENT

**\$5** MONTHLY



See World's Greatest Shows On Las Vegas Strip

**FORTUNES** have been and are being made, in undeveloped Land near Las Vegas, Nevada. Land that sold for \$200 an acre, now sells for \$20,000.00. America's playground is fast becoming THE Boom Town of the West. Thousands of tourists are enjoying the Hunting, Fishing, Boating, Golfing and other activities in this land of perfect dry climate and year 'round sunshine. Fashionable visitors revel in the excitement of the Plesh Casinos, Multi-Million Dollar Hotels and dazzling floor shows.

**BUT**—before you buy any land, see it personally or see our 8mm movie, "UNDEVELOPED LAND Near LAS VEGAS"—it shows many land bargains and the proximity to the great outdoor and indoor fun of Southern Nevada and Las Vegas.

**SEND FOR THIS 8mm MOVIE TODAY!**

MOVIE NEWSREELS, Dept. 1636

BOX 290, 130 LAS VEGAS BLVD. SOUTH • LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

☐ I am interested in Undeveloped Land near Las Vegas. Please send maps and directions so I may inspect this land personally.

—OR—

☐ Send me the 8mm Color Movie, "UNDEVELOPED LAND Near LAS VEGAS", I enclose \$5 in full payment. I understand this 50 ft. movie shows land bargains and distances to the various activities of Southern Nevada and Las Vegas.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY, ZONE, STATE

# PRESTIGE HOMES FINAL UNIT

IN BUENA PARK . . . The Most Selective Neighborhood

3 and 4 Bedrooms

PRICED FROM

**\$16,950**

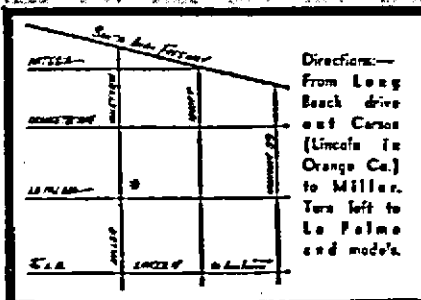
- Built-in Electric Range and Oven.
- Concrete Driveways and Walks.

- Doors Completely Weatherstripped.
- Lawns in Front and Sides.

**VETS NO DOWN** (JUST COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

FHA LOW DOWN

Up to 1526 Square Feet



Directions: From Long Beach drive out on Lincoln (Lincoln in Orange Co.) to Miller. Turn left to La Palma and model.

**Prestige**



THE DUDLEY COMPANY sales agent



## LAW IN THE NEWS

### Deed Restrictions Not Always Binding

"When the reason for a rule ceases to exist, the rule itself should be changed." This is a basic legal maxim applied by the courts.

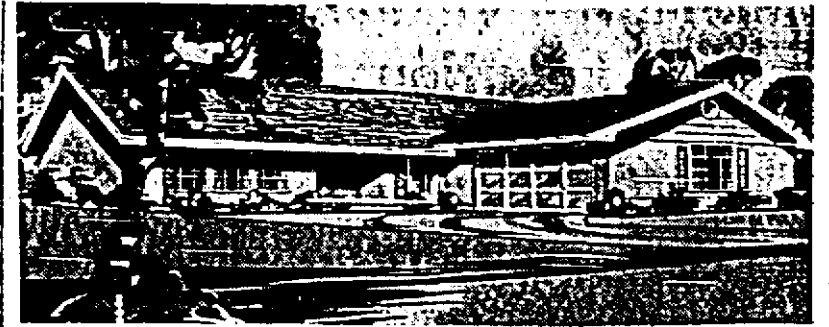
Using this maxim, people sometimes seek to avoid restrictions in deeds. For example, to protect a home buyer a deed or tract plan may say that only single family homes may be built, or that no commercial enterprises can be put on the lots.

New subdivisions become old. The town moves closer. Stores and apartments go up nearby. A busy street develops. There are changes in conditions which may justify a court in saying the restrictions no longer should stand.

FOR EXAMPLE Mr. Jones owned a corner lot among 20 lots, all restricted to private homes. Jones didn't build. Fifteen years later, the city annexed the subdivision which by then was in the path of a busy commercial growth. The city zoned the area for com-

merce. Jones tried to get the deed restrictions lifted. For a private home his land would bring \$5,000; but as a commercial lot, it was worth \$30,000 to \$50,000. Jones sued to remove the restriction. The court agreed with Jones and lifted the restriction. Due to increased traffic and change in character of the neighborhood, it said, the land would be best used for commercial purposes and the purpose of the original restriction would no longer be served.

Land should not be burdened with restrictions if good reasons for them no longer exist and the restrictions make use of the land impossible. But it is not enough that another use of the land would be worth more to the owner. The court balances the interests of other owners against his desire.



PRICED FROM \$17,800

Large homes such as this are offered in Golden West Estates final unit in Huntington Beach, priced from \$17,800. A sell-out is expected shortly.

### Last Golden West Estate Unit Going

"With homes selling so fast, double patio plan and a four-bedroom plan with an elegant formal dining room. They represent the last chance for homebuyers to buy at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach," announced Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction.

"Naturally we are very gratified by the tremendous buyer response, but to avoid disappointment, we hope those who are planning to buy in Golden West will act before all the houses are sold."

THE HOMES are now offered with 35-year, 5 1/2% FHA terms featuring down payments from \$575. Other financing includes VA no-down terms and conventional terms with down payments from \$695.

Golden West homes are in 22 exterior styles.

Features include modern breakfast bar, lustrous ash kitchen cabinets, sliding glass patio doors, forced-air heating and large service area.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then right to the models.

### Salesman Wins Trip to Mexico

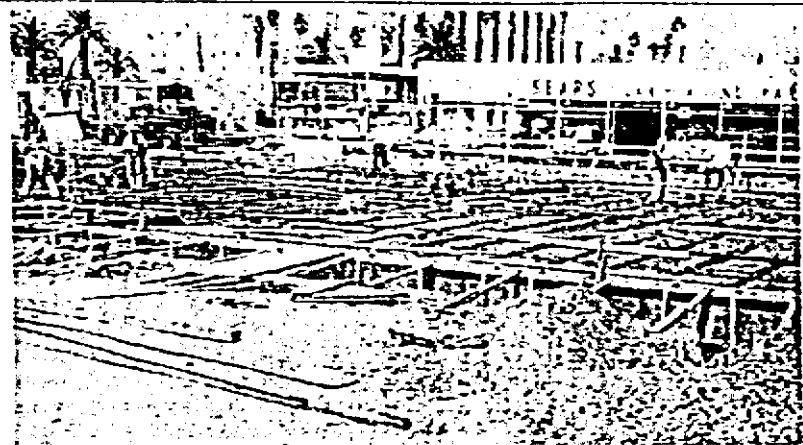
GARDEN GROVE—A 10-day all-expense paid trip to Mexico for himself and wife was the prize won by Chuck Hatfield, salesman for Farrow Realty Corp., in a two-month sales contest.

Hatfield topped the field in number of homes sold by the firm's six Orange County offices. The Hatfields live at 11541 Tunstall St.

### They Ride Rods but in High Style

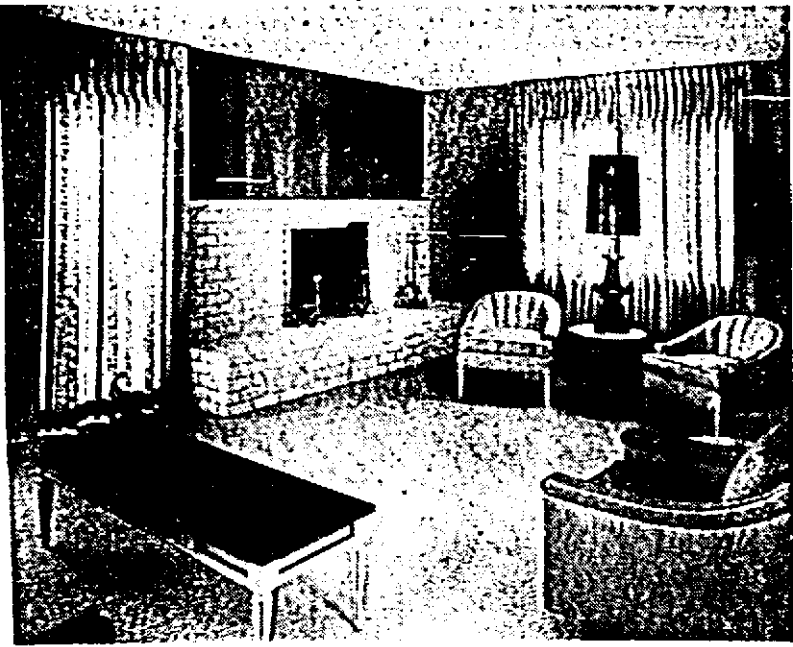
CHATTANOOGA, (AP)—The 117 lots restricted to single American hobo is traveling in style these days.

Two men pleaded guilty in before all the houses are sold. The city outskirts a tract had 117 lots restricted to single American hobo is traveling in style these days. Two men pleaded guilty in before all the houses are sold. The city outskirts a tract had 117 lots restricted to single American hobo is traveling in style these days.



### SEARS' EXPANSION PROGRESSES

Workers prepare to lay the flooring of the new Sears service station at the downtown Long Beach store after completing a large storage basement. This is part of the \$1 million modernization and expansion program launched several months ago. Charles W. Teed, manager, said a \$200,000 facelift on the big store at Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard is included in the current project.



### PARKLANE LUXURY HOME

Gracious living, with large living and family room, is one of the main features of the Parklane Luxury Homes development, builder Mark Andrews reports. Pictured is one of the several furnished models now on display in the Parklane development. Ready for immediate occupancy, the three and four-bedroom homes are selling from \$25,650 and are located north of 17th Street on Santiago in the heart of Santa Ana and next to Santiago Park.

## HUNTINGTON BEACH SUNSHINE HOMES

The Fastest Selling Homes in Orange County

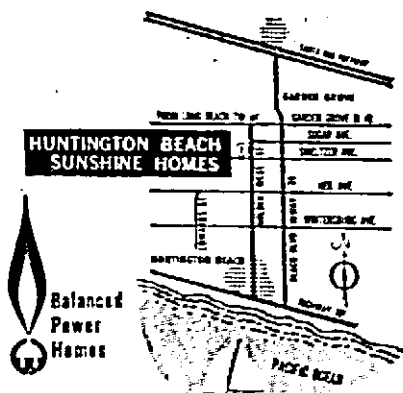
UNIT #2

\$95 down from

MOVE IN TODAY

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet • 2 Full Baths
- 2-Car Garage • Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan • Insinkerator Disposal
- Fabric Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS



Medallion Home builders Doris R. Butts and Carl L. Cutsinger.



### "WE'VE BUILT ALL KINDS OF HOMES BUT WE LIVE ELECTRIC"

Mr. Butts: "I built my own home to settle down in for the rest of my life. That's why it's a total-electric Gold Medallion Home. I wanted all the benefits electricity can give, both right now and for the future. Living electrically makes anything else seem old-fashioned."

Mr. Cutsinger: "The cleanliness of electricity is the main thing. No fuel can match it. Electric cooking is nice and cool, too. Heat goes into the food, not into the kitchen."

When you buy or build, in any price range, be guided by the personal choice of expert builders: make sure it's a Medallion Home.

Only one new home in four earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.

A total electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

### FREE HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE

Get complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Write to: Homebuyers Magazine, Department D, 1421 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif. Please indicate desired home location(s), preferred price range, and your kitchen preference: electric, or other.

Southern California Edison Company **SCE**



Be sure don't guess



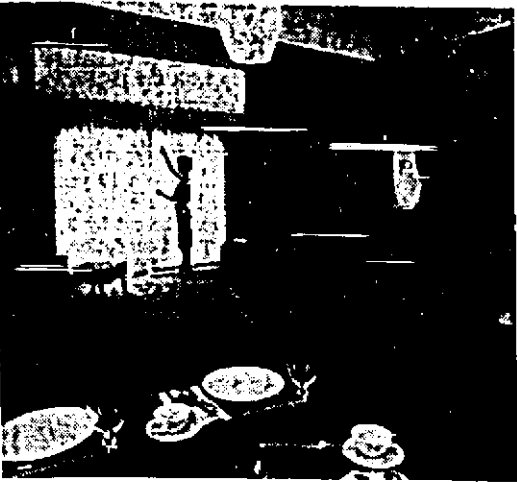
Knock on the Wall and be certain of Genuine Lath and Plaster before you buy a new home. You can't always tell by looking, so be sure you ask... be sure you apply the "knockle-test"... you'll never regret you did!

Genuine lath and Plaster

Knock on the wall

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE INC.





**ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR**  
Noted for the secluded rural atmosphere provided, Orangewood Glen Homes have appealing designs and attractive interiors. Here is a view into the living room of one model home.

## Orangewood Glen's Location Appealing

Ideally situated out of the "city-noise" area, Orange-wood Glen Homes offer the convenience of all community facilities yet providing a secluded rural living atmosphere. According to the three and four-bedroom agents, the Mesa Realty Co. sales two-bath homes with deluxe features such as entry halls, master bedrooms with private bathrooms, principal and in-large wardrobe closets and in the interest are available on these abundance of storage space industry, quality constructed homes space, "wife-saver" kitchens particularly in which are priced from \$18,200 with built-in Gaffers & Satero dynamics to \$19,000 with VA on downers range and oven, range and the problems of hyper-

## Heavy Investor in Realty Loans

Real estate loan investments totaling \$104,798,998 were made in the Los Angeles County area during the first six months of 1962 by Great Western Savings and Loan Association, according to Elwood A. Teague, vice president. This was an increase of 23.1% over the comparable total of \$84,207,254 a year ago, he said. The funds were used throughout the county area to finance both new residential construction and acquisition of existing properties.

## BETTER HOME BUYS

every day in Classified. Read Ave. and west to Orangewood Glen Homes.

## Seven Persons Get Pool Permits at Buena Park

**BUENA PARK** — Fifteen building permits for construction totaling \$39,065 were issued during the week by the Buena Park Building Department. Included in the permits were seven for swimming pools valued at \$17,845. Buena Park Memorial Hospital took out a permit for a \$10,788 storage addition to its facility at 6350 Lincoln Ave. Permits for swimming pools were issued to Harold L. Williams, 8769 San Pablo Circle, \$2,145; Lewis Buczkowski, 7077 Monroe St., \$3,000; W. Marr, 5949 Los Encinos St., \$3,000; Samuel Helper, 7047 Santa Anita Circle, \$3,000; Robert Rapanot, 8869 Buchanan Drive, \$2,000; Jack Johnson, 8278 Pierce St., \$2,700; and Rex Lang, 7569 Lee Drive, \$2,500. Other permits were issued to R. D. Kanitz, 8691 Cedar Drive, addition, \$8,290; A. W. Bender, 6400 Roland St., interior alteration, \$450; Har-6012 San Rafael Drive, garage and remodel kitchen, \$750; Lewis J. Dorris, 7880 Beach Blvd., sign, \$400; C. T. Wright, 7387 Santa Elena Drive, patio, \$632; and C. Harmon, 10355 Claudia Ave., patio, \$560.

## Former Douglas Man Has Job With Northrop

**HAWTHORNE**—Kermit E. Van Every has joined Northrop Corporation as technical assistant to Welko E. Gasich, vice president and assistant manager. For 23 years prior to joining Northrop, Van Every was associated with Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., where he was chief technical sections, vision in Long Beach. He is a member of the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences and the American Rocket Society.

## Pep Boys Will Build in Norwalk

**NORWALK** — The Pep Boys, Manny, Moe & Jack, will open the newest of their national chain of automotive supply stores here early this fall. The new facility, which will be built at 11559 E. Rosecrans Blvd., adjacent to Norwalk Square, will encompass more than 6,000 square feet, and will represent an investment of more than one-quarter million dollars. The store will be Pep Boys' 44th in California, and the 125th from coast-to-coast.

## Home Relocation Will Cost \$5,000

**STANTON** — Only three building permits for construction totaling \$6,650 were issued during the week by the Stanton Building Department. Leonard V. Wise of 9132 Enloe Way, Garden Grove, was issued permit to relocate residence at 12760 Court St. at a cost of \$5,000. Other permits were issued to Joyce R. Caywood, 7641 Santa Gertrude St., garage, \$1,000, and Wilbur Geritz, 7681 Dwyer St., block fence, \$650.

## Demand Heavy

**WASHINGTON** — Pulp, paper and board products are expected to reach new highs in production this year, according to a government report. Both domestic and overseas demand for the products continue favorable.

## Modern Indians

**ANADARKO, Okla.** — Canvas tipis are more popular at Indian City, U. S. A. North on Alameda to Bond here because, as one Indian put it, "buffalo hides don't stink."

## Firm Signs Lease on Anaheim Plant

**ANAHEIM**—S.K.G. Corporation, producer of missile being developed by the telemetry, automatic monitoring systems and medical electronics, has signed a lease at Lewis and Cerritos for 21,600 square feet of streets.

## Young Professor

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.** — may find he's younger than Italian-born Guido Calabrese, some of his pupils. Calabrese, recently appointed a full professor at Yale Law School, is 29 years old.

# Grand Opening

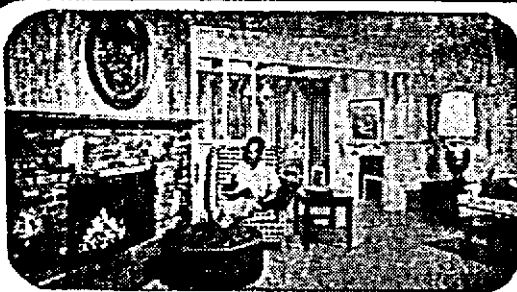
of New Furnished Models at

**tustin terrace**

THE COMPLETE HOME ...  
WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

*For Her!*

SOVEREIGN ELEGANCE EVERYWHERE. Step inside and look over the matchless deluxe all-electric built-ins. And glimpse the texture of that luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, your choice of wool or nylon. Take a turn before the queenly mirrored wardrobes in your master bedroom. And in the master bath, gleaming marble splash pullmans with stylish Mr. and Mrs. basins. STORAGE GALORE. All this and much more!



*For Him!*

AMAZING EXTRAS SAVE CASH AND TIME... conserve your funds... gives you more time to relax and enjoy luxury features, like the massive, custom-crafted fireplace. You get such time-saving, money-saving extras as PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING... SPRINKLER SYSTEM ALREADY INSTALLED... REAR PATIO WITH FIRE PIT AND LOG LIGHTER... DISTINCTIVE FENCING AROUND REAR YARD... GARAGE WALLS QUALITY-FINISHED ready for putting in a workshop, playroom or extra bedroom!

*For The Children!*

A PLAYTIME BLACKBOARD RIGHT IN THEIR OWN ROOM! The perfect answer to "Mommy, what can we do now?" This exceptional feature offers fun for all ages — it's one more example of the personalized extra value at Tustin Terrace. Extra security, too, in the big fenced rear yard full of Tustin's fresh air and healthful sunshine. Excellent schools are within walking distance.



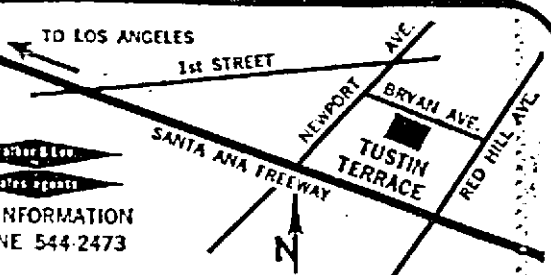
*For Everyone!*

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM OR FORMAL DINING ROOM UP TO 1,800 SQUARE FEET! JUST 3 BLOCKS TO LARWIN SQUARE! Minutes to FASHION SQUARE and every modern convenience! You'll love living in scenic Tustin... Orange County's center of beauty and prestige.

from only \$23,950  
\$1,495 down

**tustin terrace**

FOR INFORMATION  
PHONE 544-2473



ENJOY A FAMILY VISIT TODAY! From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway, south to First St. East on First St. to Newport Ave. Right on Newport to Bryan Ave. and left on Bryan to 4 furnished models.

## 2nd UNITS NOW SELLING!

# Fashion Homes

Hawaiian • Cape Cod • Early American • Ranch • Modern

## NO DOWN TO VETERANS

(EXCEPT COSTS & IMPROVEMENTS)

### FHA TERMS

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Pullman Baths • Family Rooms

Concrete Block Wall Fences On All Lots (INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE)

### EXCITING FEATURES:

- Dishwashers • Disposals • Bath in Ranges & Ovens
- Service Porches • Sliding Glass Doors • Decorative Fireplaces with Log Lighters • Forced Air Heat
- Thermoplastic Ceilings • Overhead Stall Showers • Ceramic Tile Kitchens • Ceramic Tile and Marbleine Pillbox Tops • Shale & Shingle Roofs • Overhead 2-Car Garages • Ash Hardwood Cabinets in Decorative Homes with Solid Panels

## Huntington Beach

from **\$18,600**

FHA Monthly Payments from **\$98.64** (Prin. & Int.)

## Garden Grove

from **\$17,950**

FHA Monthly Payments from **\$94.86** (Prin. & Int.)

TW 3-3214 SALES OFFICES OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M. JE 1-5703



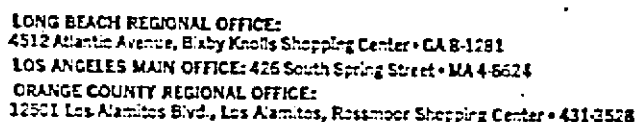
**ALSO ASK  
ABOUT OUR NEW  
5 BEDROOM  
PLAN**

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 branch. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolso then right to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn right on Bolso Chico. Go south on Bolso Chico 2 miles to models.



**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Have patience — In 10 years your federal excise tax on gasoline may be cut by 2½ cents, says Tax Foundation, Inc.



1501 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 13, Calif.

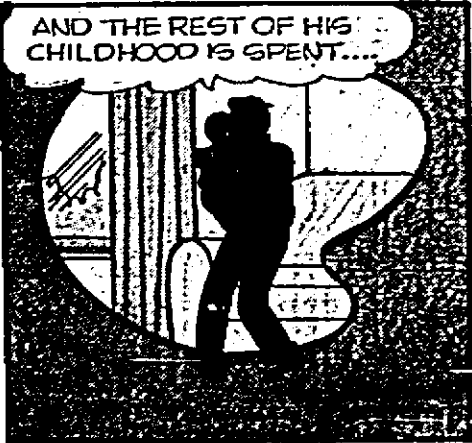
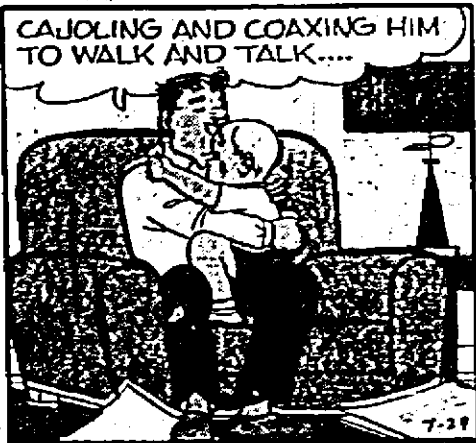
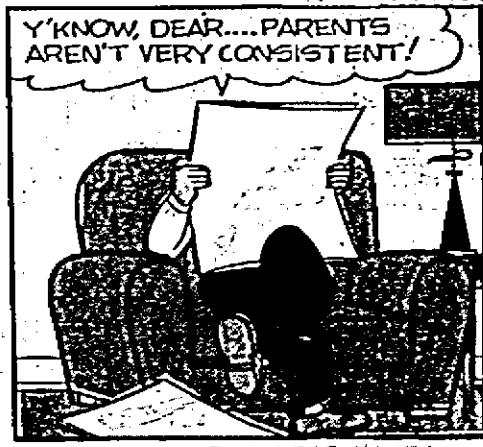
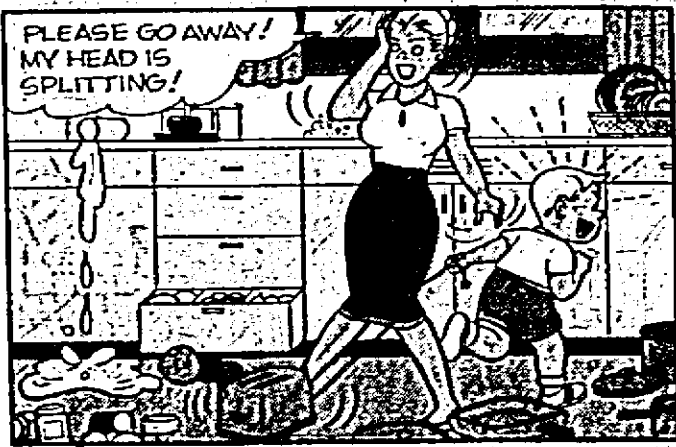
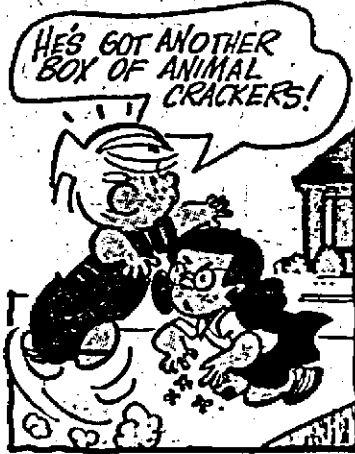


SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND REVIEW'S CELEBRATED CRIME

# THE CASE OF THE MAD BOMBER

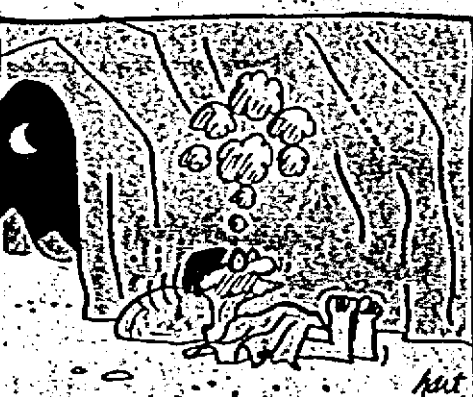
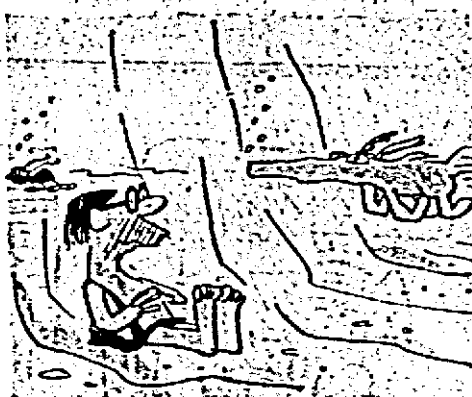
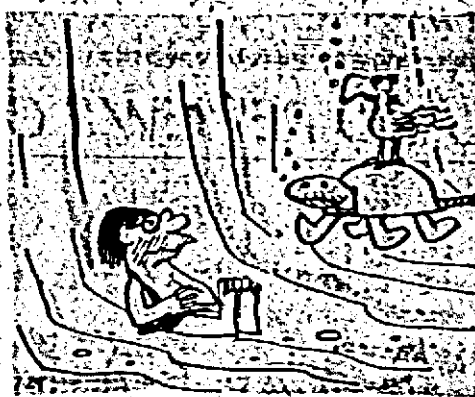
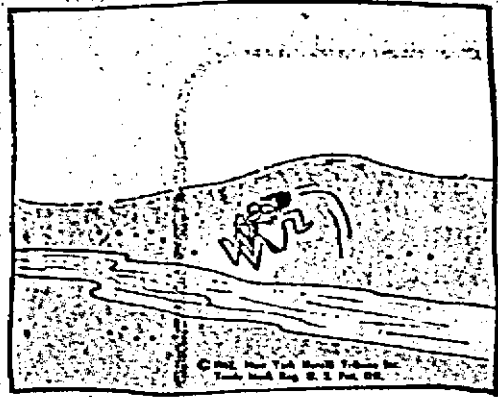
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962





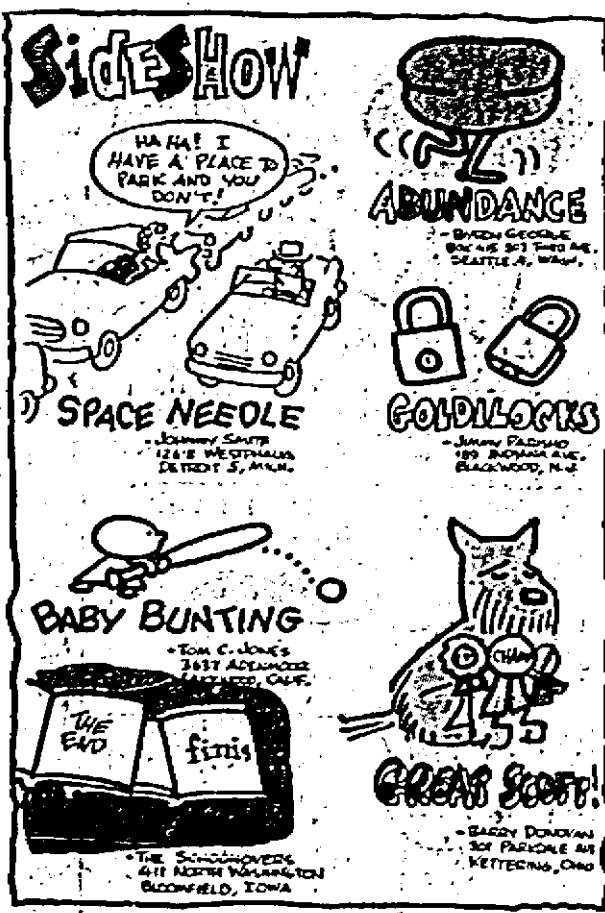
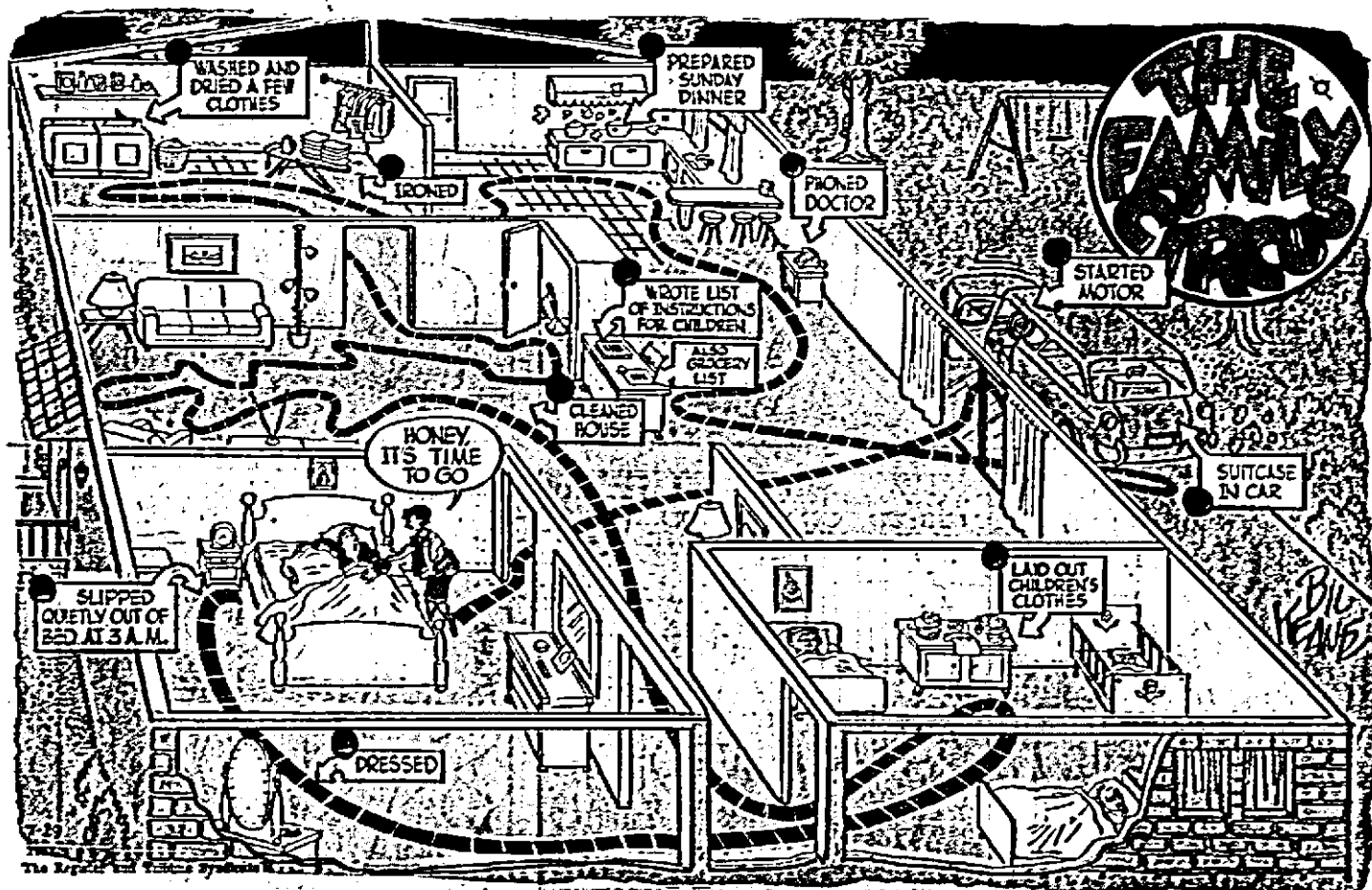
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## CAPTAIN EASY

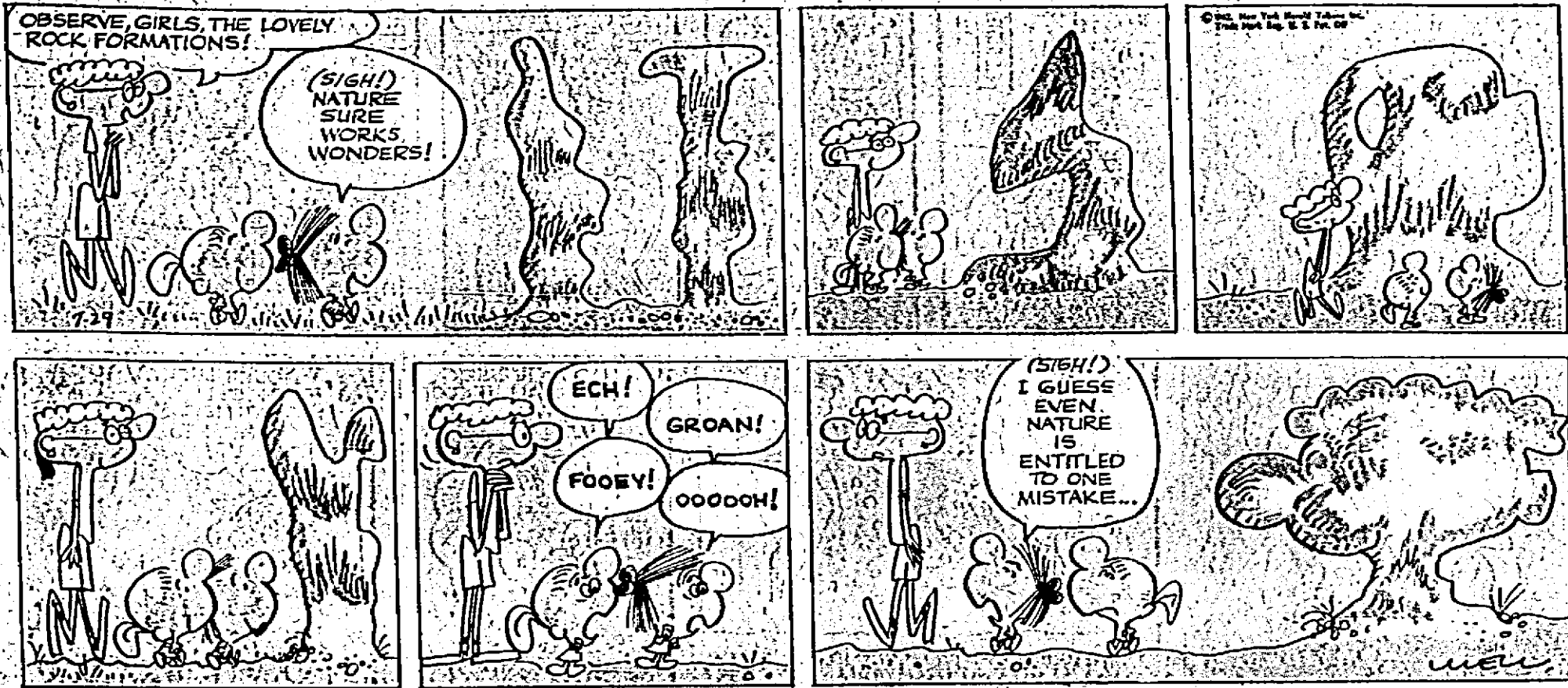
By Leslie Turner





MISS PEACH

By Mell



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

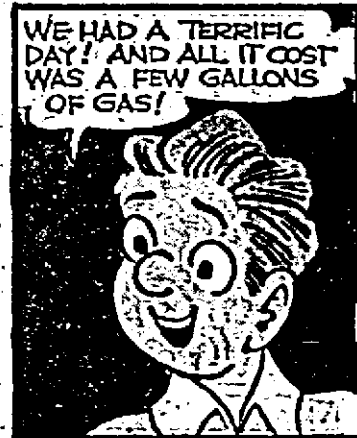
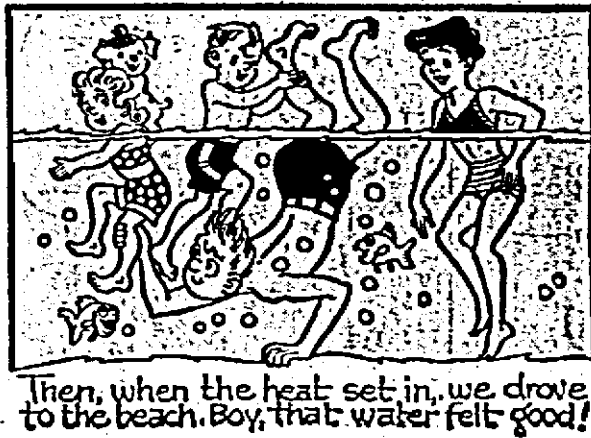
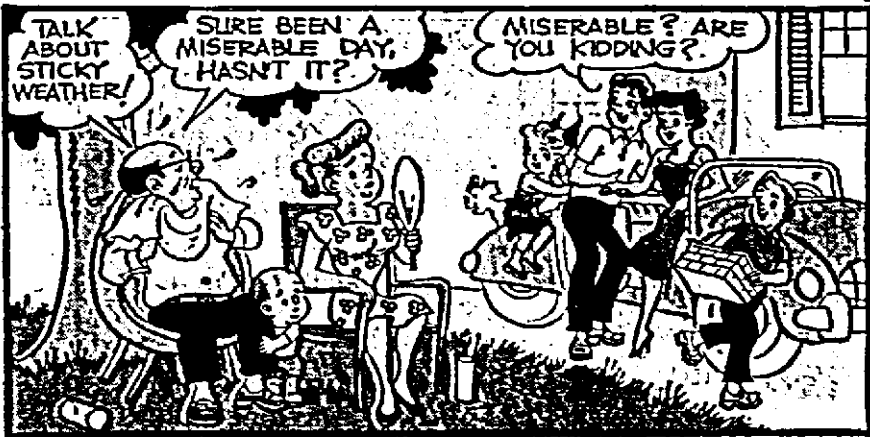
By V. T. Hamlin





# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

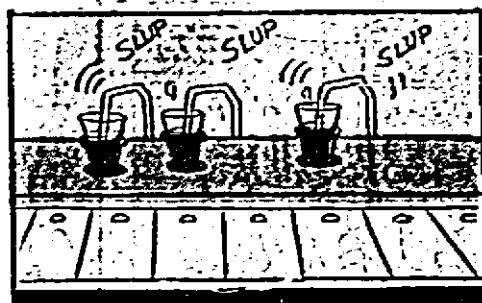
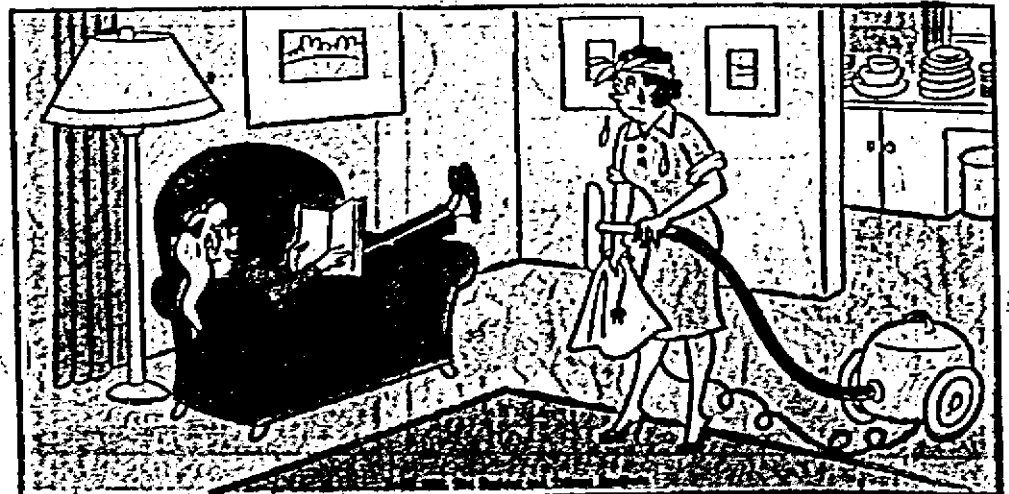
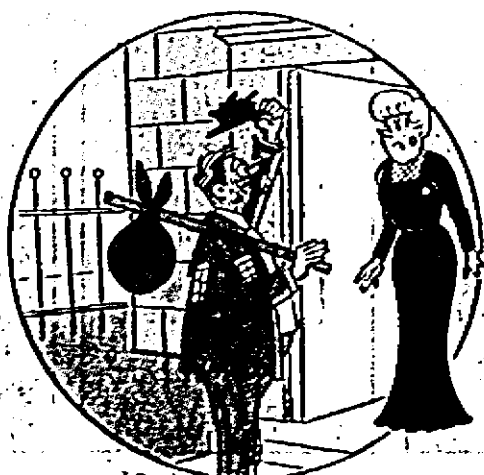


# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# OFF THE RECORD





## A P

WHAT'S IN A NAME? THAT WHICH WE CALL A ROSE... BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS SWEET. HOW ABOUT AN ELEPHANT? —SHAKESPEARE.

REAL SPORTY CROWD IN THIS TOWN. BEST TAKE WE'VE HAD THIS YEAR. EH, COLONEL? I'LL WALK T' TH' TRAILER WITH YOU!

OH, I'LL BE O.K., SLM! BEEN A LONG DAY. YOU'D BETTER GET SOME SLEEP!

WHUP! OH, IT'S YOU, SHERIFF! GAVE ME QUITE A START!

SHOULDN'T BE PACKIN' THAT MUCH CASH ALONE. I'LL WALK YOU TO YOUR TRAILER!

THANKS, SHERIFF! BUT CHUCKS, THIS WHOLE TOWN'S SOUND ASLEEP NOW! WHO'D BOTHER ME?

NOBODY, RIGHT NOW, IF THEY'VE GOT ANY SENSE!

HELLO, MA! YOU STILL UP? WHERE'S ANNIE?

GONE T'SLEEP IN PEE WEE'S TENT. HE WAS AWFUL RESTLESS, SEEMED AS HOW!

AMAZING THE POWER THAT CHILD HAS OVER HIM!

WHAT AMAZES ME IS HOW SHE CAN SLEEP SO CLOSE TO PEE WEE, THE GAMEY WAY ALL ELEPHANTS SMELL!

AS THE FINAL DEEP STILLNESS OF NIGHT SETTLES OVER THE CARNEY LOT...

YONDER'S TH' TRAILER. THIS HADN'T ORTER BE NO TRICK!

LIGHTS BEEN OUT FOR AN HOUR. JUST THEM TWO OLD GOATS AN' TH' BRAT!

THERE'S TH' DOG AN' THAT MONKEY, TOO! BUT THEY'LL BE NO PROBLEM! JUST ONE THING...

WHAT'S THAT?

GRAB TH' KID, BUT BE SURE Y'DONT KNOCK HER OFF, TILL SHE GETS A CHANCE T'TELL US WHERE SHE'S HO SWOFISH SAM'S MONEY!

YEAH, SURE! C'MON! TIME'S A'WASTIN'!

OH-OH! GIT BACK!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

IT'S THAT SHERIFF JEST WAITIN' IN TH' SHADDERS! LIGHT FROM THAT CAR DOWN TH' ROAD SHINED ON HIS STAR OR I'D NEVER A SEED HIM TILL TOO LATE!

YEAH? WELL, HE CAN'T HANG 'ROUND HERE, F'REVER! WE GOT TIME!

IM HERE, PEE WEE! AW, WHY DONT Y'GO TO SLEEP? DO Y'SMELL SOMETHIN'? CHEE! HOW CAN HE? BUT I SPOSE AN EL'PHANT NEVER NOTICES HIS OWN FRAGRANCE!

HAROLD GRAY  
1-23-62

## MARK TRAIL

by

THEIR FINE BREEDING RAIMENT IS SHED AND REPLACED BY A DRAB 'ECLIPSE' PLUMAGE, MAKING THEM LESS CONSPICUOUS

AFTER A MATE HAS BEEN WON AND A FAMILY SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED, MALE DUCKS LOSE THEIR GAUDY COLORING

HIDING IN THE REEDS AND VOICING THEIR CALLS IN SUBDUED TONES, THEY LIE LOW FOR ALMOST A MONTH

BUT WITH THE GROWTH OF STRONG NEW WING PINIONS THEIR BRILLIANT PLUMAGE RETURNS

AND THEY ARE READY, IN ALL THEIR SPLENDOR, TO TAKE OFF ON THEIR ANNUAL MIGRATION TO THE SOUTHLANDS

IN GETTING READY FOR FALL MIGRATION MANY MEMBERS OF THE BIRD WORLD PREPARE THEMSELVES IN TWO WAYS... BY MOLTING AND BY ADDING SURPLUS FAT

AS A RESERVE 'FUEL' SUPPLY, THE LONG DISTANCE FLIERS STORE UP MORE FAT THAN THE 'SHORT HOP' SPECIES

## TRAILWAYS

MOST BIRDS MOLT ONLY ONCE A YEAR, BUT AMONG THE DUCK FAMILY, A SECOND MOLT IS COMMON





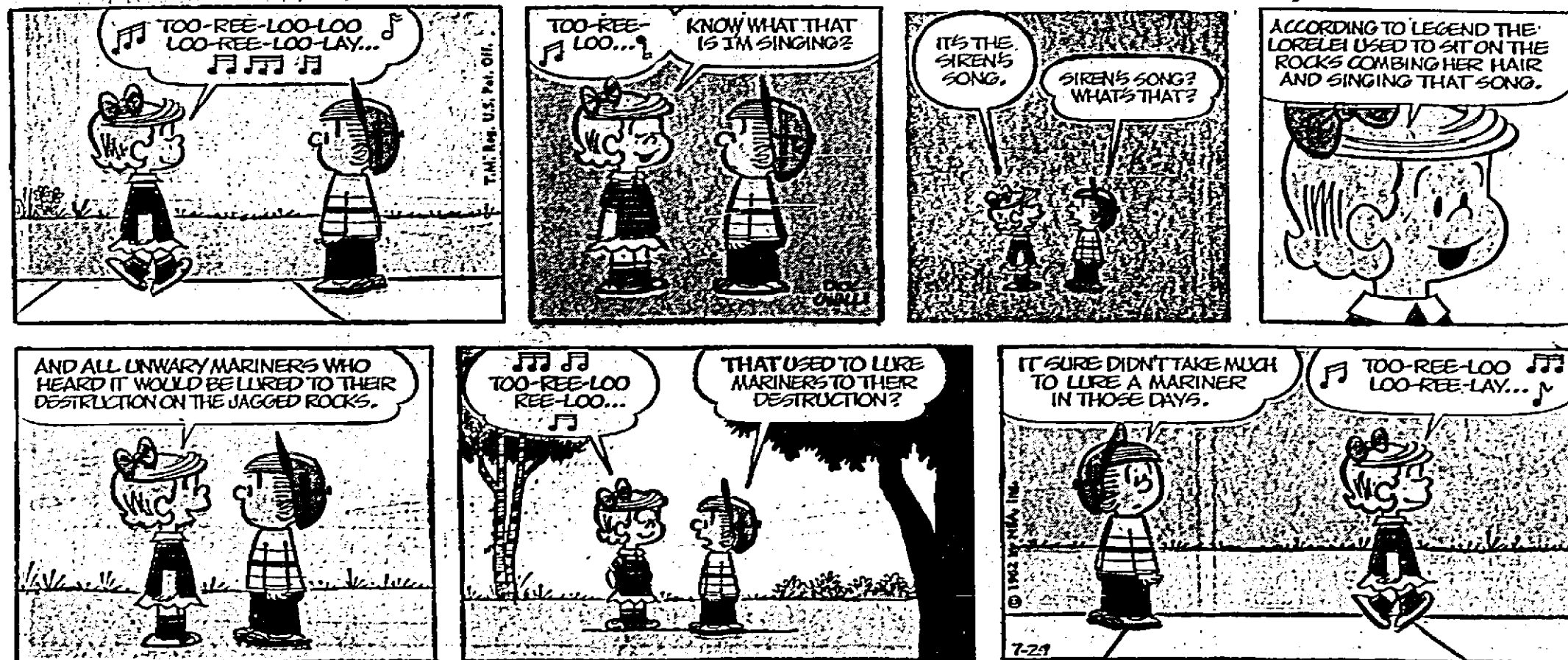
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





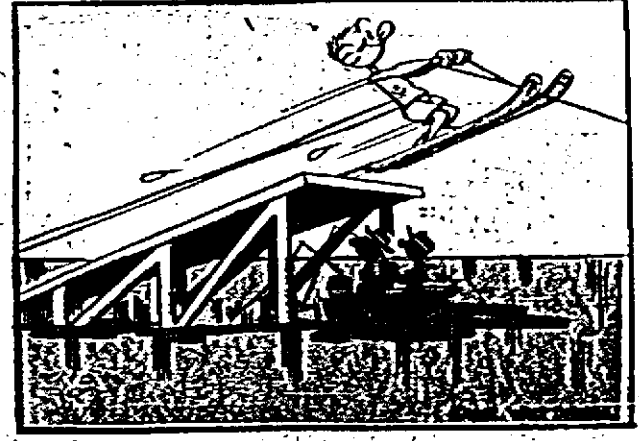
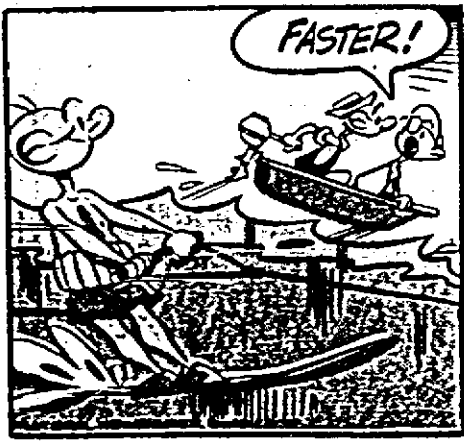
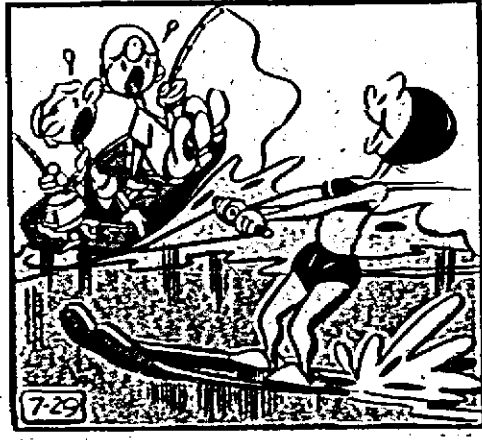
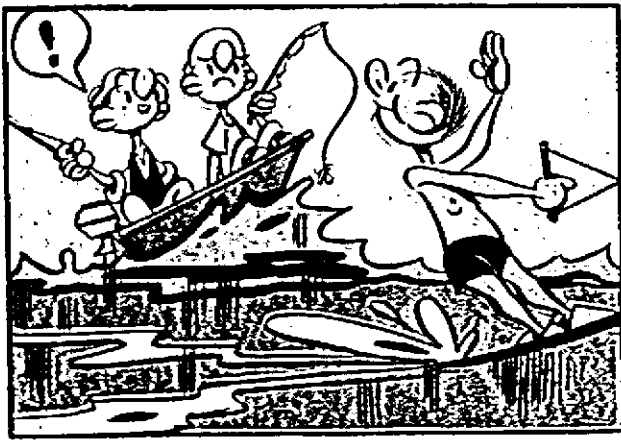
# JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren





# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





July 29, 1962

# Tele Views

**Culture Could  
Be an Export**

(See Page Three)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

★ ★ ★

## The Three Lives of Red Buttons

Red Buttons returns to his forte of song and dance when he stars as a delightful character created in the mind of a fatherless boy and, in turn, becomes a seafaring hero, a carefree knight of the road and the world's greatest baseball player. All of this occurs in "Tippy Top," original music play with Ronny Howard, Frank Aletter and Joan O'Brien, on CBS television today. See Sunday's logs.

★ ★ ★





July 29, 1962

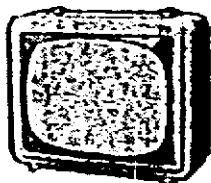
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RCA  
**129<sup>42</sup>**

ZENITH  
**147<sup>42</sup>**

PHILCO  
**108<sup>42</sup>**

ADMIRAL  
**129<sup>42</sup>**

WESTINGHOUSE  
**127<sup>42</sup>**

PACKARD BELL  
**137<sup>42</sup>**

General Electric  
**139<sup>42</sup>**

OVER 1,000 PORTABLE TV IN STOCK MUST BE SOLD! — FREE SERVICE & GUARANTEE

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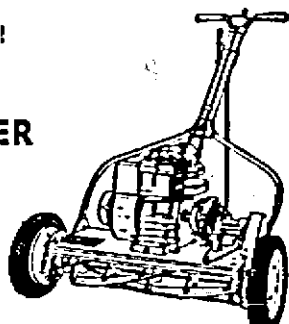
Latest Model "Reel Type" Cooper Klipper

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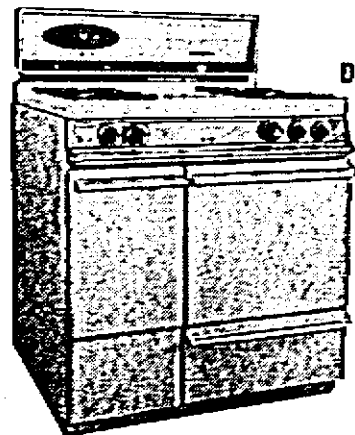
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with clock and min-  
ute minder, 4 giant  
Hi Lo burners and  
storage compart-  
ment with shelves.

**138<sup>88</sup>**

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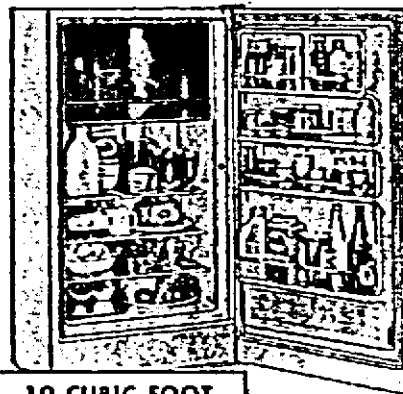
20-GALLON **34<sup>88</sup>**  
30-GALLON **38<sup>88</sup>**

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REFRIGERATOR **367<sup>42</sup>**

KELVINATOR  
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REFRIGERATOR **248<sup>88</sup>**

ADMIRAL  
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REFRIGERATOR **118<sup>88</sup>**

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**DOOLEY'S** **HARDWARE MART**

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OPEN: MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9

TUES., WED., SAT. 9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5



# Apathy Greets Campaign to Export Our Culture

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Television programs are forging an image of America in the minds of people around the world just as motion pictures used to do. Since most of our television exports are westerns and/or crime shows, that's the picture of America which is being formed in many of those minds.

THEODORE Bikel, the actor and singer, is disturbed about this. And, as an official of Actors' Equity, the theatrical union, he's doing something about it. Equity is behind a bill which would create an advisory committee for the arts, and Bikel has been lobbying in Washington for the bill.

"The bill has met no partisan opposition," Bikel says, "only bi-partisan apathy."

Bikel says he's gone around to many senators and representatives, but seldom finds a sympathetic ear.

"They're so concerned with nuclear war and billion dollar budgets," he says, "that they forget that our image abroad is largely controlled by our artistic exports."

BIKEL SAYS that a producer who is sending a play abroad can call up someone—a friend or a friend of a friend—in the State Department and get them to "sponsor" the tour just like that—"providing it doesn't cost the government any money."

"And so," Bikel says, "all sorts of plays about depravity and cannibalism and homosexuality are being seen



ONE OF THE MOST unusual presentations ever attempted will be seen Thursday on CBS, a completely informal and spontaneous conversation between Archibald MacLeish (with hat) and Mark Van Doren, outstanding figures in American literature.

by Europeans under State Department auspices and, of course, the Europeans think they represent American culture."

Television, too, plays a big part in this. Bikel tells of the problem in Leningrad. Russian television, what there is of it, does not use any U.S. programs. But Leningrad is close enough to get Finnish television, which buys U.S. shows. They are mostly Western, with Bonanza particularly popular.

"THEY TELL the story," Bikel says, "of the group of American tourists who were in Leningrad. For no particular reason, one man was singled out for very special treatment. No one could fig-

ure out why—he was just an average man—until they dis-

covered that the Russians recognized his name. It was Cartwright. They thought he was one of the Ponderosa Cartwrights."

BIKEL BELIEVES that it is tragic for the Europeans to be getting a distorted view of American culture. He says our culture is in some ways better than that of Europe.

"The Europeans are always surprised to learn," he says, "that the per capita attendance at concerts in the U.S. is greater than in most European countries. From what I've seen, there is more culture in such moderate-sized American cities as Seattle and Minneapolis than in the comparable cities in France—say Grenoble."

THE ADVISORY committee for arts, which Bikel and Actors' Equity want to see become a part of our governmental structure, would be non-salaried and be com-

posed of men and women from the arts, government and education. It would advise the government on what should and shouldn't be sent abroad.

The status of the bill now? It's pigeon-holed, he says, in the House Rules Committee.

You have enjoyed  
Knott's Berry  
Farm —  
And you've seen  
Disneyland —  
So why not plan  
to visit De Palma's  
garlic patch?  
in Signal Hill

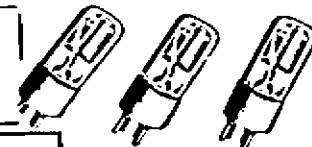
Same old place for 18 years  
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(TAKES KALIFA ST. YOU KNOW)

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1U5	2.20	1.10	6T8A	3.35	1.68
1X2B	3.20	1.60	6U8A	3.20	1.65
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5U4GB	2.10	1.05	6W6GT	2.80	1.40
5U8	3.30	1.65	6X4	1.65	.83
5Y3GT	1.75	.88	6X8	3.15	1.58
6AG5	2.75	1.38	12A17	3.65	1.83
6AL5	1.85	.93	12AU7A	2.45	1.23
6AQ5	2.35	1.18	12AV6	1.65	.83
6AU6A	2.10	1.05	12AX4GTA	2.70	1.35
6AV6	1.65	.83	12AX7	2.50	1.25
6AW8A	3.70	1.85	12BA6	1.65	.83
6AX4GT	2.65	1.33	12BE6	1.75	.88
6AX5GT	3.35	1.68	12BH7A	3.05	1.53
6BA6	2.00	1.00	12BY7A	3.20	1.60
6BC5	2.45	1.23	12SA7GT	4.30	2.15
6BE6	2.20	1.10	12SK7GT	3.90	1.95
6BG6A	4.15	2.08	12SQ7GT	3.75	1.88
6BL7GTA	4.15	2.08	25L6GT	2.35	1.18
6BQ6GTA	4.35	2.18	35C5	2.15	1.08
6C06	4.35	2.18	35W4	1.00	.50
6BQ7A	3.95	1.98	35Z4GT	2.35	1.18
6BZ7	4.00	2.00	12Z5GT	1.85	.93
6CD8A	2.25	1.13	50C5	2.15	1.08
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SUNDAY

- July 29, 1962  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30
- 4 The Big Picture  
11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan (46)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Silent Challenge," Life of a monk.  
4 Movie: "Invisible Agent," Ilona Massey, Jon Hall  
5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
8:30  
2 Look Up and Live: "A Thing of Beauty," Sarah Marshall, George Grizzard. Beauty vs. vanity.  
5 Herald of Truth  
7 Faith for Today: "Boss"  
9 Rev. Oral Roberts  
13 The Christophers  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three, Conversational tour of exotic theater of India.  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Movie: "Stampede," Red Cameron (49)  
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan (57)  
11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Robert Sterling (42)  
13 Variedades, Roberto y Helena Iglesias  
9:30  
2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
4 The Christopher Program  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Compass: "Hawaii Calls"  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten  
13 Code Three (2 episodes)  
10:30  
2 Topic: "Independent Telephone System"  
4 I Believe (see box)  
7 Movie: "Blood on the Moon," Robt. Mitchum  
10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)  
10:45  
8 Game of Week (spts. box)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Learning '62: "Vacation Spots in L.A." Parky, the kangaroo, is guest.  
4 Film  
11 Great Churches: First Methodist (Redondo Beach)  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
2 Survival in the Sea: "On the Rocks" (coral reefs)  
4 "PERILOUS HOLIDAY"  
★ STARS PAT O'BRIEN with Ruth Warrick (46)  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE ...  
★ Celebrity Home Showcase visits JANE WYATT  
13 The Big Picture  
12:00 NOON  
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.)  
7 Teleplay: "Where You Loved Me," Macdonald Carey  
9 (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming (51)  
11 Movie: "Moonlight Murder," Chester Morris (36)  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30  
2 Wildlife, Dick Grossenheider: "Quail"  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Bill Elliott Western  
13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU  
★ Host ... JACK ROURKE  
"Rewards of Being Your Own Boss"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Care of Pets"  
4 Teleplay: "Shadow of a Thief," Arthur Franz  
5 Movie: "Savage Horde," William Elliott (50)  
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "U.N. & World Govt. Propaganda"  
13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15  
11 So. Calif. Amateur Golf Championship (see sports box)



# SPECIAL

**I BELIEVE**—A two-language worship service is the highlight of a study of the True Light Lutheran Church in New York City's Chinatown, at 10:30 a.m., ch. 4. Scout troops, youth meetings and language classes also are shown.

**EDITOR'S CHOICE**—The trials and triumphs of the Peace Corps during its first year of operations are discussed at 3:30 p.m., ch. 7. Overseas representatives in the Philippines, Tanganyika and Sierra Leone join Fendall Yerxa in bringing out facts. (For more on Peace Corps, see ch. 4 at 2:30 p.m.)


**G-E THEATER**—Red Buttons stars in a repeat of an original musical play at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Buttons sings and dances his way along as the invisible companion of a lonely, imaginative little boy (Ronny Howard).

**SHOW OF THE WEEK**—Richard Basehart is narrator for a repeat hour-by-hour account of the Allies' invasion of France on June 6, 1944, to be seen at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Films include captured German footage.

**1:30**  
2 Repertoire Theatre: "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs"  
4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Billions of Bees"  
7 Message of the Master  
13 Cal's Corral, six western bands (to 4:30)  
I:45  
9 Frank Carroll, News  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Japan: The Changing Years: "Village Life in the 'New Japan'"  
4 (Color) Covenant: "Separation of Church & State"  
7 William Tell, C. Phillips  
9 (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost" (see 12 noon)  
2:30  
2 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Lydon (43—1st run)  
4 (Color) College Report: "College and the Peace Corps," Whittier  
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)  
7 Film: "Hero Next Door"  
3:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Old Fashioned Roses"  
7 Agric. Film: "Water Bill"  
3:30  
2 Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald (48)  
4 Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery (57)  
7 Editor's Choice: "Peace Corps" (see box)  
3:45  
9 News, Frank Carroll  
4:00 P.M.  
7 Issues & Answers, GOP nat'l. chairman, Rep. Wm. Miller (N.Y.) replies to JFK's recent challenge.  
9 The Young Look (panel)  
4:30  
7 Press Conference  
9 Teleports Digest  
13 Social Security in Action  
4:45  
13 Industry on Parade  
5:00 P.M.  
2 American Musical Th'tr.: Ella Logan joins E. Y. Harburg on the second of two shows about his life.


**4 "A WAY TO A MAN'S HEART" ... FOOD! on "AGRICULTURE U. S. A." (Color), with John Stearns**  
5 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
9 (Color) Movie: "The Beachcomber," Glynis Johns, Robert Newton (Br.—54)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 (Color) Fashion for Living, Elaine Lynn  
5:30  
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour  
4 ER. BAXTER'S HARVEST  
★ Revolution in design of "AMERICAN CLIPPER SHIP" Telecast in color.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
11 Laurel & Hardy Shorts (2)  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
6:00 P.M.  
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Doolittle Raid," B-25 Bombers over Tokyo.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., desegregation leader.  
5 The Invisible Man  
6:30  
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat) Jealous of new puppy, Ed goads him into barking  
4 This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer, NBC correspondent in Moscow, Frank Bourgholtzer, describes "rewarding frustration" of working in Red capital.  
5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE & LIVELY! Fun for All! FARMER JOHN BACON with Dick Sinclair  
7 Five Fingers, David Hedison, Luciana Paluzzi, Monty Woolley, Alfred Ryder. Red spies.  
9 Championship Bowling: Campi vs. Lowm  
11 Movie: "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed  
13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone.  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Lassie leads rescuee's dog to his hospital bedside when he remains in coma.  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (repeat). Hail Pottsylvania.  
13 The Bitter End  
7:30  
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis cons good old Mr. Wilson into being president of the Pee Wee League.  
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Magic Highway, U.S.A.," Marvin Miller narrates. U.S. progress, as reflected by roads, is explored via film, stills and cartoons.  
5 Your All-American College Show, Wendell

- Niles, Philip Crosby and Clu Gulager are judges for LACC vs. Glendale J.C. competition.  
7 Follow the Sun, Barry Cee, James Dunn, Pippa Scott (repeat). Wealthy man, posing as circus clown, befriends lonely boy.  
9 PREJUDICE—BIGOTRY  
★ "CROSSFIRE" of Murder Stars Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan (47—1st run). Crazy intolerant becomes a killer  
11 VAN NUYS SAVINGS  
★ "You're Never Too Old" Harry Kaplan & Rosemary LaPlante introduce talent with talented "youngsters" over 50.  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with Kate Smith, Wayne and Shuster, Robert Goulet, Jackie Wilson, Marquis Champs.  
5 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman (42)  
11 New Time! "TERRITORY"  
★ UNDERWATER—EXCITING! Brauer youngsters prove they ARE skindivers.  
13 Sidney Linden Interviews  
8:30  
4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan. Banker sends Drake to raid Spanish treasure.  
7 Movie: Witness for the Prosecution, Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton (57). Agatha Christie novel  
11 "26 MEN"—western pres.  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
9:00 P.M.  
2 G.E. Theater: "Tippy-Top" (see box)  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Jan Merlin (repeat). Adam recognizes his friend as hooded killer of stage manager. (Series stars are busy, with Michael Landon due back from p.a. tour of Sweden today, and Lorne Green sworn in yesterday as honorary mayor of Sherman Oaks.)  
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
13 Press and the Clergy: "Supreme Court's Decision on Prayer"  
9:30  
2 Who in the World ... Warren Hull, with evangelist Billy Graham and baseball's Jackie Robinson.  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
11 Congressional Investigator  
13 SPECIAL! JOHNNY GREEN  
★ as "SHANGHAI-LA TODAY" HOST ... LARRY MOORE  
Specs. by FOODS FOR LIFE  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Collins, Allen Funt (repeat). Doctor and "phony patients," musical bedlam in N.J. diner, cups stuck to saucers.  
4 DuPont Show of the Week: "D Day" (see box)  
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch  
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson  
10:30 A.M.  
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat). Dennis cons good old Mr. Wilson into being president of the Pee Wee League.  
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Magic Highway, U.S.A.," Marvin Miller narrates. U.S. progress, as reflected by roads, is explored via film, stills and cartoons.  
5 Your All-American College Show, Wendell



DENNIS (Jay North) gets set to bat one out of the park in Pee Wee League game on Dennis the Menace show today on CBS.

11 NEWS FINAL pres. by  
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co. with Les Lampion  
13 CAL TIKNEY &  
★ WILL ROGERS, JR. with "Kitchen Cactus"  
cus"  
10:15  
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis  
10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly with Joey Bishop (repeat)  
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr  
7 Lawman, John Russell, Peggie Castle, Whit Bissell (repeat). Town ladies are upset when Lily serves as temporary schoolteacher.  
9 Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis, George Brent, Humphrey Bogart (39)  
11 Open End, David Susskind (repeat): "Time to Travel, Where to Go, What to See." Travel writers and editors discuss vacations.  
13 Movie: "Franchise Affair," Michael Dennisson, Dulcie Gray (Br.—51)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News with Eric Sevareid  
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR  
★ Complete Weekend Report Lee Giorux substituting  
5 Roller Skating Championship (taped from Tues.)  
7 Southland, Baxter Ward  
11:15  
2 Movie: Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda (39)  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
7 "BIG STORY"—20 Min.  
★ of Action-Packed Real Life Drama ... Pres. by AAMES MORTGAGE CO.  
11:30  
4 Movie: "So Goes My Love," Myrna Loy, Don Ameche (46) Brooklyn family during 1860's.  
11:45  
7 Movie: "Lady in Ermine," Betty Grable, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (48)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Six of a Kind," Charles Ruggles, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland, Burns & Allen (34).



## Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego) with the Twins-Indians game from Cleveland (blackout in L.A.)  
BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), as the Yankees host the Chicago White Sox (blackout in L.A.)  
GOLF, live from the Virginia Country Club from 1:15 to 5 p.m., ch. 11, with the last three holes of the 63rd annual Southern California Amateur Golf Championships.  
AEC's WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on ch. 7, with the Japanese All Star Baseball game at Fukuoka City, with players drawn from Nippon's two major leagues. Bob Neal handles the play-by-play.



# Entire Symphony Concert Video-Taped

By TERRY VERNON

If last Tuesday was a history-making day in world-wide television via Telstar, it was a day equally important in local TV circles via Mal Klein, young general manager of KHJ-TV.

Klein, who in 1934 was one of the 6-to-10-year-old youngsters in the violin section during a special youth symphonic concert in Hollywood Bowl, returned to the Bowl Tuesday night, complete with seven cameras, to tape a full "Symphony Under the Stars" program.

WHAT KLEIN and his cameras caught will be on your screens in a two-hour program Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. as Andre Kostelanetz conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in an all-Tchaikowsky evening, with piano solo by 17-year-old Lorin Hollander.

The taping was the fulfillment of a long-time dream for Klein, who as a native Californian has resented the fact that almost everything of intellectual or cultural value of television comes from New York.

Klein was station manager of WNTA in New York until 1960 where he was responsible for such outstanding programs as "The Play of the Week," "Open End" and "Mike Wallace Interviews."

WHEN HE returned to his native state he vowed to "do something" about the Eastern critics who called Los Angeles a cultural wasteland.

His first newsmaking effort was during the Democratic Convention when he produced a program featuring Mort Sahl and David Susskind commenting on convention news.

He has since introduced "Impressions," showcase for up and coming artists, and "Perspective on Greatness," a monthly hour-long documentary dealing with the lives of the greatest people of our times.

Later this summer Klein plan to air tapes of two shows from WNTA's "An Evening with . . ." series, offering a celebrated performer in a televised hour. Those picked for local airing are An Evening with Diahann Carroll

and An Evening with Theodore Bikel.

BUT IT'S HIS night at the Hollywood Bowl which is his latest contribution to local television culture.

To familiarize technical crew members with the workings of the orchestra, Klein had his technicians actually sit in with the musicians for four days, going through rehearsals, until cameramen knew every note, every move of a violin bow, for close shots during the performance on any given note or bar.

Lighting was another problem, but was soon solved with an \$1800 RCA tube which could be inserted into a regular TV camera and by using the infra-red ray heat thrown off by a person's body heat and transforming it into light would allow a perfectly bright and clear picture to be transmitted of a subject not lighted.

That the tube worked was proved in a test at the Bowl when the camera was trained on the uppermost and darkest gallery.

The camera captured in vivid brightness two young

lovers holding hands and kissing in what they thought was a cloak of darkness.

The work of the camera, the now "long-haired" technicians, and of Mal Klein, will be shown on your screens Wednesday.

John Willis will serve as emcee for the historical first, with Thomas Cassidy of KFAC as announcer for the Bowl program.

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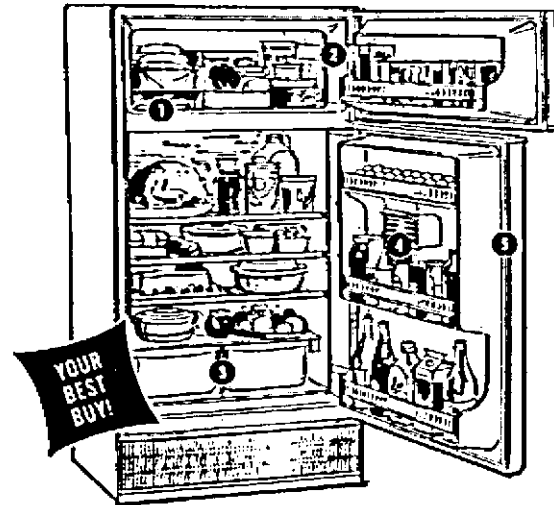
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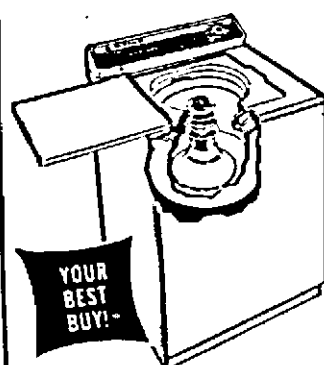
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# MONDAY

July 30, 1962

- 6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer"  
4 G'depost: Printing  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Ray Scherer, from Paris openings.  
Grey is week's "Today Girl"  
7:15  
7 Daily Word: News; Farms  
7:30  
7 Summer Story Time.  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Panorama Pacific. Red Lowe and Gerry Johnson are back from tour of England and will show films of their trip during the week's shows  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calendar, Walter Cronkite with vintage cars  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, Joe Kirkw'd  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Don Ameche  
5 Remper Room  
7 Navy Log  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 McGraw Teleplay  
10:00 A. M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 Abbott and Costello  
9 Movie: "Black Tuesday," Edw. G. Robinson (54)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 All-Star Scouting Report  
5 World Adventures  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
10:15  
4 (Color) All Star Baseball Game (sports box)



MILTON BERLE guest stars in the role of a sheriff and Lucile Ball is an Indian maiden in "Lucy Meets Milton Berle" on the Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour Monday.

- 11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
5 Movie: "Small Back Room," David Farrar  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Film: "Richard II"  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
11:15  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report: Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Felix the Cat  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week-long guests: Jayne Meadows, Abe Burrows  
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "3 Stops to Murder," Tom Conway (Br.-54)  
7 Ida Lupino Teleplay  
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)  
11 Movie: "Piccadilly Jim," Robt. Montgomery (36)  
13 Code Three

- 1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
7 December Bride  
9 Kingdom of the Sea  
13 Movie: "Young Scarface," Richard Attenborough  
2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court: Sanitation  
9 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Christine Kaufmann (Berlin), Monty Montana (Hollywood)  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act I (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "Twice Blessed," Preston Foster (45)  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday: "Shasta"  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Black Tent," Anthony Steel (Br.-56)  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," Geo. Montgomery  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1938," W. C. Fields  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Newman Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts

- SPECIAL**  
**SURVEY IN SPACE**—Roy Neal reports on the entire field of space communications at 7:30 p.m., in color, on ch. 4. The present and future promise of Telstar is covered, plus a demonstration of Laser, a pencil-thin beam of light which may someday relay back messages  
**LUCY-DESI SHOW**—Milton Berle hides out at the Ricardos' and almost disrupts the household when Lucy lets him use a spare room to finish a book. It's a repeat at 9 p.m., ch. 2.  
**GENTLE PERSUADERS**—Hour-long study of the Quakers in America—the Religious Society of Friends—and what makes them so important a minority is at 10 p.m. on ch. 4. Cameras visit Quaker communities in Ohio, Philadelphia and a Mexican village. Drew Pearson, a Quaker himself, is narrator  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (First in 3-part series on L.A.'s 300 unsolved murders)  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Beany and Cecil (cartoons)  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P. M.  
4 Shannon, George Nader.  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carol Naish  
9 Science Fiction Theater  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Historical Georgia."  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Buy Collier (repeat)  
4 (Color) Survey in Space, Roy Neal (see box)  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Cheyenne, Ty Hardin, Roxanne Berard (repeat). Bronco unmasks would-be assassins  
9 Movie: "Hook, Line & Sinker," Wheeler & Woolsey, Hugh Herbert (30)  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Peru." Hunting giant anacondas  
8:00 P. M.  
2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan (repeat). Gladys has to testify in court on accident case while remaining speechless to win a bet  
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Meat packers van gets king.  
5 Medic, Richard Boone, Mae Clark. Menopause  
11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook, Gloria Talbott. Sandy agrees to impersonate slain intelligence agent  
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Apollo Makers"  
8:30  
2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat). Bud's vanity goes to his feet  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 Frontier: "Out from Taos," Ken Tobey. Boy sets out to prove manhood  
7 Law of the Plainman, Michael Ansara, Gina Gillespie. Buckhart is mistaken for renegade Apache

- Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ  
9:00 P. M.  
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (see box)  
4 8th Precinct, Lee Tracy, Jack Hogan (repeat). Veteran police officer sees his son kill a rookie  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Surfside 6, Lee Patterson, Adam Williams, Gloria Talbott (repeat). Many with motives are found when actress is slain  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman  
11 Great Music from Chicago, Ruth Page Ballet Co. does ballet adaptation of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" for series' final show until fall.  
13 Silents Please! "Will Rogers."  
9:30  
5 Main Event, Rocky Marciano, Jack E. Leonard, with films of 1954 Moore-Johnson title bout  
13 O'Brien & Son, Pat O'Harrigan, Roger Parry. Miss Claridge falls in love  
10:00 P. M.  
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney (repeat). Saxophone playing sailor is picked up for disturbing the peace  
4 The Gentle Persuaders, Drew Pearson (see box)  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jack Klugman (repeat). Casey detects signs of serious nervous disorder in brain surgeon  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Harbor Command, W. Corey  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
10:30  
2 I've Got a Secret  
5 The Steve Allen Show. Singers Jerry Holmes and Phyllis Williams are week-long guests, with Rose-Marie added tonight, plus lady gymnast, bullfight routine  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Mike Stokely Show  
11:00 P. M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom  
4 (Color) Tonight, Jack E. Leonard with Kay (Mrs. Jack E.) Leonard, Vic Damone, Nipsey Russell, George Montgomery, Libera, Eddie Baker.  
9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers (30). Girl is criminally attacked  
11:30  
7 San Francisco Beat  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "High Fury," Madeleine Carroll (46)  
7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Warning," W. Baxter.  
12:30  
11 Movie: "2 Sisters from Boston," Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson (46)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steele.



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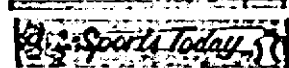
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**ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME**, in color at 10:45 a.m. on ch. 4. Vin Scully and Curt Gowdy cover the 33rd N.L.-A.L. classic from Chicago's Wrigley Field. One Dodger and two Angels are on starting team.



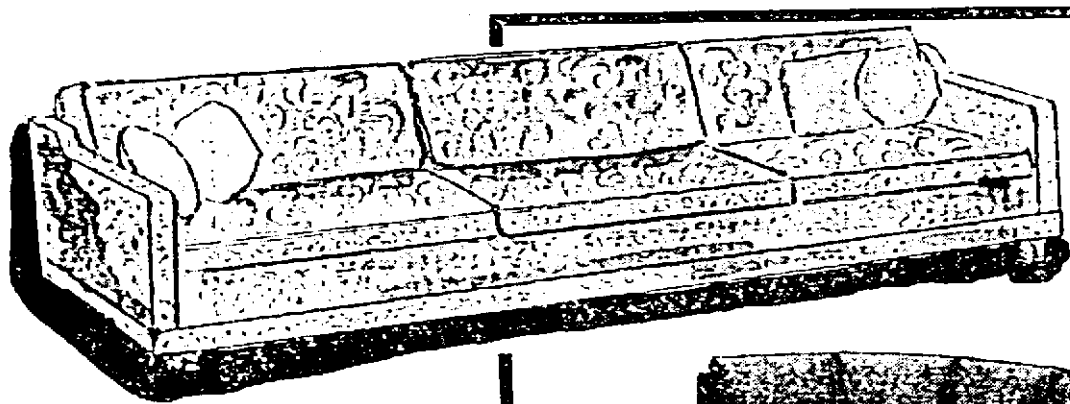
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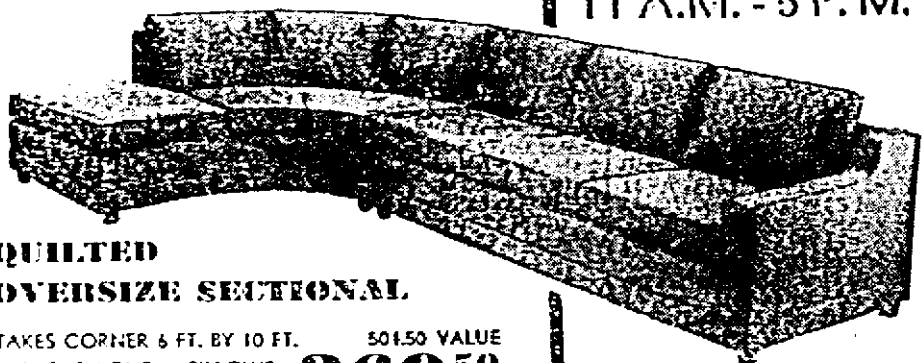


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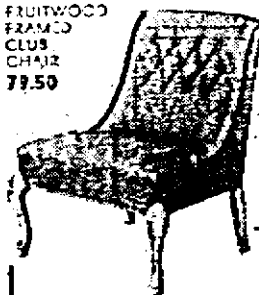
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# TUESDAY

July 31, 1962

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"  
4 Guidepost: What Is Air?  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Ray Scherer, with Walker Evans, Jack Elliott  
7:15  
7 Daily Word; News; Farms  
7:30  
7 Summer Story Time: "Bible Rides Horseback"  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Jr. Miss America  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Walter Cronkite with camping equipment  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Guest: Vic Damone  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Navy Log  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Teledrama: "Heart of a Woman," Merle Oberon, Michael Wilding  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 Abbott and Costello  
9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard (33)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas  
5 World Advntr: Corsica  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
Guest: Roberta Sherwood  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow



ISAAC STERN waits for cue before putting bow to fiddle for "Carnegie Hall Salutes Jack Benny" Tuesday.

- 4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond (48), Commies  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Film: "Growth of Soviet Economy"  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Felix the Cat  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecouter  
News; Dateline Europe  
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay  
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)  
11 Movie: "Cat and the Fiddle," Ramon Novarro, Jeanette MacDonald (34)  
13 Assignment Education  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
9 Kingdom of the Sea  
11 Movie: "Woman of Dollywood," Dame Edith Evans  
5 Movie (1:40): "Unknown Guest," Victor Jory (43)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy.  
Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor  
7 Day in Court; Juvenile

- 9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," Dead End Kids, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (38)  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Don Murray (Berlin); Philip Ahn  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act I (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "Listen, Darling," Judy Garland (38)  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday; "Capistrano to Idyllwild"  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Chip Off the Old Block," Donald O'Connor  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine (30)  
4:50  
7 American Newsstand  
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Carole Landis, Henry Wilcoxon (40)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Newton Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
13 Alan Sloane Wthr-Sps  
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien  
Former lady spy for Confederates has warning for Earp  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
9 Science Fiction Theater  
7:30  
2 Carnegie Hall Salutes Jack Benny (see box). Pre-empt: "Comedy Spot" and "Ichabod."  
4 The Dick Powell Show: "View from the Eiffel Tower," Powell, Jane Powell, Bella Darvi, Akim Tamiroff (repeat). U.S. Army deserter in Paris sells guns to highest bidder — French or Algerian.  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran  
11 Divorce Court. Man has been leading double life for 6 years, with tax deductions for both wives.  
13 Assignment Underwater, Bill Williams. Body found at vein of gold in river.  
9:30  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

# SPECIAL

**CARNEGIE HALL SALUTES** — Jack Benny, Isaac Stern, Van Cliburn, Benny Goodman, Roberta Peters and Eugene Ormandy join in an hour-long (repeat) tribute to Benny for his many benefit concerts over the years. It's at 9 p.m., ch. 2, but Benny won't be watching. He'll be on stage in Philadelphia playing another charity concert.

**ALCOA PREMIERE**—Two earlier half-hour dramas are combined in a repeat "double-feature" at 10 p.m., ch. 7. First stars Dean Stockwell and Joan Hackett in the tender love story of a young bachelor and a girl with a secret. Second stars Celeste Holm as an actress who must have her vocal chords removed—ordie.

- 13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus. Talent scouts are Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Buddy Hackett, Jimmy Dean, Robert Morse and Charles Nelson Riley. Latter is of the cast of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying."  
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Jack King, Simon Oakland (repeat). Cain probes operations of two competing loan sharks. (Cancelled series will be back in fall with repeats on ch. 5).  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "A Place to Hide" and "Cry Out in Silence" (see box).  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan. Flop carnival shows profits.  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (news)  
10:30  
5 The Steve Allen Show, with George Jessel, magician Mark Wilson, Lionel Hampton. Shows both on stage and in the lobby.  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Mike Stokey Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10).  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou (42).  
4 (Color) Tonight. Merv Griffin returns as encore host for two weeks, with tonight's guests Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dan Dailey, Ginny Tiu Trio, Felicia Sanders and an interview taped at a press party for Sophia Loren.  
9 Movie: "Young and Dangerous," Lili Gentle, Mark Damon (57).  
11:30  
7 San Francisco Beat  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Bal Tabarin," Steve Brodie (52).  
7 Movie: "Roses Are Red," Don Castle (47).  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Blonde Inspiration," John Shelton, Virginia Grey (41).  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Allegany Uprising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor (39).  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Sons of the Legion," Evelyn Keyes, Donald O'Connor (38).  
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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## Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 5, from the Olympic.

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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

(Editor's note: Mr. Resnik, arriving from Stockholm via S.A.S. polar flight tonight, will resume his regular duties Monday.)

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the first six years of Chet Huntley's life, a railroad station was home. He was born in the box type, bay-windowed station in the tiny town of Cardwell, Mont., where his father was telegrapher for the Northern Pacific.

It was a busy main line, with 25 to 30 trains a day passing through, and the boy's early sensory impressions were heavy with the hiss, huff, rattle, whistle-wail, smoke plume, cinder smell and general dusty glamor attached to the old steam engine and its train.

HE WORKS TODAY at a huge, oaken rolltop desk that is a memento of the steam engine era—a railroad telegrapher's desk. And in the little office there is a sense of current history passing through.

A map of the new Africa is hung over the old desk. A transistor radio and a stop watch dangle together on strap and chain from a hook inside the desk. Part of one wall is covered with a chart that compares 83 nations in geography, industry, government and living conditions, and atop one bookcase is a metal filing system stuffed with cards bearing succinct data on world affairs from "Aadland" to "Zanzibar." Books and periodicals abound on shelves lining the office.

ON AN AVERAGE DAY of 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., Huntley spends much time in this office off the NBC news room poring over dispatches, conferring about upcoming newscasts, pecking on an upright typewriter.

"All the live copy I write myself," he said. "The film copy is done by one of the editors. I make three or four foreign trips a year on various subjects. When I'm home, I spend every weekend at the farm."

Huntley spent most of his boyhood on a Montana ranch which his father operated for 13 years. His work there was with livestock. Now he has returned to farm work—on his own 160 acres in New Jersey—but this time it's just plain hay, plus a growth of woodland. He works with one hired hand, running the tractor, painting, repairing, taking down trees, and cutting and fertilizing his 110-acre stand of timothy, which he harvests twice a year for sale as feed for thoroughbred horses.

THE 50 ACRES of woodland is being devoted to experiment. "I'm working with the New Jersey State Forestry Department to see what extent we can use chemicals to bring back the old hardwoods." The chemicals, he explained, are used to cut out the hardwood trees' competition, such as maples, scrub cedar and small bushes.

Huntley is not only the most televised farmer around—he is also one of the most decorated. Besides his frequent collection of television awards, he got his second honorary scholastic doctorate in June when Boston University made him a doctor of humane letters. He already had an honorary Ph.D. from Montana State College.



## Films of Jackie Given to CBS

Films of CBS news' "A Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy" have been presented to the Library of Congress and the National Archives and Records Service.

Prints of the hour-long broadcast will be made available at both places for serious research of future historians and scholars.

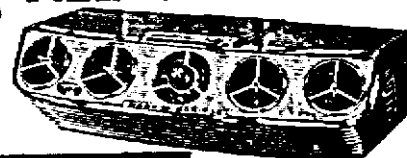
## Comic on Special

Comedian Shelley Berman will do a one-hour special for ABC-TV on Aug. 14.

**Ditmars Signed**  
NBC musical director Ivan Ditmars with his nine piece orchestra has been signed by producer Gerry Bowne as

**for College Show**  
cast regulars for Wendell Niles' "Your All American College Show," airing Sunday nights at 7:30 over KTLA Channel 5. Bill States directs.

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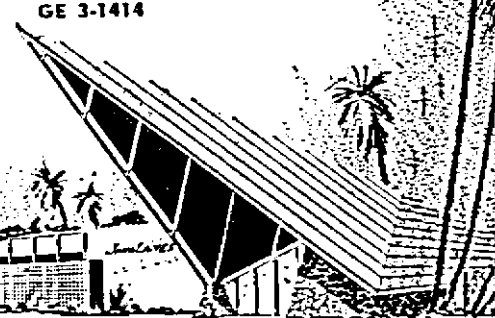
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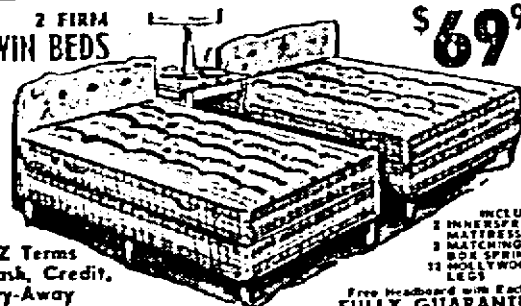


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# WEDNESDAY

August 1, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 USC Telecourse:  
"Marketing & Consumer"  
4 Careers: Health Services  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Colorado  
4 Today, Ray Scherer  
7:15  
7 Daily Word; News; Farms  
7:30  
7 Summer Story Time  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
11 Food Mart on Camera  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Walter Cronkite  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise  
7 Married Joes, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, Joe Kirkwood  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "A Very Young Lady," Jane Withers (41).  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Teledrama: "Magic Brew," Jim Backus  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "Roadblock," Charles McGraw (51)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentration, J. Lucas  
5 World Adverts: "Corsica"  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow

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- 4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter, Wm. Eythe  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Understanding (film)  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Felix the Cat  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter  
News; Movie (1:10): "Dynamiters," Wayne Morris  
7 Star Performance (teleplay)  
9 Movie: "Avenging Rider," Tim Holt (43)  
11 Movie: "Undercover Mailie," Ann Sothern (47)  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter Ifse Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "This Is My Love," Linda Darnell, Dan Duryea  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court: Will is contested.  
9 Movie: "Go-Getter," George Brent (37)  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Glenn Ford (Nice); Nehemiah Persoff  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act 1 (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "Unguarded Hour," Loretta Young  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Highway Holidays  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Remember Last Night," Edward Arnold  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan,



ELEANOR PARKER stars as owner of health resort and Herschel Bernardi as her ex-convict boyfriend in "The Renaissance of Gussie Hill" on "Checkmate" Wednesday.

## Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

- Jane Wyman (41)  
4:50  
7 American Newsstand  
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, Eddie Bracken (41)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop  
5:20  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
13 Alan Sloan With Sports  
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (with last in 3-pt. series on unsolved local murders)  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Man and the Challenge, George Nader  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Big Three (News): Roberts-Stout-Harmon  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Death Valley Days: "Emma Is Coming," Erin O'Brien, Rick Jason (repeat). Great singer returns to her Nevada home town  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Danger Man, P. McGeehan  
9 Sneak Preview Movie. First-run 1956 western stars Buster Crabbe  
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show  
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Egypt's Ancient Glory Today"  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)  
3 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Claude Rains, Peter Helm (repeat). Judge's reputation for excessive sentences threatens retribution when his son is accused of a crime.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment (see box)  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Global Adventure: Myron Zobel: "Wild Bulls of Pamplona"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young (repeat). Peggy objects when she finds Wally's business partner Max is pretty young girl (Evans Evans).  
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout  
7 Focus on America, Bill Shadel: "Hudson—Portrait of a River" (WAST-TV, Albany). Upper reaches of the Hudson  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 (Color) Your Weekend, Dick Garton: "Hesperia"  
8:30  
2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Eleanor Parker, Herschel Bernardi, Annette (daughter of Sebastian) Cabot (repeat). Woman mixes identities in effort to confuse both Checkmate and an ex-convict boyfriend.  
4 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Man makes plans to divide property among Civil War comrades of his late son.  
5 Wrestling (see sports box)  
7 Top Cat (cartoons). Zoo anteater joins gang  
9 TELEVISION FIRST!!  
★ KOSTELANETZ DIRECTS ALL-TCHAIKOVSKY LIVE—HOLLYWOOD BOWL (see box)  
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Jean Willes. Woman seeks missing husband so he can be murdered.  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
9:00 P.M.  
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Sound of Murder," Alex Davion, Liam Redmond, Antoinette Bower. Ambitious ornithologist murders blackmailer and uses a tape recorder to prove he was miles away.  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, David Macklin, K. T. Stevens (repeat). Web of murder is woven around teenage piano prodigy.  
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes. Youth believes trumpet player is his blackmailing estranged father.  
13 ANN SOTHERN pres. by ★ FARMER JOHN HAM . . . 9:30  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Brady announces a children's talent contest and Rob's neighbors push their gifted offspring. Van Dyke's sons Barry, 10, and Christian, 11, play Florian and Frankie.

# SPECIAL

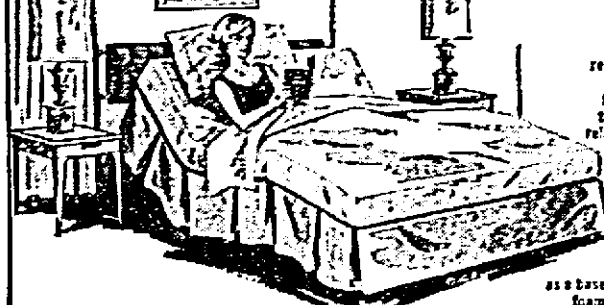
HOWARD K. SMITH—Tax cuts now before Congress and sweeping tax reforms to be proposed in January are discussed by IRS commissioner Mortimer Caplin, a tax specialist and 3 members of the Senate finance committee at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Senators (Gore, McCarthy, Curtis) each take different stands.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL — First regularly scheduled "Symphony Under the Stars" ever telecast will be seen at 8:30 p.m. on channel 9. John Willis emcees the two-hour special, with Thomas Cassidy announcing the program for the all-Tchaikovsky concert taped last Tuesday. Andre Kostelanetz is guest conductor, with young Lorin Hollander as piano soloist. Seven cameras were used to capture everything from pre concert picnics and freeway traffic to the spectacular "matchlight" ceremony as on signal the entire audience strikes matches.

- 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier  
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Circle Theatre: "Battle of Hearts," Arthur Hill, Lydia Bruce, Clarice Blackburn (repeat). Dramatization of efforts of marriage counselors to prevent breaking up of homes.  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin, Mitch Miller is guest celebrity.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Wm. Shatner, Theodore Bikel (repeat). Painter awakens to find wife murdered and her portrait finished.  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Flying Doctor, Richard Denning. Prospector's gold search nearly proves fatal.  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
10:30  
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal (repeat). A look at a union local's 5-hour work day, and an interview with Sec. of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg  
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Tim Conway, Karate instructor, market's cold storage locker.  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran (51). Time switch tonight only.  
11 The Paul Coates Show.  
13 The Mike Stokely Show.  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Daughters Courageous," Claude Rains, Lane Sisters, John Garfield (39).  
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Art Carney, Frank Gorshin, Liz Ashley, Bruce Yarnell, Mark Goodson, Nancy Dussault.  
11:30  
7 San Francisco Beat  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones (Br. - 51)  
7 "Hi Diddle Diddle," Martha Scott, Dennis O'Keefe  
12:15  
9 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day (47)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Cabin in the Sky," Ethel Waters, Rochester, Lena Horne (42).  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Unmarried," Helen Twelvetrees, Buck Jones, Donald O'Connor

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# 'EL SID' RETURNS TO TV

## Caesar on Eight Specials Next Season

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (NEA)—Drop that "C" and make it read El Sid.

The Sid named Caesar is returning as the champion of satire—on a regular television show for 1962-63, in a big, big movie and in a Broadway play.

He's the fellow you know, who decided he was "unwanted."

"I think," the 39-year-old comedian told close friends a year and a half ago, "I'm at the end of the line. I've had it."

In the early '50s no comedian ever captured the public's fancy quite like Sid Caesar. He was the genius of the electronic age—the television comedian without a joke file—the master satirist.

"Unwanted?"

There was a clue to his apprehensions as he looked back for us here on location for his first starring movie, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." He doubts the theory that his great popularity declined because of overexposure on television.

His last television series, in 1958, never got off the ground, he feels, because:

"The lawyers and the accountants were starting to take television away from the creators. They wanted me to go on film and they talked about residuals and spin-offs, and reruns and capital gains, and how you could sell the reruns on the spin-offs. They wanted shows with shock treatment, not truth."

Well, Sid gave 'em all a shock.

HE SAID, "NO THANKS" to many a telefilm series, which would have dictated what he could and could not do. He said, "No, thanks" to an MGM series of theater films

which, he grins, "probably would have turned out to be like 'Ma and Pa Kettle.'"

He was saying "No thanks" to \$8 million but he said it.

"So what? You have to live with yourself and that's tough enough now."

Movie offers kept pouring in but not until Stanley Kramer outlined his role in "It's a Mad, —World" could Sid agree that the role was "just right." The movie gives him the part of a bedeviled dentist on whom misfortune has drawn perfect aim and with a hilarious pantomime sequence in which he turns a hardware store into a shambles.

EIGHT MONTHLY HOUR SHOWS on television (ABC) next season gives him a cigar sponsor who green-lighted his complete artistic freedom, even in the one commercial, he will do each show. In one, for example, Sid lights the sponsor's cigar (with a lighter) takes a long, satisfied puff and then turns to the audience to announce:

"Now, there's a lighter."

"Now, there's a sponsor," grins Sid, whose satire on the show will be aimed at his favorite heavy—the status symbols of society. "But I don't attack," he says, "just to attack. I attack with a purpose. I like to satirize the things people think about, to face the truth with taste."

The play, "Little Me," due on Broadway in late fall, is Caesar as Caesar likes. It is about seven men in the life of a movie actress, with Sid playing all of them, including a Frenchman, a German director, an All-American boy and a politician so powerful he's governor of both North and South Dakota.

Hail Caesar—El Sid.



SID CAESER  
... Not 'Unwanted'

### Patty Duke

Peter Lawford will co-produce a television series starring Patty Duke, the teenage star

### Service Award

"Day in Court," an ABC-TV daily series, has received the Freedoms Foundation's "Distinguished Service Award" plaque.

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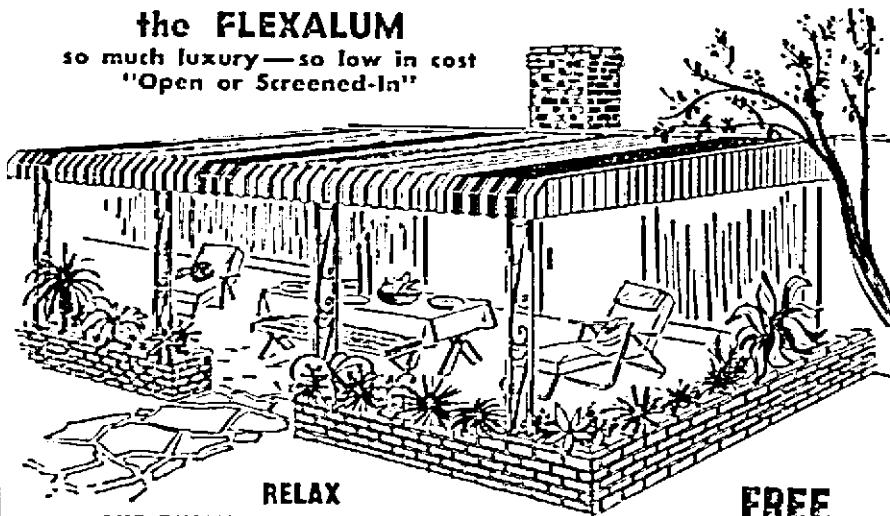
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# THURSDAY

Aug. 2, 1962

- 6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"  
4 Guidepost: "Cultural Recreation Centers"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Circus  
4 Today, Ray Scherer, Teddy Wilson Trio  
7:15  
7 Daily Word; News; Farms  
7:30  
7 Summer Story Time  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe. Guest: Jonah Jones  
5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Walter Cronkite  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30



- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "That Other Woman," Virginia Gilmore (42)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 King's Row, Jack Kelly  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne (40)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas  
5 World Adventure: "Seattle World's Fair"  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford, Guest: Bobby Rydell  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly (45)  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Film: "Shaggy Continent"  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Felix the Cat  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers; News; Dateline Europe, J. Thor (1:10)  
7 Edmond O'Brien Teleplay  
9 Movie: "Date with the Falcon," George Sanders  
11 Movie: "Broadway Melody of 1933," Eleanor Powell, Robt. Taylor  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "So Little Time,"

- Maria Schell, Marius Goring (Eng.-Ger.) (52)  
5 Movie (1:40): "Shanghai Chest," Roland Winters (49) Charlie Chan  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy. Guest: Joey Bishop  
7 Day in Court; Adoption  
9 Movie: "Dr. Socrates," Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Hope Lange (Nice); Steven Hill  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act 1 (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Tricks 'n' Treats, Corris Guy (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "And One Was Beautiful," Robt. Cummings, Laraine Day (40)  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday; "Seattle"  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Lady by Choice," Carole Lombard, May Robson (34)  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith  
4:50  
7 American Newsstand  
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Disputed Passage," Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff (39)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)  
13 Alan Sloane With Sports  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Exclusive! "Santa Claus in a Jeep," Ralph Bellamy, Greece's Civil War  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

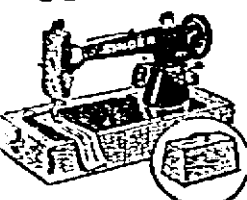
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
9 Science Fiction Theater  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 (Color) Adventure Theater  
"Land of the Long Day"  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Accent on an American Summer, John Ciardi: "Wilderness '62" (see box)  
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Claude Akins, Frank DeKova (repeat). Glib cavalrymen smooth-talk themselves out of Indian trap.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Harriet fills in for fraternity cook, and Oz has to do for himself.  
9 Fred Astaire Movie: "Sky's the Limit," Joan Leslie (43)  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Journey to Mars." Nuclear-powered rockets  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Irene Dunne (repeat). Casey hires Dr. Sam Applewhite sight unseen to travel with the circus. "Sam" turns out to be a woman.  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan  
7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat), with Cecil Kellaway. Pixilated Irishman devises a novel way to pay Alex' fee for treating his grandson.  
11 The Phil Silvers Show, with Jule Styne. Bilko goes to Hollywood as technical advisor on movie.  
13 Mantovani, John Conte. Half-hour segments on waltzes and strings, with Adele Leigh, Petula Clark, Page Puppeters  
8:30  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Victor Jory, Dina Merrill (repeat). Gillespie's daughter fears her pregnancy, wants to take her own life.  
5 Crime & Punishment, Clete Roberts with woman narcotics addict.  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Luke and Kate feud over Luke's sleepwalking.  
11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Don Megowan. Huckabee is asked to look after beautiful girl and her fighting rooster.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick (repeat). Ernie considers quitting when he kills a man in line of duty.  
5 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Robbie's grades are threatened when he's assigned beautiful girl as his study partner.  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran (51)  
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Paul Henreid, Lynn Bari. Industrialist reports killing Drake in self-defense.  
13 The Johnny Otis Show (shift from Saturdays)  
9:30  
2 Zane Grey Theater, Ralph Bellamy: "Deadfall." Van Johnson, Harry Townes (repeat). Reformed gunman is framed on bank robbery charge by crooked lawyer.  
4 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone, Ella Fitzgerald; drummers Shelly Manne, Gene Krupa and Louis Bellson; singer Joe Williams and Japanese pantomimist Mamako perform in Seattle, Chavez Ravine, Greenwich Village  
and beach settings.  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore (repeat). Jones' tailor and cronies are jailed after raid on their pennyante game.  
13 This Man Dawson  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Dialogues of Archibald MacLeish and Mark Van Doren (see box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Leslie Uggams, Sandy Stewart and Jerry Vale are soloists for an NBC "props" warehouse raid.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Nehemiah Persoff (repeat). Arson expert is hired to destroy federal building with its damaging evidence.  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart. Book salesman is killer  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
10:30  
5 The Steve Allen Show with comic Don Penny, "quick draw" artists, woman from audience cooks meal.  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Mike Stokey Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price (Br.'56). British answer to Pvt. Hargrove.  
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Bill Cullen, Milt Kamen  
9 Movie: "The Window," Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy (49)  
11:30  
7 San Francisco Beat  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Kristine Miller (49)  
7 Movie: "Captain Scarface," Barton MacLane (53). Foreign agents  
13 Strike! (premiere). Bowling films  
12:30  
11 Movie: "The Good Earth," Paul Muni, Luise Rainer  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn (48). Perfect murder  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Mad About Men," Glynis Johns, Donald Sinden (Br.'54). Mermaid impersonates teacher  
4 One o'Clock Curtain

# SPECIAL

ACCENT—Show continues its series on western vacation spots with the first videotaped visit to Yellowstone National Park, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Program looks at flora, fauna and tourists that run wild, and interviews superintendent, ranger and a family of campers.

MACLEISH-VAN DOREN—An experiment in TV conversation, featuring two of the leading men in American literature, is seen at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Spontaneous reflections, musings and thoughts are captured during a two-day filming session at MacLeish's Massachusetts farm, with views on everything from love to politics.

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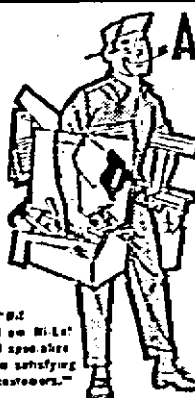
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**RUGS AND CARPETS STAY CLEANER AND WEAR LONGER!** Now... the sensational Duo-Dellay Soil-Resistant process is available for your rugs and carpeting. This is the same miracle process that has been proved on carpeting in famous hotels and restaurants coast to coast. This amazing new process seals out dirt and seals out wear. Keep your rugs cleaner and more beautiful far longer. It seals each tiny rug fibre like an "invisible armor" so there's no room for dirt to hide. You actually RE-CLEAN your rug every time you vacuum.

*Look at this amazing demonstration as shown on TV*



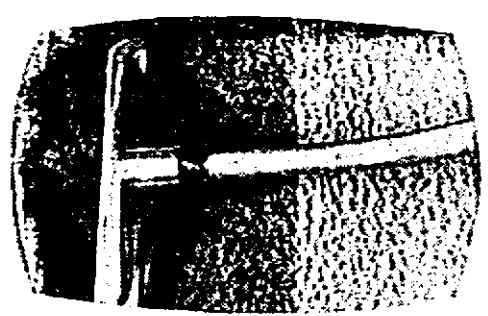
This is a clean, beautiful white rug, the very hardest to keep clean. Half has been treated with the Duo Dellay Process and half untreated.



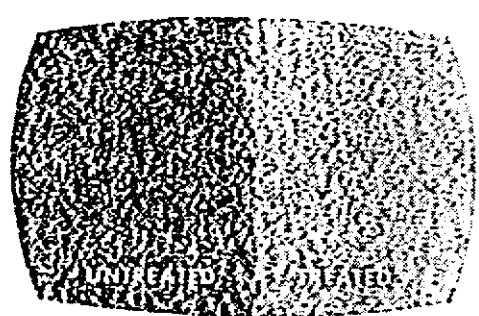
Then we pour on a combination of dust and dirt that's very much like the soil that gets tracked in on your rugs over several months.



This dirt is ground into the rug just as dirt gets ground into your rugs by constant walking on them.



Now, we simply vacuum the rug. Look how the soil easily comes out of the area that has been treated with the Duo Dellay Process. Yet this same soil stays imbedded in the untreated side.



Vacuuming finished! Look at the amazing difference. The new Duo Dellay Process will keep dirt out of your rugs, just as it did on the rug shown here.



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# FRIDAY

Aug. 3, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer"  
4 Guidepost: "The Poem"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with preview of life in 1975  
4 Today, Ray Scherer. Remote from deck of the Canberra cruise ship.  
7:15  
7 Daily Word: News; Farms  
7:30  
7 Summer Story Time: "Davey and Goliath"  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific. R. Rowe with Christine White, wigmaker Karen Stuart  
5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:15  
5 Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Adventures in Spanish  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Walter Cronkite  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Guest: Errol Garner  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Texas, Brooklyn & Heaven." Guy Madison, Diana Lynn (45)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Teledrama: "The Marriage Broker," Glenda Farrell  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid (44)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentrat'n, Jim Lucas  
5 World Adventures: "Seattle World's Fair"  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

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AUTHORIZED PIPER DEALER

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Movie: "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero, Carole Landis (41)  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Film: "Evolution Story"  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic  
13 Midday Report: Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 Felix the Cat  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: News; Movie (1:10): "Sentimental Journey," John Payne (46)  
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay  
9 George O'Brien Western  
11 Movie: "3 Wise Fools," Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore (46)  
13 Woman's World, C. Wood  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H's Party  
4 Our Five Little Daughters  
7 December Bride  
13 Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court: small claims  
9 Movie: "The Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart (37)  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Mark Damon, Luana Anders (Monte Carlo); Neville Brand  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Secret Storm  
4 Act I (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips: Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith  
11 Movie: "Stamboul Quest," Myrna Loy, George Brent  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday: Tahoe  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "When You're Smiling," Frankie Laine, Bob Crosby (50)  
7 American Bandstand  
9 "BIG KID SPECIAL"  
★ 3-HR. SPEC. & ENG. BILL INTRO, UNCLE JOHNNY (see box)  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
4:50  
7 American Newsstand  
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "One in a Million,"



WILLIAM SHATNER and Pat Breslin try fortune-telling machine in "Nick of Time," on "The Twilight Zone" Friday.

- Sonja Henie, Don Ameche (37-1st run)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Love That Bob!  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
13 Alan Sloane Wthr-Sports  
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Robberies are committed with Cobb stagecoach  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 College All-Star Football Game (see box). Preempts Margie, Hathaways, Flintstones and Target: The Corruptors, moving "77 Sunset Strip" to 10 p.m.  
9 Science Fiction Theater  
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)  
13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen, Indian chief's infant son is kidnapped by settler's wife  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Dane Clark, Harold J. Stone (repeat). Ex-con driver in Favor's outfit intercepts night visitor  
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Cirque d'Ivory" (winter circus) of Paris  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer, Ed Kemmer (59). Spanish

Conquistador haunts village

- 11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Cameo Theater: "Long Long Laugh," Jane Lockhart, Russell Arms. Butt of office jokes  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Speedway International: "Sand Barrier"—Daytona  
11 ACOLATE THEATRE★  
★ "The Last Time I Saw Paris"—YAN JOHNSON: ELIZABETH TAYLOR: DONKA REED!—UNCUT! with Walter Pidgeon, Eva Gabor (51-1st run). F. Scott Fitzgerald love drama of post-war (WW-I) Paris  
8:30  
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Elizabeth Seal, Akim Tamiroff (repeat). Boys try to help dincer make a comeback. Miss Seal's real husband, Zack Matalon, is featured  
4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives, James Whitmore (repeat). Jewel thief poses as priest to stage huge robbery  
5 Movie: "Heaven Only Knows," Robert Cummings, Brian Donley (47). Angel comes down to earth to reform western badman  
13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Treasure Diver"  
9:00 P.M.  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran (51)  
13 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien, Viveca Lindfors  
9:30  
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey (repeat). Honeymoon couple have empty homecoming  
4 Special for Women: "What's Wrong With Men?" (see box)  
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen (Richard Diamond)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Twilight Zone: "Nick of Time," William Shatner, Pat Breslin (repeat). Penny fortune machine makes predictions which come true  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., David Winters (repeat). Struties to rehabilitate a young tough who idolizes his hoodlum brother. (New time today only)  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (news)



"WATCH IT, DRUSER!! THAT'S MY CLE CARD YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT!"

# SPECIAL

**BIG KID SPECIAL** — Previews of Lone Ranger, Space Explorer, Little Rascals, Supercar and others in channel 9's fall lineup. It's 4 to 6 p.m. with Engineer Bill and Uncle Johnny Coons.

**SPECIAL FOR WOMEN** — First of five specials getting a repeat airing at primetime is at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. James Daly stars in a drama-documentary titled "What's Wrong with Men?" Job competition, civic status, accusations of inadequacy and the "male image" are probed.

- 10:30  
2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story  
4 Chet Huntley Reporting  
5 The Steve Allen Show, with singers Jerry Holmes and Phyllis Williams  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Mike Stokey Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)  
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "The Crooked Web," Frank Lovejoy, Mari Blanchard (55-1st run). Undercover agents  
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Jackie Mason, Hermione Gingold, Roman sisters, Alan Chase, Al Capp  
9 Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith  
11:30  
7 San Francisco Beat  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan (56)  
7 David Niven Teleplay  
13 Movie: "The Southerner," Betty Field, Zachary Scott  
12:30  
7 Dick Powell Teleplay  
11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, Wm. Bendix (45)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Secret Fury," Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan (50)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Too Many Parents," Frances Farmer, Henry Travers (36-1st run). Father is too busy  
4 One o'Clock Curtain  
7 David Niven Teleplay

## Special Today

**FOOTBALL**, 7 p.m. on ch. 7, as the College All-Stars meet the NFL champion Green Bay Packers. Live from Soldier Field, Chicago, with Curt Gowdy on the play-by-play. High school bands, award to Bill Kilmer, are half-time features.

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Bill Welsh again will be at the microphones, reporting events from arrival, through pre-pageant festivities, and right up to the crowning of Miss International of 1963.

Initial telecast, Aug. 8 at 9

p.m., will meet with early arrivals, civic leaders and pageant officials at the Long Beach Arena, with at least one hour of coverage set for

every day following until the conclusion of the event.

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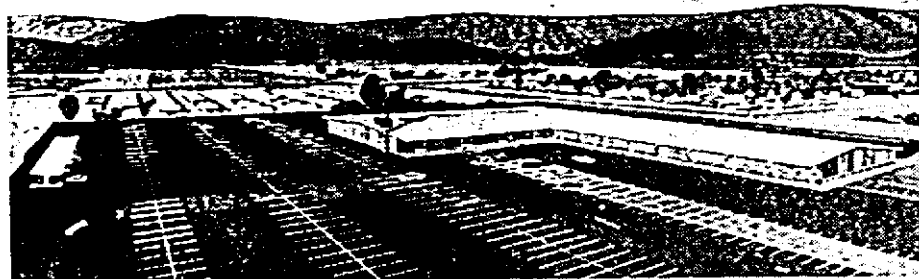
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# SATURDAY

August 4, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:15  
4 Movie: "Meet Me on Broadway," Marjorie Reynolds (46)  
7:30  
2 Movie: "Shooting High," Jane Withers, Gene Autry (40-1st run)  
7:45  
11 The Christophers  
8:00 A.M.  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Western: "Under Montana Skies"  
8:30  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Color) Pip the Piper  
5 Design for Learning  
9 Cine Mexicano: "El Plagario," Tito Guizar (Sp.)  
13 Sacred Heart; Life Line  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
5 Movie  
7 Adv. of William Tell (1)  
11 Movie: "Escape," Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer (40). Pre-war Nazis.  
13 Panorama Latino  
9:30  
4 (Color) King Leonardo  
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
Packy decides to be a lion-tamer.  
7 Don Barry Western  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
Guest: Ben Lessey  
9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews (51)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson  
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert  
"Springs"  
5 Movie  
7 Bob Livingston Western  
11 Time Out for Beauty  
Guest: Helen Gurley Brown  
13 Variedades, con Roberto y Helena Iglesias  
11:15  
8 Game of Week (spts. box)  
11:30  
2 The Roy Rogers Show  
4 Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson, Burt



- Lancaster (43)  
10 Baseball (see sports box)  
11 Movie: "Bataan," Robert Taylor, Lloyd Nolan (42)

- 12:00 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman (51)  
13 TV Hour of Stars  
12:30  
2 Roger Mudd with News  
5 Movie  
7 Sunset Carson Western  
12:45  
2 Time Out for Sports  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Political Primer, Maury Green, League of Voters  
4 Teleplay: "Final Tribute," Laraine Day  
11 Movie: "San Francisco," Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy (35)  
13 Bowling with Art Parra  
1:30  
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
4 Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe (43)  
7 Bill Elliott Western  
13 Movie: "SOS Coast Guard," Ralph Byrd (42)

- 1:45  
9 Frank Carroll, News  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Alan (Flintstones) Reed, Redondo Beach panel. Case: Girl picked up by strangers.  
5 Movie: "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol (51)  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day" (repeat from 12 noon)  
2:30  
2 Movie: "Biscuit Eater," Billy Lee, "Snowflake"  
2:45  
7 Movie: "3 Texas Steers," John Wayne  
3:00 P.M.  
4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike, "Physical Fitness"  
13 Movie: "Marked Men," Warren Hull, Isabel Jewel  
3:30  
2 Movie: "White Savage," Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu (41)  
4 (Color) Science in the News: "Talking Porpoise"  
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr  
3:45  
9 Frank Carroll, News

- 4:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Humankind: "Oedipus Rex: Character of Oedipus"  
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr  
7 Zorana  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
11 BUILDERS EMPORIUM  
★ HOME SHOW—LIVE!  
Home project features.  
4:30  
4 Film  
5 Auction City (live)  
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason  
9 Jr. All Stars; Baseball Warm-Up (4:40)  
13 Movie: "Northwest Outpost," Nelson Eddy, Hona Massey (47)  
4:55  
9 LIVE FROM BALTIMORE  
★ ANGELS vs. ORIOLES  
(see sports box)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene  
4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Water Carnival Rehearsal"  
5 TV Bowling Tournament  
7 Tombstone Territory  
11 Wide World of Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams  
5:15  
2 Del Mar Race (spts box)  
5:30  
4 (Color) Highway Holidays  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Builders Showcase, Growth of Orange County.  
5:45  
2 Movie: "New Adventures of Tarzan," Bruce Bennett (35-1st run), Maya ruins.  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News Sports-Weather, Giroux, Hearn, Tom Frandsen  
5 FORMULA '41' SHAMPOO  
★ PICKWICK DANCE PARTY  
with Joby Baker, host  
7 Lawrence Welk Show  
Ted Lewis and Roberta Shore are guests (repeat)  
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Congress or Dictator's Assembly?"  
13 West Point Story  
6:15  
4 (Color) Elmer Peterson  
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson  
6:30  
4 Greatest Headlines  
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Pat Crowley. Raid is planned to free teachers held prisoners near Tampico.  
13 Victory at Sea  
6:45  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
Skin diver trapped in sunken treasure ship.  
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Mahatma Gandhi"  
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
7 Fight of Week (spts box)  
13 The Silent Service  
7:30  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, CeCe Whitney, Ken Lynch (repeat). Anti-collision device to prevent plane accidents turns into motive for murder.  
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Simon Oakland, Arthur Franz (repeat). Man plans to kill his fiancée and her new lover.  
5 The Californians  
11 "Meet Me At DISNEYLAND"  
★ TOP STARS—Fen & Masic!  
Johnny Jacobs is emcee.

- ★ SPECIAL  
HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL  
—In repeat segment by Harry Julian Fink, Paladin tries to help a sheriff who has the unhappy task of legally hanging two teenage boys before they are lynched. When the jail is dynamited, Paladin uses his own judgment as one of the boys tries to escape. Robert Gist, Karl Swenson and Andrew Prine are featured, 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.  
9:30 P.M.  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
7:45  
7 Sports Final, M. Harmon  
9 Baseball Wrap Up  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Swingin' at the Summit (tape), Frank Evans hosts  
7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy Cass, Cheerio Meredith (repeat). Rose homelife is disrupted by old fashioned pump organ.  
9 Movie: "King and 4 Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker (56)  
13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collier (2 hrs.)  
8:30  
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Richard Kiley (repeat). Policeman goes berserk on learning that his 5-year-old daughter has been criminally assaulted by a teen-age boy.  
4 The Tall Man, Clu Gulager, Barry Sullivan (repeat). Seriously injured, Billy goes temporarily berserk and holds two hostages in local saloon.  
5 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sydney, John Hodiak (47)  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver breaks the club he borrowed from his dad's golf bag.  
11 —CHILLER—Frightmare!  
★ "FROM HELL IT CAME"  
Born of Jangle Curse!  
Tod Andrews, Tina Carver (57). Monster stump rises from grave of chief's slain son.  
9:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe (51). Outer space.  
7 Calvin & the Colonel (cartoon), Colonel

- schemes to get Calvin's lucky back (repeat).  
9:30  
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (see box)  
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
9 "HAMLET"—PART II  
★ LAURENCE OLIVIER  
with Jean Simmons, Stanley Holloway, Eileen Herlie (Br. 43)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Dehner (repeat). A son objects to his father's marriage to an Indian woman.  
5 By the Numbers, Jay Stewart. Game show with guest celebrities.  
7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Teledrama: "City in Flames," Anne Jeffreys, Jeff Morrow  
10:30  
5 Movie: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan (43)  
7 Grand Jury, 1/2s Bettger  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald (46)  
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News  
7 Dick Powell Teleplay  
9 Movie: "Angel Face," Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons (52). Spoiled heiress.  
13 11 o'clock Rep't, Dan Riss  
11:15  
4 Movie: "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman, Lee Ayres (49)  
13 Squad Car  
11:30  
7 David Niven Teleplay  
11 Argument... Ben Hunter, Four angry young Americans return for encore.  
11:45  
13 Movie: "Song of the Open Road," Jane Powell, Edgar Bergen, W. C. Fields (44)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "The Great John L.," Greg McClure, Linda Darnell (45)  
12:30  
9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews (42)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Oliver DeHavilland, John Forsythe, Adolphe Menjou (56)  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
11 Movie: "Strange Affection"



- BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), with Twins-Tigers game from Detroit.  
BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Chicago White Sox host the N. Y. Yankees.  
BASEBALL, 5 p.m. on ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner in Baltimore for the Angels-Orioles game.  
DEL MAR feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2. Harry Henson calls the \$20,000 added San Diego Handicap.  
FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, with a 10 round middle-weight bout at the Garden between Wilbert McClure and Farid Salim.

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# TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

**CROSSFIRE**—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan, Gloria Grahame, Paul Kelly, Steve Brodie (1947). First run. Crazy intolerant becomes a killer and is trapped by his own anti-Semitism.

**WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION**—Sunday, 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, John Williams (1957). Agatha Christie's suspenseful courtroom melodrama of circumstantial evidence.

**TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY**—Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 9 p.m. (Wed., 10:30 p.m.), ch. 9. Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran (1951). Woman tries to start a new life but her past becomes too much of an obstacle.

**WOMAN OF DOLWYN**—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., ch. 13. Dame Edith Evans, Emlyn Williams, Richard Burton, (Brit-1949). Last days of a Welsh village which is wiped away by flood at the conclusion.

**ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES**—Tuesday, 2 p.m., ch. 9. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, Dead-end Kids (1938). Exciting story of two men whose roots were in the same gutter. One becomes a priest, the other a killer.

**DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS**—Wednesday, 11:45 p.m., ch. 2. Claude Rains, Lane Sisters, John Garfield (1939). Long lost father returns after 20 years. Kind of a sequel to "Four Daughters" except that Garfield was killed in that one.

**CABIN IN THE SKY**—Wednesday, 12:30 a.m. (Thurs.), ch. 11. Ethel Waters, Rochester, Lena Horne (1942). Spiritual fable of a fight between heaven and the Devil.

**SO LITTLE TIME**—Thursday, 1:30 p.m., ch. 13. Maria Schell, Marius Goring, John Bailey (English German-1952). Belgian girl finds herself attracted to the German colonel in charge of the occupation.

**GENTLEMAN JIM**—Thursday, 4:30 p.m. ch. 9. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, Ward Bond (1942). Exciting biography of boxer Jim Corbett in the days when boxing was banned.

**PRIVATE'S PROGRESS**—Thursday, 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price, Terry Thomas (Brit-1956). Reluctant draftee in Britain's answer to Private Hargrove.

**THE GOOD EARTH**—Thursday, 12:30 a.m. (Fri.), ch. 11. Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, Walter Connolly (1936). Pearl Buck's great novel of famine, plague and fight for survival in China.

**ONE IN A MILLION**—Friday, 5 p.m., ch. 2. Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Ritz Brothers, Adolphe Menjou (1937). First run. Father of Swiss girl is training her for the Olympics. Sonja's first film.

**LAST TIME I SAW PARIS**—Friday, 8 p.m., ch. 11. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Donna Reed,

Eva Gabor (1954). First run. Soldier in post-World War I Paris meets and marries an American girl. Based on story by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

**HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS**—Friday, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy, Stu Erwin (1947). An angel comes to earth to help reform a western badman. (This is "Montana Mike" retitled.)

**THE SOUTHERNER**—Friday, 12 midnight, ch. 13.

Zachary Scott, Betty Field, J. Carroll Naish (1945). Tenant farmer struggles to support his family, with opposition from both man and nature.

**RAW DEAL**—Saturday, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4. Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor, Marsha Hunt (1948). Framed into prison by the mob, a gangster escapes and goes seeking vengeance.

**O.S.S.**—Saturday, 11 p.m., ch. 2. Alan Ladd, Geraldine

Fitzgerald (1946). A man has to choose between saving his fiancée's life and remaining on his post to carry out an urgent mission.

**JOHNNY BELINDA**—Saturday, 11:15 p.m., ch. 4. Jane

Wyman, Charles Bickford, Lew Ayres, Agnes Moorehead, Jan Sterling (1948). Oscar-winning film of deaf mute and the sympathetic doctor whose love gives her life purpose and meaning.

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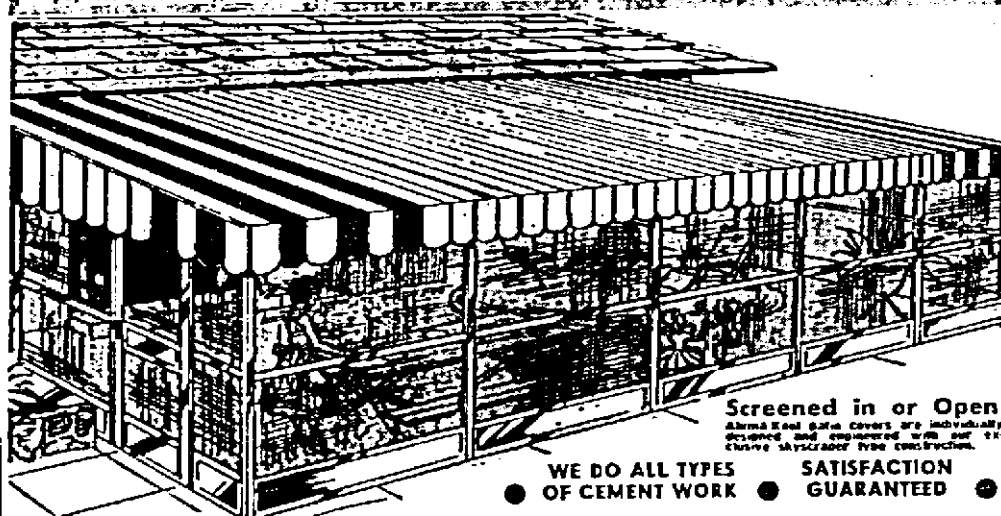
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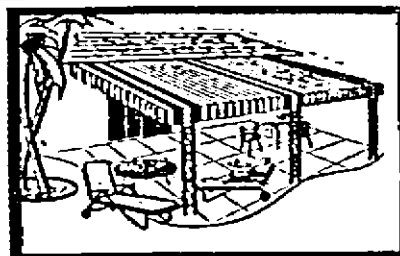
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## 'Defender' Flattered by Reviews

By RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Reed, the junior member of the father-son lawyer team in the "The Defenders" TV series, is both flattered and disturbed by comparisons between the series and the Perry Mason show.

"They're inevitable, I guess," the boyish appearing, 29-year-old actor said, "but these constant comparisons really aren't justified."

"I'M FLATTERED by them, because Mason is one of my favorite shows. I'm bothered by them, because the shows really are quite different."

Reed cited first several points of similarity:

—Both shows are about lawyers.

—Both are on CBS-TV; in fact, they follow one another.

Then TV lawyer Reed presented a preponderance of evidence to support dissimilarity:

—"The Defenders"—henceforth to be known herein as "TD"—examines social issues rather than just murders against a legal background.

—TD doesn't always have a murder; it can present divorce, for example, as a topic.

—TD cases aren't always settled in court.

—Comedy elements are presented frequently in TD; this is something not associated with the Mason show.

—The main characters in TD have private lives; we know junior has a girl friend; we don't even know if Mason plays pingpong when he isn't checking statutes.

"I THINK the main distinction lies in the presentation of social issues," Reed said thoughtfully. "The show is not a detective story. We have had topics as varied and touchy as imaginable. We had one on mongoloid babies. Get a lot of favorable mail on these kinds, too."

"Actually, we could have used two hours instead of one for that show. Much of the mail has mentioned a two-hour show."

One point Reed didn't note concerns the reservoir of talent available from Broadway shows.

## City of the Films Still the Wackiest

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—They started yakking about a movie actor's second favorite subject—Hollywood. I don't have to tell you what an actor's FIRST favorite subject is, do I? Of course not.

"The town is as crazy as ever," Phil Silvers said.

"Sure is," Tony Curtis agreed. "I hear Paramount wants Maureen Stapleton to play Frank Sinatra's mother in a movie. She's 37 and he's 47."

"That's nothing," said Phil. "Do you know who's giving out with a Texas accent as Jackie Gleason's wife in 'Papa's Delicate Condition'? English actress Glynis Johns, that's who."

"There are other little things," spoke up Larry Storch, the comedian. "I just found out how to tell when you are leaving Hollywood and entering the city of Beverly Hills. The parking meters go up from a nickel to a dime for one hour."

THE TRIO had plopped down in Tony's house trailer dressing room because of a reverse angle shot for a scene in "40 Pounds of Trouble." It meant tearing down two walls, putting up the other two, then re-lighting the set. A little crazy in itself, it meant a good hour of waiting.

The boys kept the ball in play.

"I know a producer," Silvers said, "who just put a projection room in his home. I asked him why and he said, 'I think I should spend more time with my family.'"

"How's this for a crazy note?" said Storch. "If you become a big, big star, they stick your feet and hands in wet cement at the Chinese theater."

"I," said Tony, "have a business manager who won't let me sign a personal check. He gives me an allowance on which I can't live, so I charge anything I want and he writes 'em a check.'"

"I KNOW an actor," says Storch, "who turned down the role of a teen-ager's father. He was afraid it would make him appear too old. Everyone knows he's a grandfather."

"Did you hear," asked Silvers, "about this speech class in Hollywood? Two young actors, one from Texas and the other from Brooklyn, just enrolled. The western kid is trying to lose his Texas accent, and the Broadway actor is learning a Texas accent for a western movie."

"Maybe," said Storch, "that is where Miss Johns went."

"I once had a date," Curtis remembered, "with one of those starlets who became an overnight hit. When she went on a two-week personal appearance tour, the studio rented a mink coat for her so she'd look like a star. The cost of renting the mink coat

for two weeks was more than her two-week salary."

"IN WASHINGTON," said Storch, "a politician is judged by the company he keeps. In Hollywood a star is judged by the company he owns."

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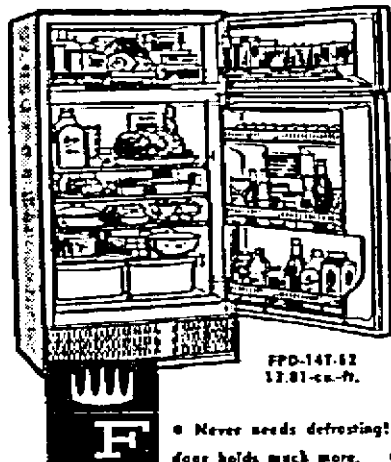
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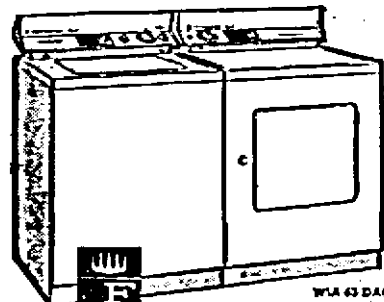
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July 29, 1962



1/2

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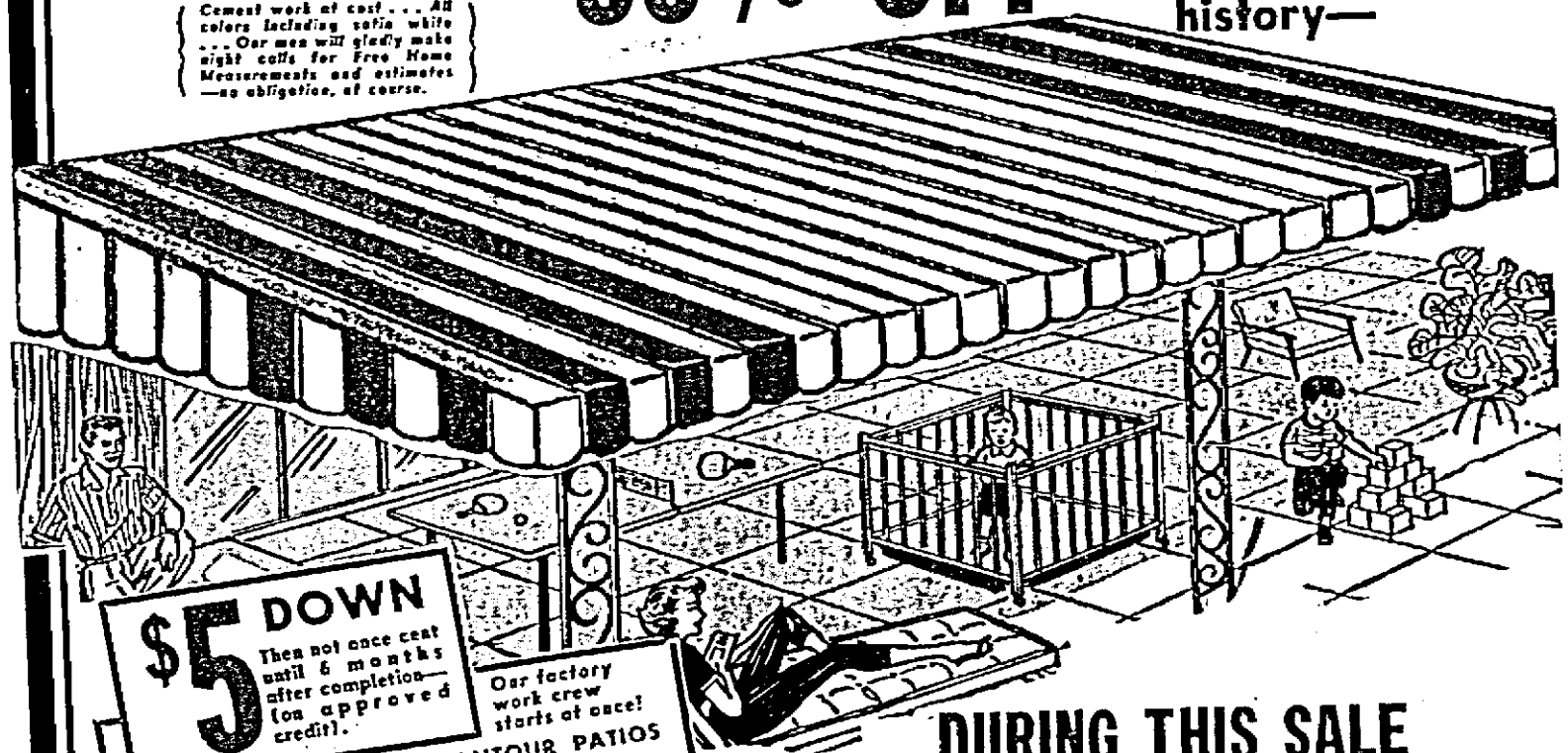
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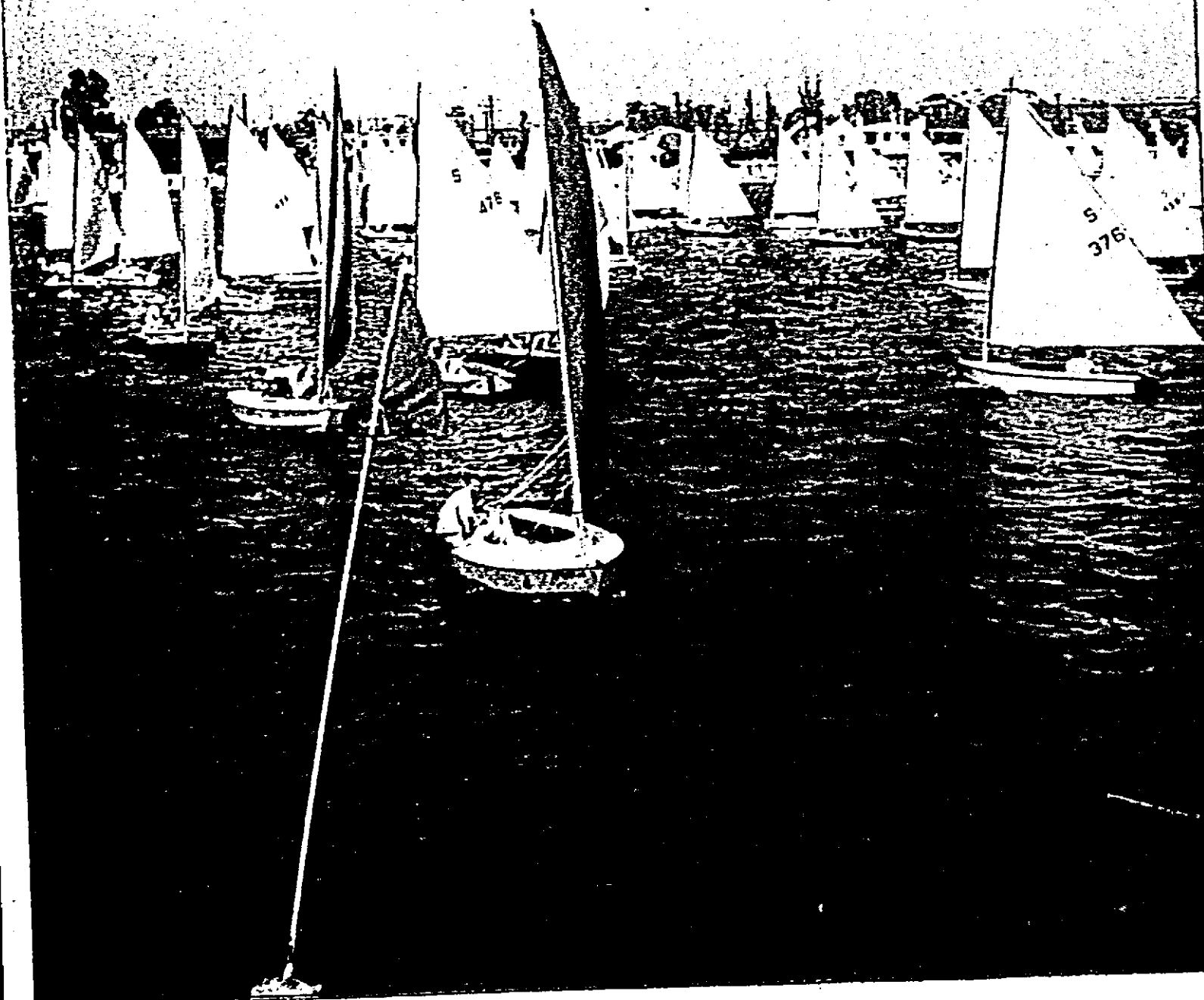
# Southland

MISSION OF VENGEANCE

The Case of  
the 'Mod Bomber'

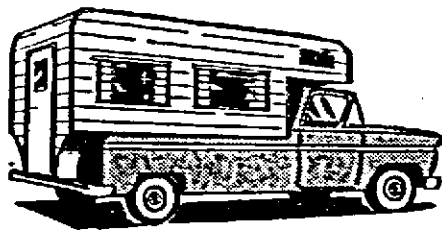
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

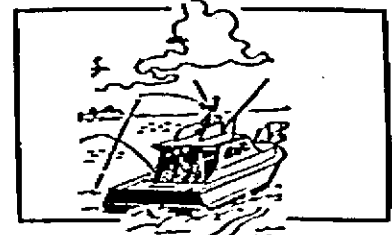




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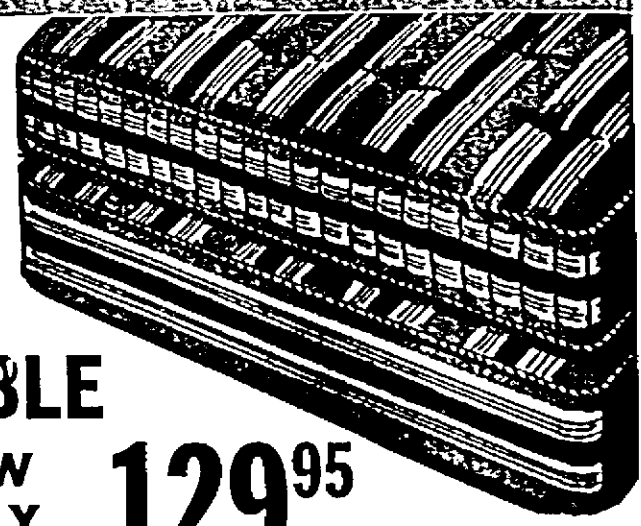
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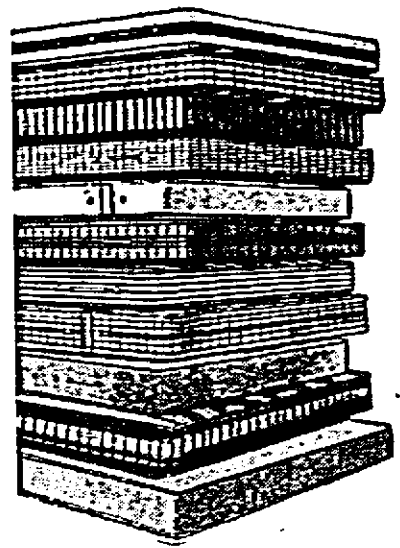
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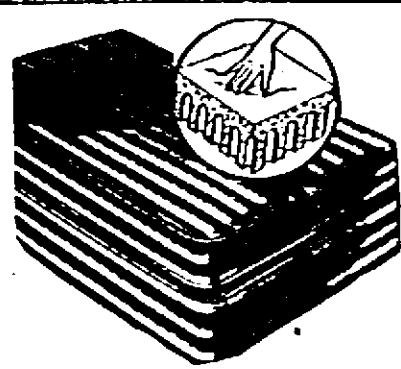


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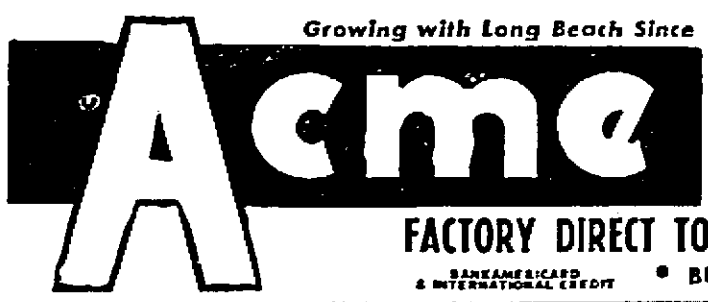
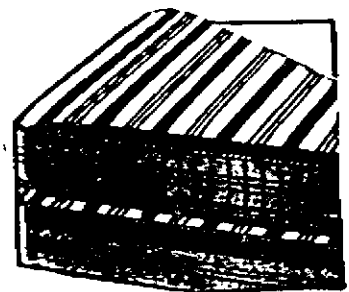
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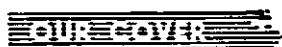
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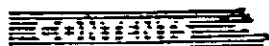
# Southland

July 29, 1962



Traffic gets thick in Newport Harbor today as the annual "Flight of the Snowbirds" sends a far-reaching cloud of white sails darting over the waters and brings all other boating almost to a standstill. A Snowbird is a 12-foot sailboat and the "Flight" is the 27th annual renewal of a lively competition that involves all ages and both sexes. Huge crowds turn out for the event and

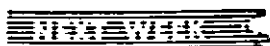
spectator vantage points are at a premium—as are camera locations, because the shutterbugs find the day a big opportunity for picture taking. For those in the competition there will be numerous awards and all of them highly coveted. And those planning to view the show should take a tip from Southland's Snowbird article on Page 7 and get there before the bridge closes.



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A subtle cloak-and-dagger struggle is constantly being waged at Long Beach State College—the struggle between examination cheaters and professors. Next week, a LBSC professor reports in Southland the devious ways the cheaters operate, and how the teachers attempt to cope with them. Don't miss "Cloak and Dagger on the Campus."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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## 58<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

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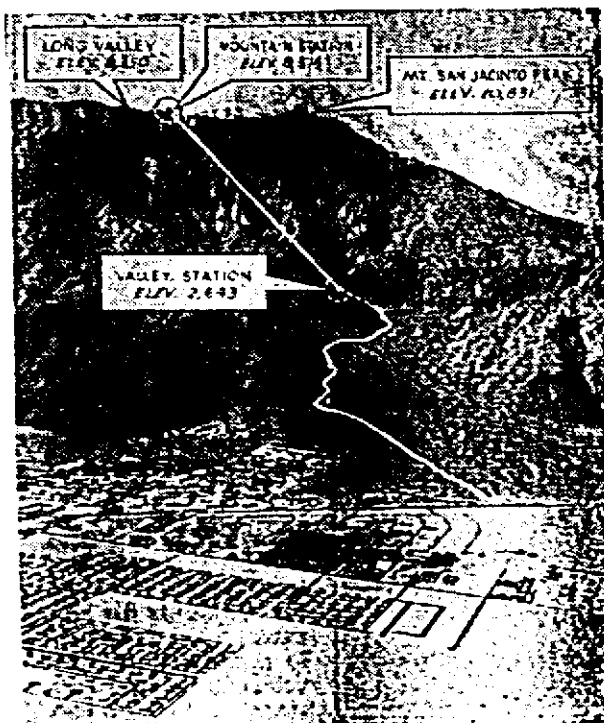
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Operating from near Palm Springs, an aerial tramway next May will scale thousands of feet of mountain in minutes. Access and tramway routes are shown above.

## Desert Sky Ride

THE WORLD'S largest passenger-carrying aerial tramway, scheduled for completion in Palm Springs next May, will carry visitors to this resort city from the sun-baked desert floor to snow-topped San Jacinto Mountain peaks in a matter of minutes.

The \$7,700,000 Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, now under construction, will run from a valley base station in Chino Canyon, 2,643 feet above sea level, to the eastern escarpment of Long Valley at an elevation of 8,516 feet.

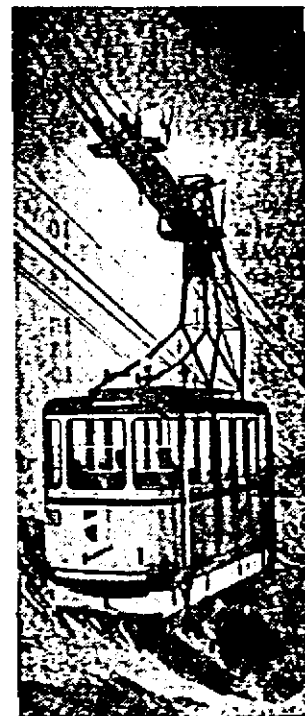
Two tramway cars, each capable of holding 80 passengers carrying skis, will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily the year around. They will be able to transport up to 400 persons per hour in either direction. The adult round trip fare will be \$4 from December through April, less in the summer.

A total distance of approximately 13,200 feet will be traveled in minutes, with a vertical ascent of 5,873 feet. Five towers will support four steel track cables, as well as four hauling cables between the Valley and Mountain Stations.

THE TRAMWAY base station is located approximately two miles from the center of the Palm Springs business district.

In the planning stages for nearly 30 years, the Tramway is expected to draw an

additional half million visitors a year to the desert oasis. During summer's heat, visitors will be able to enjoy the rugged and previously practically inaccessible beauty of cool mountain tops from where it will be possible to see as far as the peaks of the San Francisco Mountains, north of Flagstaff, Ariz.



Tramway cars resembling this Swiss unit, but one-third larger, will lift 80 passengers.



# Magic With Marbles

By Ada M. Young

**W**HEN Dad enters the oven heated kitchen and asks, "What's baking?" he's not too surprised if Mom says "Marbles!" It's a fact—baking marbles! It's a bit of marble magic.

Years ago marbles meant a game of ring taw, boss out or bunny in the hole. Today the word can mean jewelry.

By a hot-and-cold process, a kind of crystallization is accomplished within certain kinds of marbles, resulting in hundreds of tiny facets that reflect light. The effect is much like capturing a rainbow with the smooth glass sphere, transforming the prosaic marbles into jewels.

Beautiful necklaces, earrings and bracelets may thus be created, not to mention cuff links, tie bars and bolo sets for the man of the house.

The possibilities are vast. No special tools are necessary, no special ability and

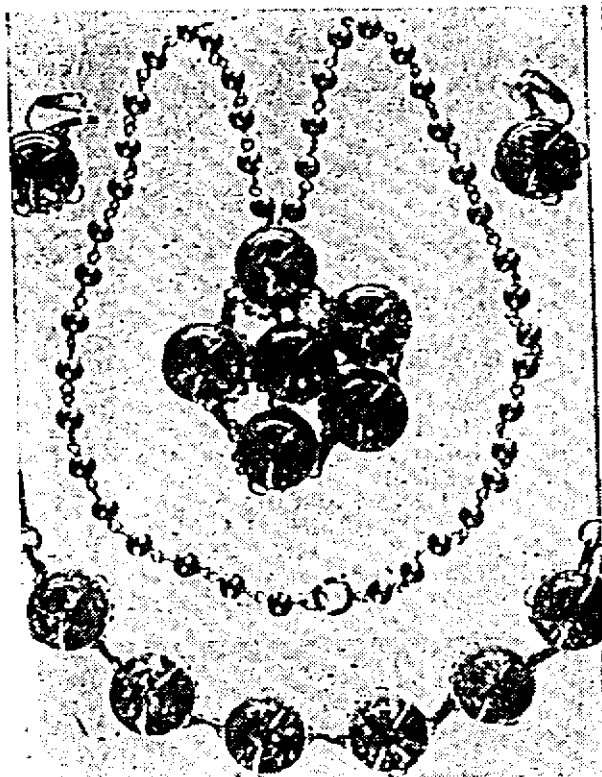
no great expense, yet results are most satisfying.

**HERE IS HOW** to do it: Use clear glass or cat-eye marbles, any size. Crumple baking foil onto a baking sheet or pan, place marbles just far enough apart so that they won't touch each other. Heat in the oven at 500 degrees for one hour, then drop the marbles into icy water, let cool, then put back into oven to dry (of course, the fire has been turned off). The trick of crystallizing marbles lies in the iciness of the water. It should be cold enough to hurt your hand. If the kitchen sink is used, not a plastic dish or pan, put a towel in bottom to prevent marbles from breaking. With cat-eyes, it is sometimes necessary to repeat the process. Many methods are used to heat the marbles but if a truly faceted marble is desired, use the oven method.

As soon as the marbles are dry and cool, use a glue which will adhere to both metal and

glass (clear epoxy is best). Take a bellcap (a tiny holder used on rocks or seashells for jewelry) shape to marble, set marble in something so that it will not roll, dip bellcap into glue so that only tips are covered with glue, place on marble and let set until glue is completely dry, usually overnight. The next day, assemble a single marble with a connecting ring (jump ring) onto a chain if a pendant is desired or attach to earring backs or a bracelet finding (term used for any jewelry item before it is completed). Many styles of pendant, earring or bracelet can be designed. One imaginative housewife created 15 different styles of earrings, from a modest button type to a dangle that Cleopatra would have been proud to wear!

**THE PENDENT** (see photo) is made by gluing metal medallions to a plastic disc and setting marbles into each medallion. Pearl chain, which can be purchased by the foot, is used to suspend the



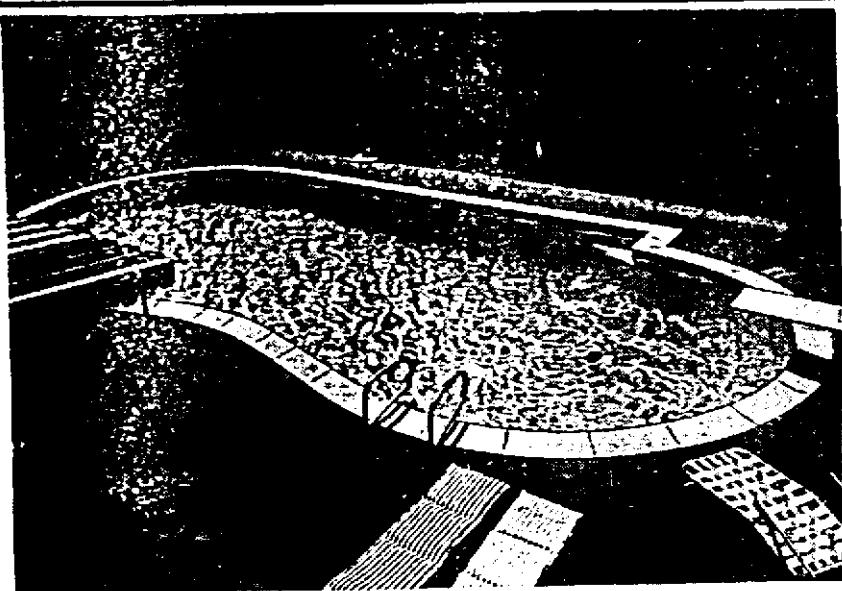
Robert Dale Studio Photo

Baked marbles—faceted spheres produced by hot-cold process—are main items in this home-made jewelry.

medallion ensemble. This set consists of small gold medallions, gold pearl chain and a bright autumn gold marble—a fashionable fall color this year. Supplies for marble

jewelry are available at most handcraft shops.

Marbles are found among the peoples of the world and of such antiquity that this origin is uncertain.



25 SHAPES TO CHOOSE FROM

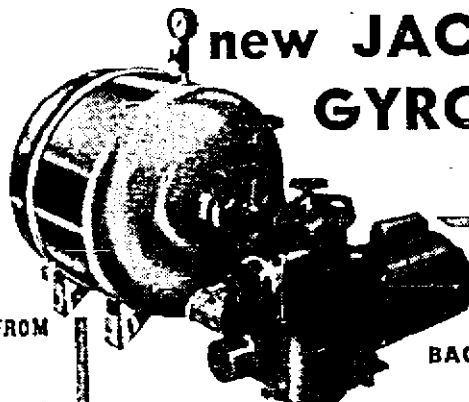
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## Restore Castles

Grunewald Castle and the Spandau Fortress, two of Berlin's oldest landmarks, are being restored to original condition, reports the Berlin Tourist Office.

Grunewald Castle, built in 1342 as a royal hunting lodge, features a large collection of trophies, hunting equipment

and Dutch paintings. A restaurant is adjacent to the castle, which is set in a woods on the Havel.

The Spandau Fortress, complete with dungeons, is also being reconstructed on its original Havel site, and a lookout platform is being installed atop the tallest tower.

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## HEARINGS AND YOU

# 'Hearing Aid Myths' Blasted

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

**AN EDITOR** of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly shatters some of the "hearing aid myths."

The myths, followed by comments of Otto J. Menzel, Ph. D., the journal's audiology editor:

1. Hearing aid use will prevent further progression of hearing loss.

Comment: No evidence that a hearing aid can in any way arrest a progressive hearing impairment.

2. The use of a hearing aid will destroy the hearing that remains.

Comment: No proof that an aid is capable of aggravating an auditory deficiency.

3. If you wear a hearing aid, you will become overly dependent on it.

Comment: The extent to which a person becomes dependent on his hearing aid is one of the best indications of how much he benefits from it. The greatest dependency on a hearing aid indicates both a strong need for the aid and maximal benefit from its use.

4. Hearing aids are beneficial only to persons with conductive hearing loss.

Comment: A surprisingly common misconception. Patients with nerve impairments often derive great benefit from hearing aid use.

5. A hearing aid should always be worn in the poorer ear.

Comment: False. This is an individual matter depending on several considerations.



6. Wear your hearing aid only when you need it.

Comment: Part-time hearing-aid users seldom derive satisfaction from the aids. More often than not they turn into no-time users.

7. Turn your hearing aid off in a noisy place.

Comment: Not a solution. If you can't acclimatize to environment, maybe hearing aid needs adjustment.

8. Pick aid that sounds best to you.

Comment: All too often the user is not the best judge of his needs. There is no substitute for the skill and knowledge of a competent consultant.

Deaths from cancer appear to be increasing among preschool-age children, says a report in GP, journal for general practitioners.

Most of these cancer cases involve youngsters 8 to 10 months old and 5 to 6 years old, according to a New York study.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the preschool group. Accidents are first.

**NEW BONE** forms most rapidly in the infant, the rate gradually decreasing until the age of 35 years. Now, new research shows another spurt in the rate of new bone formation, an increase that continues from 35 to 65.

The finding is that of Dr. Harold M. Frost of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He used radioisotope tracers in his research.

Bones in the same skeleton do not form new bone at the same rate, however.

The collar bone, for instance, does not grow as rapidly as a rib, according to a report in the Journal of the International College of Surgeons.

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More than 150 tiny sailboats take off today  
in Newport Harbor's nationally known

# Flight of Snowbirds

By Donnell Culpepper

Southern Magazine Outdoor Editor

IF YOU ARE new to Southern California and somebody asks you if you are going to watch "The Flight of the Snowbirds," don't start looking into the sky; take a look at Newport Harbor today, where there will be so many Snowbirds you'll see nothing but white sails.

The Snowbird is a boat, a very lively little 12 foot sailboat that is desired by young and old, as you will see in today's flight, or race around a five mile course inside Newport Harbor which starts at 1:30 p. m.

The Snowbird is a One-Design boat, and One-Design means just this: Whenever a sailboat is built to certain specifications, every boat of that class must be built to the same measurements. A Snowbird is a Snowbird; a Lido 14 is a Lido 14, and a Sabot is a Sabot. The kids and the grownups, from 5 to 105, who enjoy sailing, can tell you all about this One-Design business.

TODAY'S FLIGHT is the 27th annual renewal of the spectacular event that has become to Newport Beach what Christmas Tree Lane is to Hollywood, the Naples community's Parade of Christmas Floats to Long Beach and the Return of the Swallows to Capistrano.

More than 150 Snowbirds—possibly 200—will be straining for positions at 1:30 p. m. today when the starting gun sends the snappy little boats away from a starting line in Lower Newport Harbor. The fleet will sail up the harbor between Balboa Peninsula and Lido Island, round a buoy, return to the tip of Lido Island, round that and follow up the channel between Lido and Balboa Islands to another buoy, then turn and sail back to the finish line below Balboa Pavilion.

Because of the tremendous amount of private property in Newport Beach, vantage points are not too plentiful. However, there is considerable beach frontage along Balboa Peninsula and near the Pavilion.

IT'S ALWAYS a field day for the picture-snappers, particularly if they are favored by one of Newport's great, sunshiny days. About all one

sees in the view finder are white sails and blue water.

Almost everybody who ever hoisted a sail in Southern California agrees that the late James M. (Jim) Webster was responsible for the start of the One-Design Snowbird, even though he, himself, actually didn't draw the plan. Anyhow, Snowbirds began to show around Newport Beach in the late '20s. Somewhere in that same decade Joe Beck had a hand in promoting the Snowbird class and the races that followed.

However, the late Harry Welch is reported to have dreamed up the title, "The Flight of the Snowbirds." Civic-minded Newport Beach people began pushing the project and eventually, as is the case with all such pageants, the Chamber of Commerce had to step in as the main sponsor. Yet, all the yacht clubs lend a helping hand each year. Those are Newport Harbor YC, Bahia Corinthian YC, Balboa YC and Lido Isle YC.

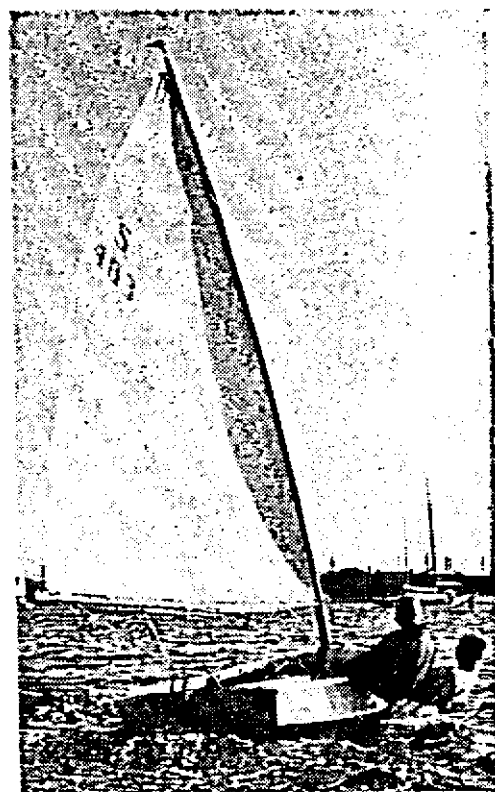
ALTHOUGH THE SNOWBIRD was designed mostly for youngsters, Newport Beach had to drop all age limits. The only requirement now is that the sailor be able to swim, and, provided the skipper is very young, he must be accompanied by an adult. A 5-year-old won the event once.

The ruling about two in a boat brought about the class for married couples and now they compose part of the annual entries. The first married couple to cross the finish line gets a trophy. So do these others:

First over-all finisher, youngest boy, youngest girl, first girl, oldest skipper and special cups for the 11th, 21st, 31st, 41st and so on to the last 10 units in the race. Also everybody competing gets a patch showing that he or she was in the 1962 event.

The Flight of the Snowbirds practically brings all other boating to a standstill in Newport Harbor. When dozens of sailboats are turned loose, they have the right of way and powerboats have to pull out of the channels and anchor.

OF ALL THE PERSONS connected with the annual event, none loved it more than Webster,



Beckner Photo Service

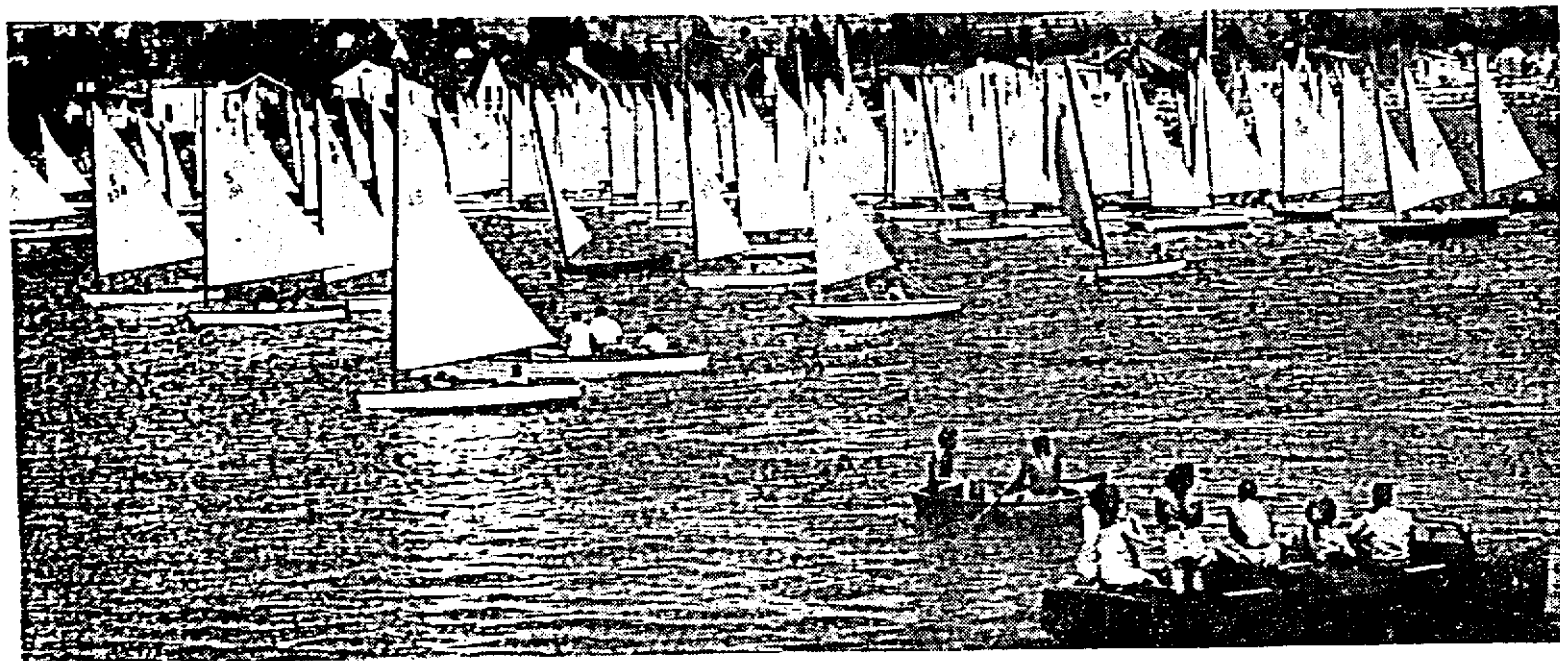
Agility and good muscle as well as seamanship are needed in Snowbirds.

grand old man of the NHYC. Richard (Dick) Sweet, sailing instructor for NHYC, pointed to the big power cruiser Jim Webster tied up at a NHYC dock and said to this writer a few days ago: "That shows what we still think of Jim. When a powerboat makes a berth at this club, it really has to mean something."

Sailing people like Sweet look upon power boats as necessary evils that have to be endured as starting boats, press craft and emergency vessels. No true sailing man could think otherwise.

Dick has done much to train boys and girls at NHYC each summer—about 150 each year to be exact. He and instructors at other yacht clubs in Newport make it their business to put children on the water safely. They find it a good cure for juvenile—and adult—delinquency.

One last pointer about today's flight: If you are planning to find vantage points on Balboa Island, you'd better be the early bird. When parking places and lots are filled on Balboa Island, the bridge is closed to vehicular traffic and only pedestrians are allowed to cross to the island area.



Spectacular enough to draw thousands of spectators, this "Flight of the Snowbirds" is being repeated today.



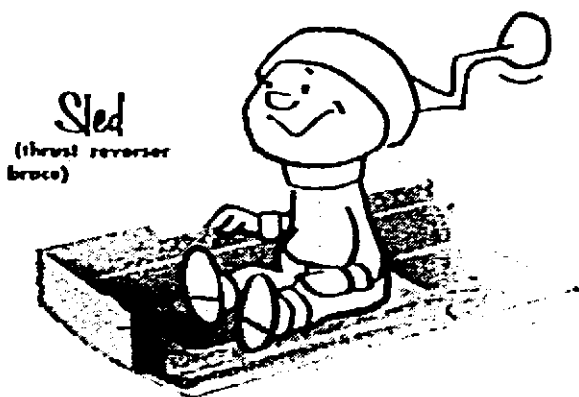
# Jet Jargon



**Mexican Hat**  
(main bearing seal housing)



**Mouth Organ**  
(strut)



**Sled**  
(thrust reverser  
brake)

AIRPLANE engines are made of bird cages, rat traps, umbrellas, beer barrels . . .

The Pratt and Whitney engines that propel the huge DC-6's built at Douglas Long Beach are also made of bullets, Mexican hats, sleds, mouth organs, fish tails, lamb chops . . . and the Taj Mahal.

Those are the terms airplane men apply to vital parts of the mighty thrust mechanism.

Here are some translations:  
Bullet: inner liner assembly.

Rat trap: compressor bearing support.

Bird cage: afterburner liner.

Beer barrel: duct assembly.

Umbrella: shield assembly.

Sled: thrust reverser.

Mouth organ: strut.

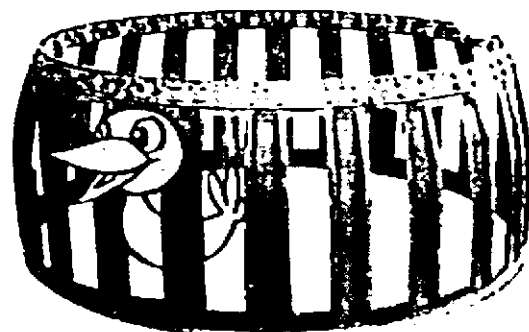
Taj Mahal: exhaust plug.

Lamb chop: thrust reverser.

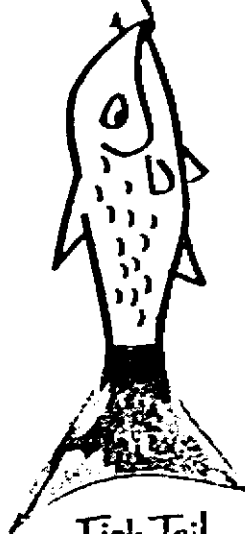
Fork chop: thrust reverser bracket.

Fish tail: strut weldment.

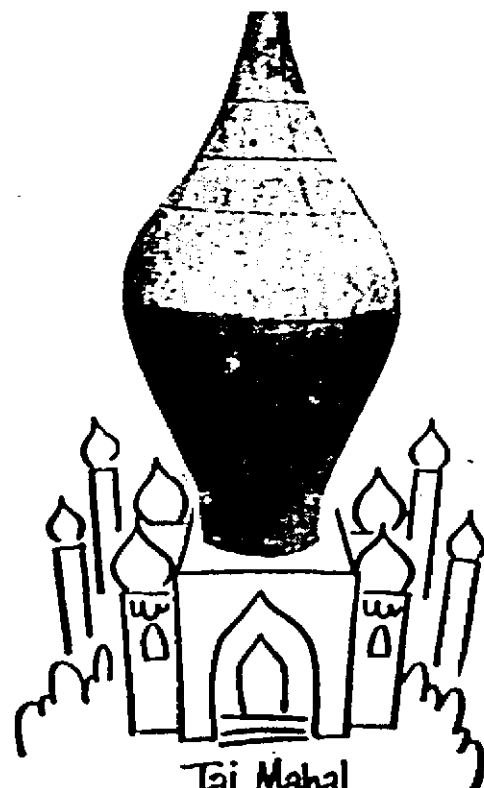
Why do these jet engine parts have these names? Because that's what the airplane men say the parts look like.  
—GEORGE C. FLOWERS.



**Bird Cage**  
(afterburner liner)



**Fish Tail**  
(strut weldment)



**Taj Mahal**  
(exhaust plug)



**Rat Trap**  
(compressor bearing support)



His mission from Long Beach  
was one of vengeance

# The Case of the 'Mad Bomber'

By George C. Flowers

JULY 13, 1919, William J. Ward left his little Golden Avenue apartment on a mission of vengeance that earned him the title of "The Mad Bomber of Beverly Hills."

The 55-year-old ex-miner rented a truck from a firm on Anaheim Street, loaded it with seven deadly dynamite bombs.

Carefully he checked out the names he had scribbled on a piece of paper, and then he headed for swank residential districts of Beverly Hills. His mission: to destroy seven doctors, lawyers and officials of the state's Industrial Accident Commission, along with their families and homes.

He came perilously close to succeeding. Only a heavy dew that morning prevented three homes from disintegrating. As it was, one was knocked off its foundation.

WARD'S PAST was not known. He had been a miner in Montana, drifted to Long Beach during the war years and went to work at Cal Ship Co.

There, he said, he was injured in a fall Nov. 8, 1914.

For five years he pressed, unsuccessfully, a claim for compensation. At a hearing, the commission ruled that any injury he might have probably occurred in his earlier days as a miner, and turned down his request.

Cal Ship Co. offered to settle Ward's claim for \$2,000. When that offer arrived, Ward decided that the seven lawyers, doctors and industrial commission members who had handled his case had conspired against him.

"I've spent more than that on doctor bills," he told friends about the \$2,000 offer.

His next step was to buy two cases of dynamite and seven two-gallon Coca Cola tins. When he finished his bombs, he had dynamite left over, so he dumped the surplus in the Los Angeles River at Fourth Street. Boys found it, decomposed, weeks later.

ON THE MORNING of July 13, 1919, Ward began a strange tour of Beverly Hills.

He stopped at the home of the late Milton H. Silverberg, an attorney who later became active in Long Beach area civic and legal life, cut a long fuse for a bomb and shoved the tin of dynamite under the house.

At the home of Dr. Anthony Racine, he cut the fuse slightly shorter. Silverberg and Racine were members of the commission.

Next he went to the home of Herman D. Hover, owner of Ciro's night club, in the mistaken belief that Hover's brother-in-law, Dr. David Weller, physician for the commission, lived there. He planted a bomb with a slightly shorter fuse.

Later he explained he was timing the fuses so all blasts would occur at the same time.

WARD'S NEXT STOP was at the home of Dr. Frederick Ilfield, another commission attendant.

A Beverly Hills police officer was more than slightly surprised when, on routine patrol, he saw a man lighting a lengthy fuse on the Ilfield lawn. He collared Ward, stamped out the fuse, and headed his suspect and the truckload of dynamite to the police station.

Ten minutes after Ward arrived at the station, and while he was being questioned, a mighty blast rocked Beverly Hills. The bomb under the Hover home had exploded. The house was blasted from its foundation, 2x4 timbers blown through ceilings, but—luckily—nobody was hurt.

Ward slumped in a faint. When revived, he told about the other bombs and police scurried to the scenes. A heavy dew had extinguished the long fuses.

But Ward was unrepentant. He told Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson:

"They gave me a bum deal on that compensation. I'm not sorry at all. I only wish I had completed the job."

IF WARD HAD "completed the job" he would also have bombed the homes of his attorney, Fred Riedman, at 3411 Gundry Ave.; Ernest B. Webb, secretary of the commission, at 4553 Atlantic Ave.; and Dr. John R. Silverthorn in Downey.

Although Ward's strange mission of vengeance was not successful, in the end he won a complete victory in his battle for compensation.

Despite disputing medical testimony, a court ruled Ward insane, and he was sent to Mendocino State Hospital in Ukiah. Not only did he never stand trial, but he also won his freedom and his claim.

On July 7, 1930, Ward appeared at a court hearing in Ukiah to claim that he was no longer insane. Some of the doctors testified that they believed he never was insane, even at the time of the bombings. The Beverly Hills police chief made a plea to the court that Ward should not be released, but the court held that, on the basis of medical testimony, Ward was now sane. The "Mad Bomber of Beverly Hills" was given his freedom.

WARD'S NEXT STEP was to appeal to the state commission again. This time he won a settlement that satisfied him, although the amount was never disclosed.

While he was free, nervous Beverly Hills police maintained a constant patrol of the homes he had once listed, and posted a large picture of Ward on their bulletin board so that patrol officers would know him on sight.

But Ward had no taste for further bombings.

Instead, now suitably grubstaked, he headed north for the Mother Lode country of California, and panned gold for a few years.

Beverly Hills police didn't relax their vigil, nonetheless, until they learned that Ward had left California, returned to Montana and died there in 1954.



"Mad Bomber" William J. Ward, then of Long Beach, is shown left in custody of Sgt. A. W. Bain of Beverly Hills police after arrest in bombing.

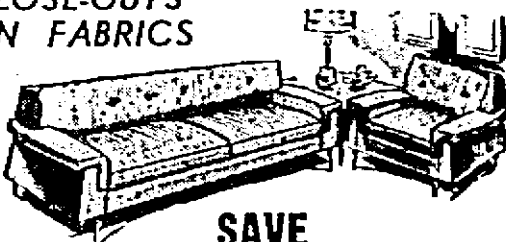


Police Sgt. M. R. Sims of Beverly Hills and Herman Hover stand amid the wreckage of latter's home after Ward's dynamite bomb did its damage.



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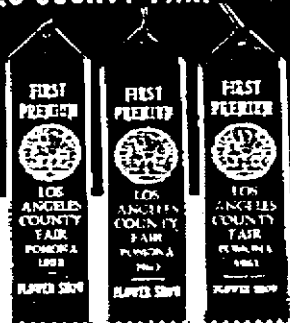
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## MOVIES

# Lakewood Girl in Gay Musical

By Vera Williams

CAROLE THOMPSON, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, 4459 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood, is realizing a life-long ambition—she is dancing in a movie.

Also for three weeks last spring, she realized another ambition—she attended school on a movie lot.

Carole is singing and dancing in "Bye, Bye Birdie," musical comedy being filmed by Columbia Studios for release early in 1963. Her role is that of a member of a Conrad Birdie fan club. Conrad Birdie, for the record, in the musical is a caterwauling rock 'n' roll idol, about to be drafted, which spells doom for Albert Peterson, bankrupt song writer who has penned the title tune for the singer's next film. The musical pokes gay fun at the Elvis Presley craze, television and various American foibles. Noteworthy is the fact that it's about teenagers who aren't delinquents.

THE CAST is headed by Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret, Maureen Stapleton, Bobby Rydell, Paul Lynde and Jesse Pearson as Conrad Birdie. Onna White is choreographer, assisted by Tom Panko.

Carole's only disappointment is that her brother Allan was not able to audition for "Bye, Bye Birdie." Allan, in the Army since last Dec. 5, is stationed in Munich. Carole and Allan did several camp shows at Fort Ord with Ricky Nelson, Chubby Checkers, Brenda Lee, Johnny Walsh.

Carole and Allan were dance party regulars on the Wink Martindale Dance Party for 18 months and have a fan club of their own. A popular Southern California dance team, they have won many times on the Al Jarvis show. Their picture appeared on the cover of the Independent, Press-Telegram TeleVues section last year when they originated the Continental Walk for the Rollers' new record of the same name. They and their brothers Richard and Craig have been on "You Asked for It," Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour, Dance Party, Dick Clark Show, American Bandstand.

NOT LONG AGO Carole, a professional photographer's model, posed for Debbie Reynolds Fashions.

In her spare time she runs the Mr. Tap Toes Dance Studio at 3970 Studebaker Road, Long Beach, and teaches ballroom dancing to various junior high school groups.

In the fall, she will be a senior in Lakewood High School. She finished her junior year, studying on the Columbia Studios lot.



Carole Thompson, Lakewood, sings and dances in the movie "Bye, Bye Birdie."



Carole and Bobby Rydell pose on set. Rydell stars in the gay musical.



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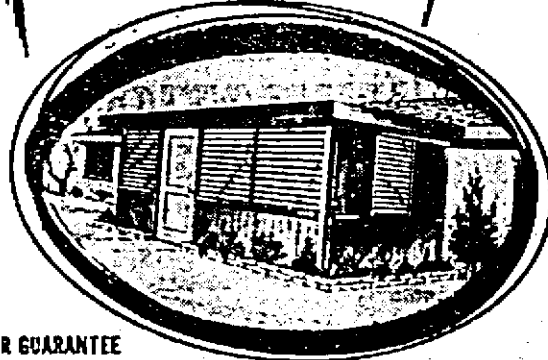
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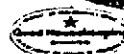


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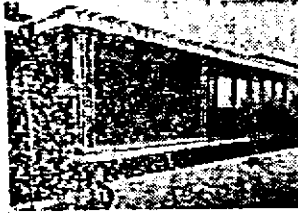
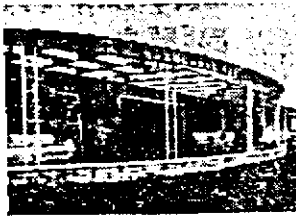
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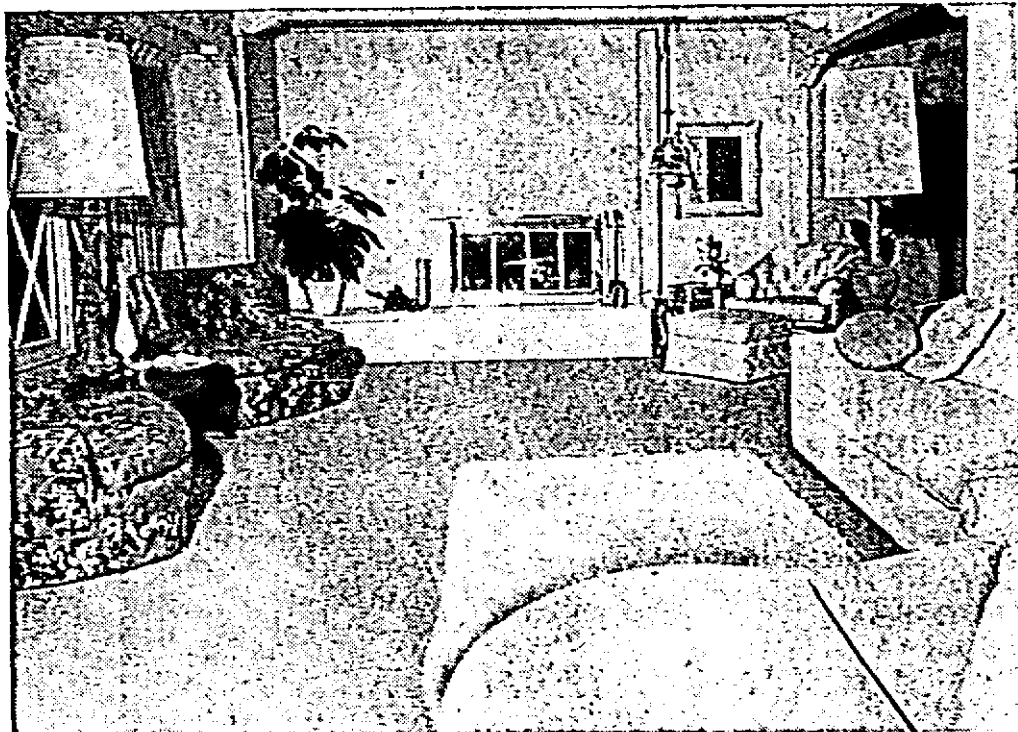
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Contemporary and French Provincial themes are blended in the living room of the Los Alamitos home of William and Edna O'Brien. Interior design was created by Mrs. O'Brien, reflects owners' personalities.

## A Designer Proves Her Skill at Home

By Stella George

INTERIOR designer Edna O'Brien is especially proud of the home she decorated which is located at 11711 Wembley Road, Los Alamitos. The personality of the owners is reflected in every room, an effect which every skillful designer tries to achieve. In a sense, this was one of Mrs. O'Brien's easiest jobs since it is the home which she and her husband, William, own, live in, and thoroughly enjoy.

The words pink, pretty, and perfect come to mind in describing the home. The decor is a blend of formal French Provincial and casual contemporary, with individual touches which establish character and elegance.

In the living room, the white, curved couch on the white carpeting is inviting and soothing to the eye. Pink floral quilted French Provincial chairs have the attractive background of white drapes

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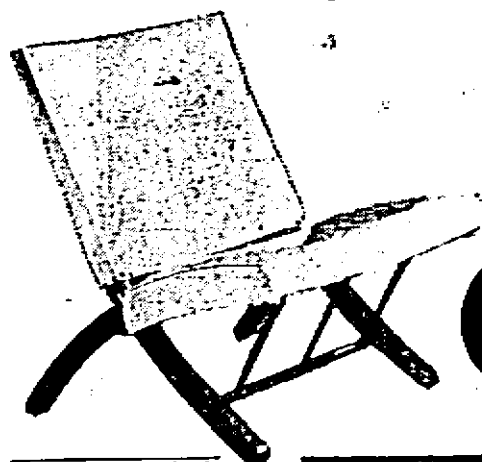
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Partial view of the patio adjoining living quarters of the O'Brien home. Statue adds a distinctive touch.

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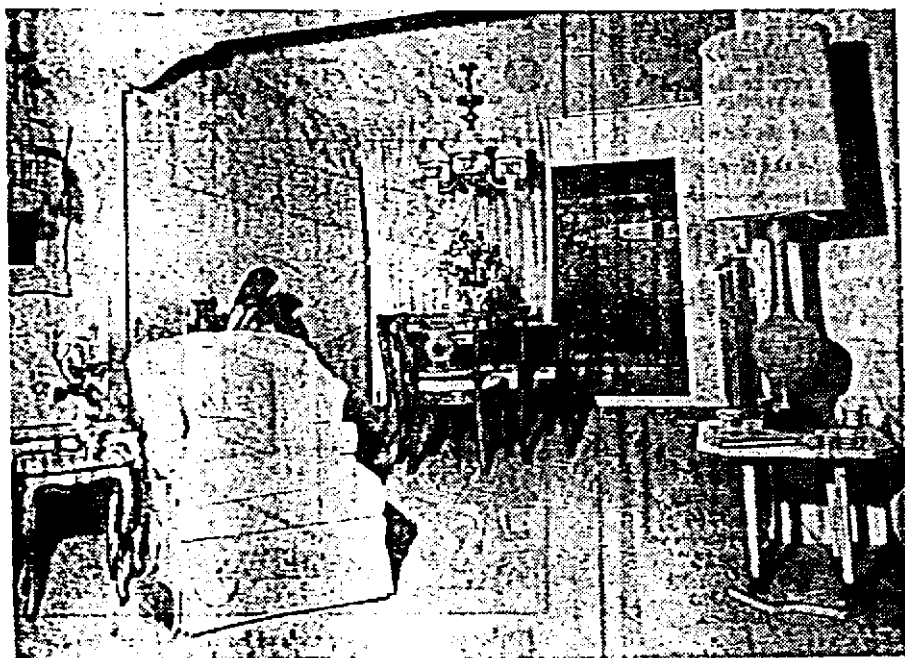
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Decor of the formal dining room is enhanced with a mural on the wall at the left. The floral theme of the mural is carried out in the bouquet maintained on the table.

against the front windows.

AT THE FAR end of the living room, white brick encloses the fireplace. A glass front fire screen is an unusual decorative item. A hanging lamp near the fireplace

matches the chandelier in the dining room. The white occasional chair nearby with a comfortable hassock in front bids the visitor to sit and stay.

The formal yet inviting dining room in the O'Brien

home is certainly a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The hanging flowers on the wall mural are accented with the bouquet on the dining table, a small but effective detail. A bar, with open shelves to accommodate treasured bric-a-brac, separates the room from the kitchen which is keyed to the pink tones of the rest of the home. Adjoining the kitchen on the far side of the dining room is a shuttered service area with washer, drier, and ample room for hard-to-store items.

The master bedroom is spacious, with an archway to the private bath which adjoins. A window seat lines the L-shaped, windowed walls on two sides.

BOTH Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien have individual pursuits of interest which require privacy and separate work areas when the occasion arises. Thus, the two other bedrooms in the home have been designed as dens for him and her. Her den is actually a small room, but the skillful decorating theme has made size insignificant. A gay mural with red accents lines one wall. Against the wall a long couch adds to the length of the room without subtracting from the width. A small red velvet upholstered chair and tiny matching hassock are near the window. Above the desk, miniature wall plaques with red velvet background carry out the theme. The phone and wastebasket fit with the color decor. The room is delightful—and so very functional.

His den is slightly larger in size, equally as functional, and most attractive. An oversized work desk is near the window. Against the far wall are shelves of a variety of sizes designed to suit the individual need. A comfortable leather chair is in one corner. This is a private inner sanctum which every busy husband might wish to have to himself, with every necessity near at hand.




—Photos by Joe Rosinger.

Handsomely landscaped, the home presents this attractive exterior. Driveway includes ample parking space.

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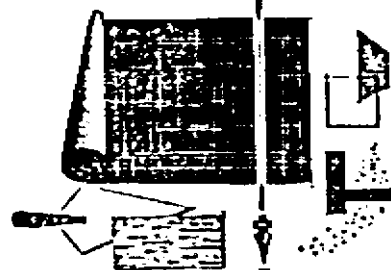
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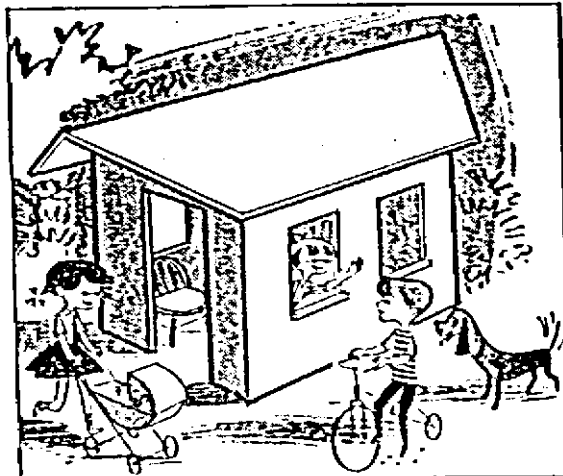
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## ARCHITECT'S

# Sketchbook



Playhouse made from panels of insulation board is easy to build and cost is modest. It's built from pattern.

By Bill Meyerriecks

**EVERY** one knows that kids can have a barrel of fun in a playhouse all their own, but anybody who's looked into the subject knows they usually cost a barrel of money.

Here is one that doesn't.

As lumber costs go these days, a plywood playhouse can easily cost \$50 and many run well over that. To bring the price down to the bare minimum, this one is made of Homasote—the stiff fiber insulation board often used as wallboard in basements or workshops.

At \$4 for a 5x8-foot panel, the three pieces required for this playhouse cost only \$12. Eighty-four running feet of 1x2 at 21½¢ a foot, used for edging, adds \$2.10. Nails, a canvas strip and adhesive to waterproof the ridge cost about \$2. Except for primer and paint, that's it; a construction of about \$16.

**YOU CAN'T** ignore the cost of paint, of course. A gallon of primer will run about \$5.50. If you have some leftover house paint, you can use it for the final coat. Otherwise you'll need to buy finish paint

in color and quality of your choice.

For your money, you'll get a playhouse full of summer fun. The wide, angled overhang at the gable is as modern as tomorrow. Headroom at the peak is just under five feet and it's four feet at the sides. The house is five feet long and 41 inches wide.

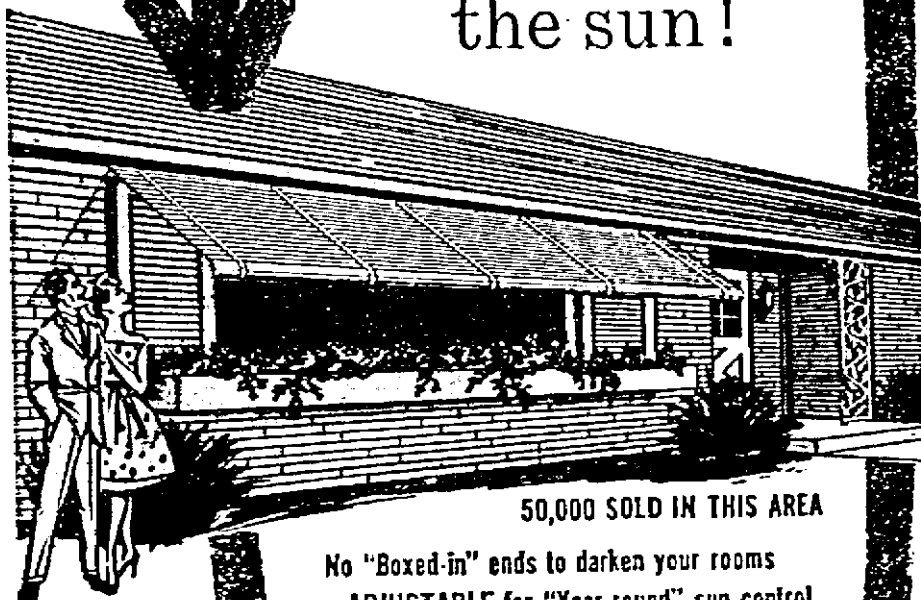
The Homasote will not last forever, but neither does any family's need for a playhouse. With a good primer and finish coat of paint, the house will stand a good bit of wet weather. It should be good for a couple seasons if moved into a garage or out of the rain during the winter.

The panels are easily cut with a hand saw and construction is a breeze. You simply cut the Homasote, bang on the 1x2 edging strips, nail the wall panels at the corners and lay down the roof. The Sketchbook plan tells you exactly how to proceed.

**TO OBTAIN** Budget Playhouse Plan S 65, send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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## Make This Handy Shelf



Pretty Claudia Barratt, NBC actress, demonstrates use of handy wall shelf that is easy to make at low cost with simple tools, using a full-sized pattern. To get shelf pattern No. 67, send name, address and 35 cents in coin to Steve Elkington, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



# Sky Eye for Olympics

WITH SOME help from its Uncle Sam, Japan is planning to launch three or four communications satellites in 1964, and use them to provide hemispheric telecast of the Olympic games from Tokyo.

Dr. Masatsugu Kobayashi, managing director of Nippon

Electric Co.'s Tamagawa research laboratory, says the satellites will be launched by either of two U.S.-made rockets, Scout or Thor-Delta, and will be shot to an altitude of 2,000 miles before being released to orbit.

NIPPON ELECTRIC is in

the midst of research on the project, under a grant from the Japanese government.

Dubbed the "NEC-1," the proposed satellites will be cylindrical, weigh 105 pounds and be equipped, each, with four solar batteries. These batteries will be built into wings that will flap out when the cylinder is released in orbit.

Dr. Kobayashi says the satellites will be sent into orbits at speeds that will permit one

to remain stationary above the equator, another stationary at 170 degrees west longitude and the third in a supplemental area.

A FOURTH will be launched if necessary, to improve direct telecasting to the United States. Three or four, he says, will cover all of Asia, the Pacific and the United States. Television signals will be "bounced" off the satellites.

By George C. Flowers.

## Camera Guild

Starting off the new club year, Long Beach Camera Guild members will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr., competing in color slides and stereo contests.

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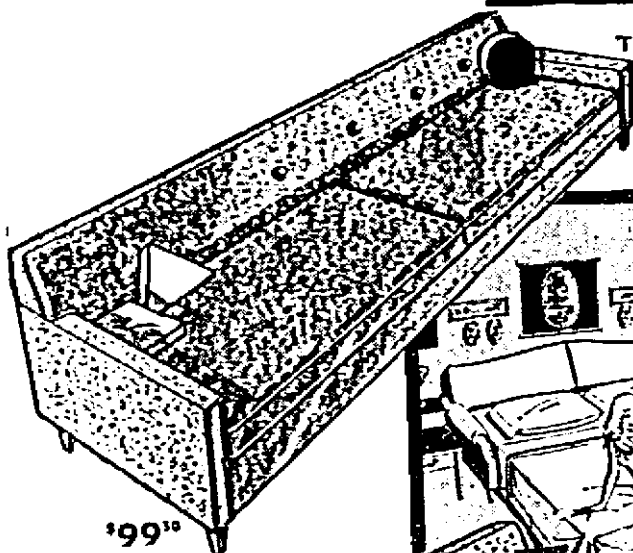
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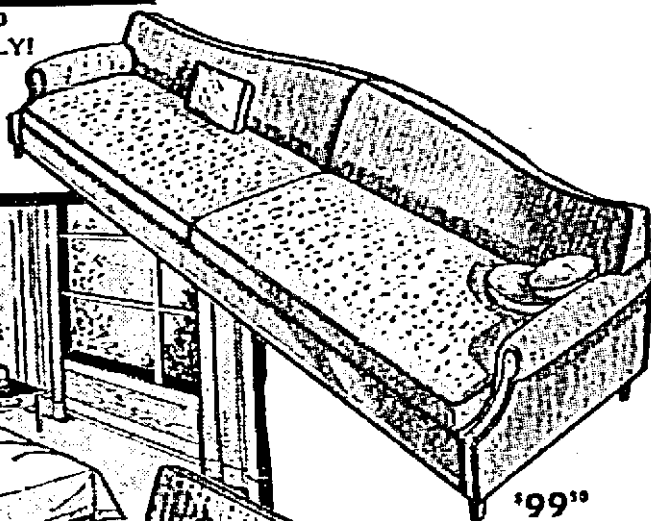
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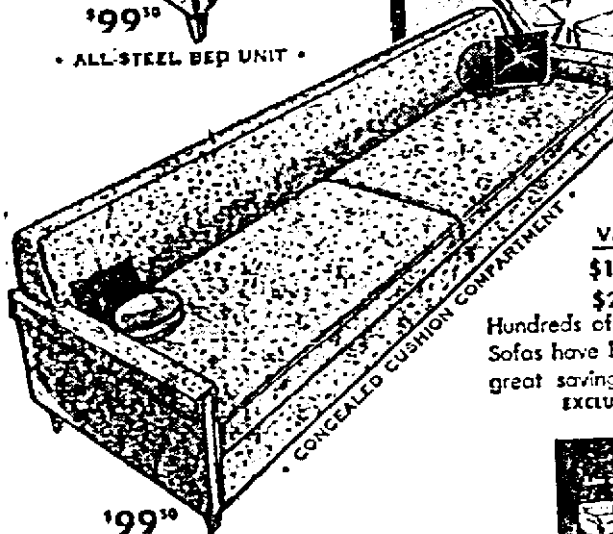
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# How Do You Explain to a Cat?

By Ruth C. Ikerman

**ALL I EVER** bring home from a flower show competition is some wonderful memories of the beautiful arrangements other people make. In my hands is the empty container, and in my heart the hope to do better next year.

But in the meantime I have to try to explain the situation to my cat. He helps me grow the entry flowers, and he wants a satin award ribbon to tie at the end of the string he chases in his morning romp.

This seems no more than his due considering how faithfully he rubs his furry back

against my legs while I am outside watering the geranium hedge.

**WHEN THE** morning arrives to select the specimens to take to the flower show, he seems to sense it, judging by the loudness of his purring. Carefully I cut the stems the proper length as prescribed in the rules.

Shall I take this huge cluster on one branch, or would it be better to concentrate on this single blossom? Which ever I do, the judges this year will be interested in the other fashion.

**LAST YEAR**, the winner used geraniums in an old-fashioned pitcher for early

Americana. This year the top arrangement qualifies in the best modern design, one white geranium and a maze of black iron.

Having studied current trends, plainly there is nothing left for me to do but go back and pick up my empty container at the close of the show and come on home again plotting toward next year.

But first I have to persuade my cat to get over his disappointment and come out and help me again. It's lonesome watering the geraniums alone. Perhaps I can find a little piece of satin ribbon to give him to play with, but even he would know this is no award ribbon.

## LA REINA RULE

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give the analysis of O'DONOHUE and DONAHEW.—M. L., Long Beach; S. D., Garden Grove

M. L., S. D.: O'DONOHUE and DONAHEW are modern spellings of the Irish clan name O'Donnchadha. This Gaelic title translates as "sons of the brown warrior." The family tree traces back to

Donnchadh, son of a king of Cashel in Tipperary. Donnchadh was a descendant of Oilioll Olum, third century ruler of Munster in south Ireland. In 1014 Dungal O'Donoghue was King of Cashel. The clan chief lived at Ross Castle.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain REECE and REESE.—D. R., Wilmington; R.R., Long Beach.

D.R., R. R.: REECE and REESE were taken from the ancient Welsh name Rhys, interpreted as "ardent one." The forefather of these families was the famous Welsh King Rhys- Ap-Tudor-Mor, who gained the throne in A. D. 1077. Rhys was modernized to Reece, Reese and Rice by medieval descendants. The Reece shield has a gold rampant lion on a blue shield bordered with eight black rings. The coat-of-arms for Reese has a black chevron between three black ravens on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy and the shield for MOORE.—Mrs. L. D., P. S., Long Beach; H. M., Lakewood.

L. P., P. S., H. M.: MOORE is basically an English name, given to progenitors living on a "moor," an area of uncultivated pasture land. Thirteenth century records list Adam Atte (at the) More or Moore of Oxford. The ancient Moore coat-of-arms, granted in 1216, has three gold rosettes on a blue chevron across an ermine covered shield. Branches of the Moores of England settled in Ireland in the late 1200s and later became prominent leaders there.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of BROCKHOFF.—J. B., Long Beach.

J. B.: BROCKHOFF, traced to its early German source, "Brock hof," translates as "from the marsh-farm." No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze KEENEY and KEENOY.—D. K., E. K., Long Beach.

D. K., E. K.: KEENEY and KEENOY are from the Irish O'Cianigh clan, an old Gaelic name meaning "sons of the wolf." This lineage were highly educated natives of north Irish Ulster, and were hereditary historians for the Clan Maguire.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain JARVIS.—V. J., S. R., Long Beach; M. J., Harbor City.

JARVIS, from Gervase, an old French hero-name, originated as the Latin "Gervasius" meaning "sharp as a spear." Gervase was introduced to Britain in the 1100s. The Jarvis shield is black, emblazoned with an ermine chevron between three gold heraldic birds. The American ancestor was Capt. Nathaniel Jarvis of Massachusetts in the 1600s.

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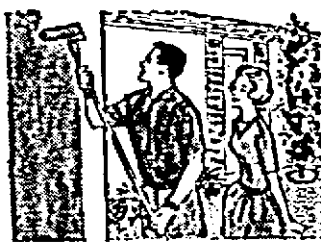
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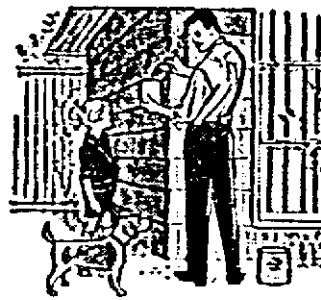
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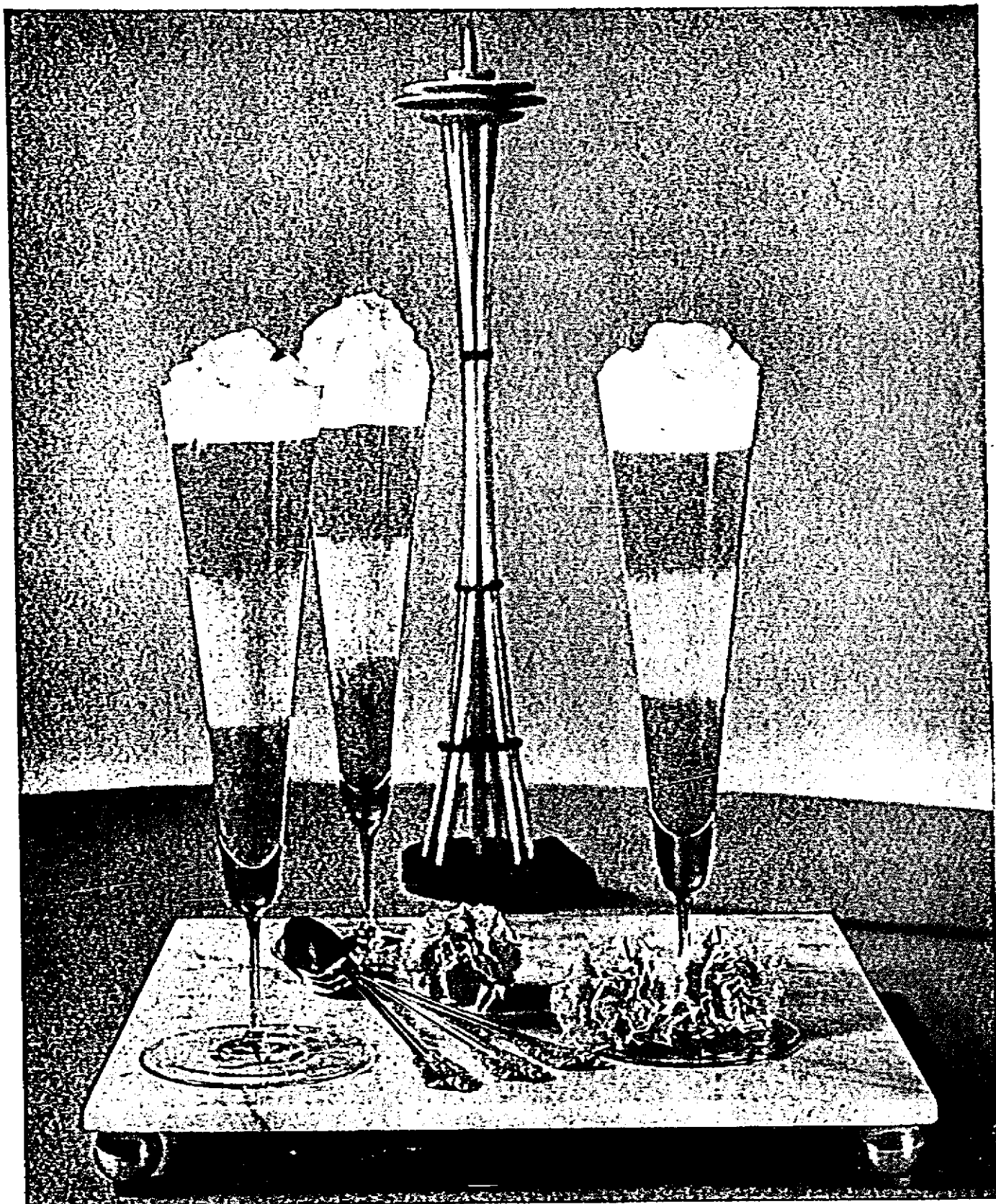
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Space Needle Parfaits pose before a symbol of the Seattle World's Fair. These beautiful coolers combine fruit-flavored

milk ices, whipped toppings made with instant nonfat dry milk crystals. Flavors here are Raspberry and Strawberry.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland's Home Economics Editor

# Space Needle Parfaits

**T**OWERING ABOVE THE Seattle World's Fair grounds in graceful elegance, the 600-foot Space Needle beckons to all. Matching its slender starkness, geared to summertime, home-from-the-fair enjoyment, high and handsome Space Needle Parfaits will delight dessert-lovers. New as the space age and new in the simple combination of fruits and instant nonfat dry milk crystals, this parfait is actually many parfaits rolled into one. Adapt flavor combinations to suit everyone's fruit preference. Serve these tall coolers often with no guilty pang about excess calories. The toppings, whipped instant nonfat dry milk  
(Continued on Page 19)



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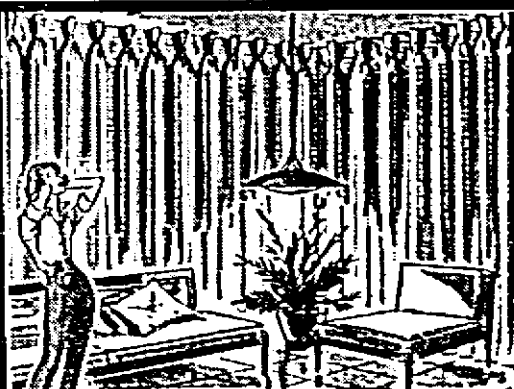
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## \$5 for Your Recipe

**M**UFFINS made with sour cream and raisins tickle the palate and hit the \$5 jackpot as the prize recipe submitted this week by Mrs. Thomas Henry Anderson, 905 Harding St., Long Beach 5. The recipe:

**Sour Cream Raisin Muffins**

- |                              |                                      |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 cup sifted flour           | 3 tbsps. liquid or melted shortening |
| 1/2 cup sugar                | 1 egg beaten                         |
| 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder     | 1/2 cup sour cream                   |
| 1/2 tsp. salt                | 1/2 cup milk                         |
| 1/4 tsp. soda                | 1/2 cup raisins                      |
| 1 cup rolled oats (uncooked) |                                      |

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and soda. Stir in oats. Add remaining ingredients and mix only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake from 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

## Space Needle Parfaits

(Continued from Page 17) crystals, whip as easily as cream, yet the calories are only two-thirds those of whipped cream.

**SPACE NEEDLE PARFAITS**

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen raspberries, thawed.

Water.  
Red food coloring.  
1 1/2 cups instant nonfat dry milk crystals.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin Strawberry Milk Ice, given below.

2 1/2 cups whipped instant nonfat dry milk crystals, for topping.

Basic recipe... Make Raspberry Milk Ice as follows: Drain raspberries, reserving syrup, and force through sieve. Combine pureed raspberries and raspberry syrup with enough water to make 3 1/4 cups liquid. Stir in few drops food coloring and the instant crystals. Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup water, dissolve over boiling water. Cool, then add to raspberry mixture.

Turn into refrigerator tray and partially freeze. Remove from tray and beat until smooth. Freeze until firm.

Make Strawberry Milk Ice as follows: Proceed as for Raspberry Milk Ice, given above, substituting 2 10 ounce packages frozen strawberries, thawed, for raspberries.

Assemble parfaits as follows: Arrange alternating layers of Raspberry and Strawberry Milk Ice in parfait glasses. Top with whipped instant crystals. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**BASIC TOPPING RECIPE**

1. Combine 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals and 1/2 cup ice water in bowl.

2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

3. Continue whipping until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer).

4. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups. Use flavorings or fresh fruit for variations.



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GRADE CARD

# A Summer Problem

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** "I'd planned on getting some help from my 12-year-old son and 15-year-old daughter around the house this summer. But getting them to work is like pulling teeth. My husband is away much of the time. The grass is ankle-deep, and I do the dishes myself three times a day. I realize I've gone wrong somewhere along the line. What can a parent do to teach a child to carry his share of the family's work?"

**ANSWER:** Teaching the child to share the work is a process that must begin early in life. If you wait until he's a teen-ager, you'll have trouble on your hands. By this time, home is his private resort and Mom and Dad are the maid, butler, and general custodians. He will have begun to consider it natural and proper to sit in the shade playing the bongo drums while they do the chores.

One mother, remembering her own girlhood when she was required to do all the housework and take care of three brothers and sisters, never asks her own daughter to do anything around the house. She doesn't want her daughter to suffer as she did. Certainly, a child shouldn't be overworked, but it's a mistake to believe that he should do no work at all. Such a belief is a disservice to him. A good part of life is work, and he should learn early to do his share of it.

He should have chores—simple, easy ones at first, of course, and more difficult and responsible ones as he grows older. Sooner or later, every youngster should put his own clothing in the wash, make his own bed, help with the dishes.

As he does such tasks and learns to accept them as his fair share of the family's work, he prepares for the day when he will go on his own in the world.

**QUESTION:** Should parents pay their child to work around his own home?

**ANSWER:** Such jobs as mowing the yard, painting the fence, and digging the flower beds are perhaps outside the regular duties of a child. We see nothing wrong with offering a modest reward for doing them. This does not mean that the child has the right to refuse.

But the parent who pays the child a fee for every small piece of routine housework (dishes, bed-making) is teaching him distorted values. A child should learn that there is work he does in life not merely because it will earn him a dollar, but because it is his work to do as a member of the family and the community.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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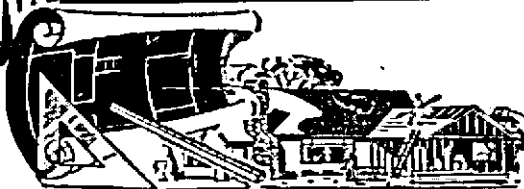
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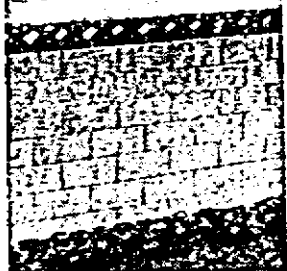
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# Just About Everything Catty

By Eleanor Avery Price

**JUST WHEN** one thinks one knows all about cats a book comes along that humbles even the most knowing feline admirers. "Wholly

Cats," by Faith McNulty and sister Elisabeth Keiffer, (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50) is such a book. Witty, affectionate, comprehensive, authoritative, and written with technical assistance of Dr. Morris Povar, associate in research at Brown University, "Wholly Cats"

will please anyone who is owned by one or more cats as well as those who are fascinated by wild forms of felines.

Here are a few excerpts from the book, giving an idea of its scope:

"When a cat plays rough, it may be because it was taken from the litter before it learned good play manners with its siblings."

"Every once in a while it is a good idea to present them (cats) with a large bone with some meat left on it, or size-

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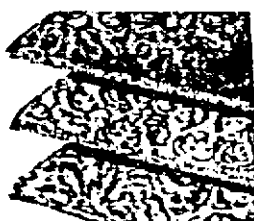
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Louise Van der Meid photo

All domestic cats have the basic tabby colors of black, buff and gray, new book on felines says.

ble chunks of raw muscle meat."

"IN LAND animals, roses work better when they are wet and that is why dogs and cats frequently moisten them with their tongues."

"Circus trainers were the first to discover its (catnip) power to reduce a hostile lion to a state of silly bliss."

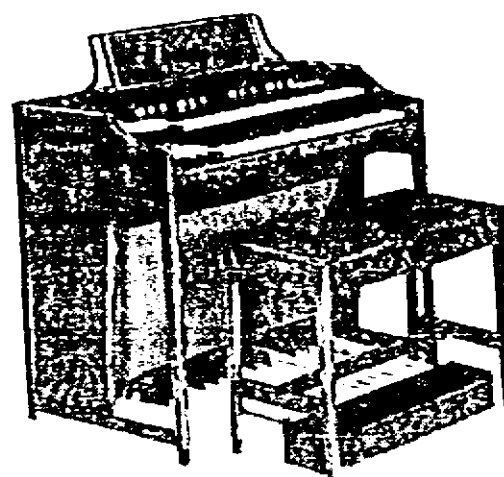
"In Malaya a single tiger whisker knotted into a man's beard is enough to terrify his enemies."

"A drop of mineral oil will suffocate (ticks)."

Entries close this week for

Intra Valley Cat Club show August 25 and 26 at the Moose Lodge in South Whittier. For information, contact Dorothy Bond, 1502 Cartagena St., or Garfield 4-7550. Next Sunday, fanciers of the toy Richons Frises hold a match at the Lido on Balboa Island.

**BICHONS FRISES**, French toy dogs allied to maltese and toy poodles, will be entered in a match August 5 in the forecourt of Richards Lido Market on Lido Isle, Newport-Balboa area.



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# Today's Youth: 'The Upbeat Generation'

By Vera Williams

Laurel and Magazine Book Editor

SHUNTING aside the over-advertised beatniks and juvenile delinquents, who are only 5 million of the 85 million Americans under 30, feature writer Claire Cox of United Press International news service finds a more accurate appraisal of today's youth—an upsurge of ambition, achievement, altruism and responsibility.

Miss Cox contends, with comprehensive analysis, that the challenges of the Cold War and space age will be met sturdily and competently by "THE UPBEAT GENERATION" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

This "upbeat," which struck down Joe College with his hip flask and social snobbery, was born in the depression and in World War II, whose veterans brought to the campus an intense desire for intellectual and financial "ammunition." The election of John F. Kennedy, at 43, to the presidency, his gathering of still younger men to serve with him in his New Frontier,



his Peace Corps and various other appeals to young people further enhanced the status of youth.

Miss Cox offers enlightening insight into young people's sex education and attitudes; their new concept of preventive education, or living together, up to a point, as preparation for marriage; the respect for scholarship on campus and the downgrading of football heroes and fraternity social pursuits; the emergence of summer camping with strong educational programs; and the new respect by Madison Avenue for the \$10 billion annual marketing power of young people.

It's an encouraging, optimistic trend—capably written.

"AERONAUTICS" meant "ballooning" in the unhurried world of 1852 when the first Roget's Thesaurus came out.

And the two categories covering travel (Locomotion by Land and Locomotion by Water or Air) covered only half of a small page.

The newest revision, "ROGET'S INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS: Third Edition" (Crowell, \$5.95 and \$6.95) needs nine pages to cover the same subjects, and there are separate categories for Aeronautics and Astronautics.

"Vehicles" (land, sea and air) took up a half-page in 1852. In 1962 vehicles occupy five pages, and parts and nomenclature for them take up almost as much space again.

In 1852, electricity was associated with speed and excitement and had no terminology as a science. In 1962 it was necessary to scatter thousands of words and phrases throughout the book, for we have categories called Electricity, Electronics, Radio, Television, Radar and Radio-locator, to say nothing of lamps, computers, automation, etc.

The new volume has 240,000 words, and 1,040 categories, with key words in boldface type. Lester V.

Berrey is the revising editor.

THAT LITTLE countries can provide literature of promise and that Negro writers of more than ordinary ability can be found in places besides the United States is proven by Sylvia Wynter in "THE HILLS OF HEBRON" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95). Miss Wynter is a Jamaican, and writes of that island, which she makes a setting for (Continued on Page 22)



NORMAN LEWIS

Harcourt, Brace and World has just published Norman Lewis' new novel, "THE TENTH YEAR OF THE SHIP," a Helen and Kurt Wolff book (\$4.50).

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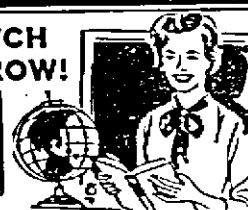
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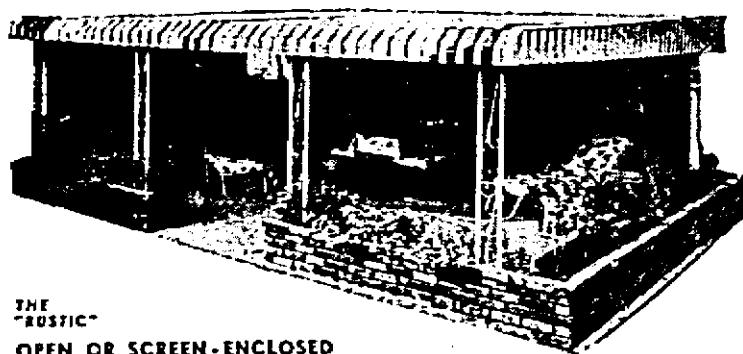
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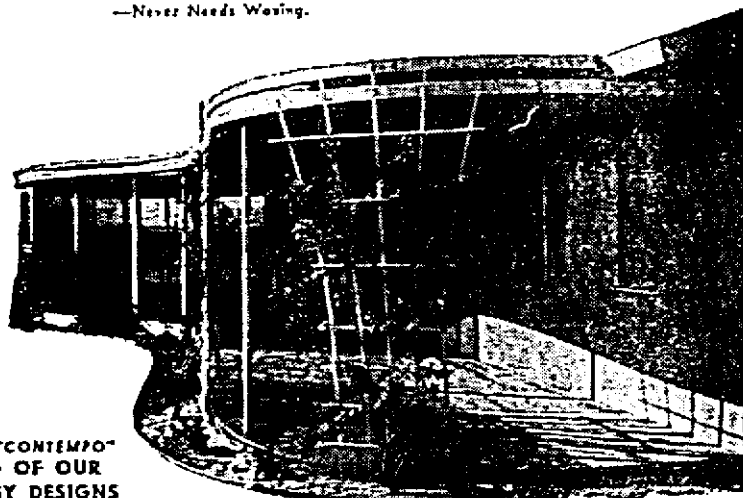
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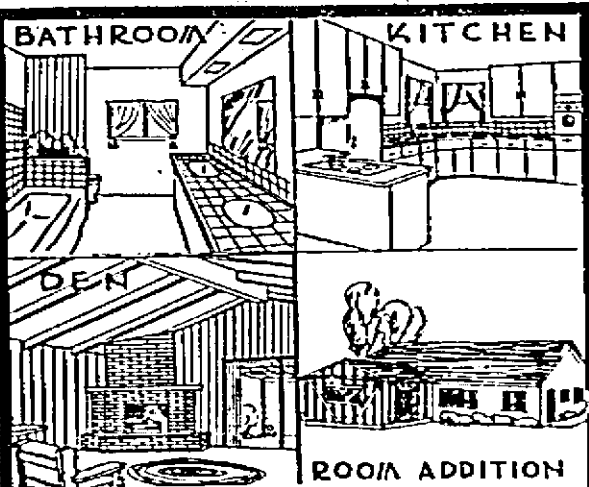


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## Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 21.)

an unusual story of a band led by a Negro Messiah to the hills, where they seek to establish a community where there is no more poverty, no more lack of hope.

The New Believers find they are as fallible as before. Crisis after crisis shakes them: drought, adultery, ambition and a struggle for power. It is a novel of great insight into human hope and frailty.

A DEDICATED animal lover is Violet Campbell and in "GOD'S CHILDREN WITH TAILS" (Thomas Nelson & Son, \$4.95) she presents the wild life of the Kenya Colony in Africa.

Mrs. Campbell, an English novelist, and her husband who at the time of which she writes was in command of British troops in Kenya and Uganda, first adopted a newborn zebra, named it Zoe and reared it as a member of their household. Then they took on a giraffe. Next, a crocodile which took up residence in a pool near their home and learned to ring a bell when it wanted food. A guinea pig lived happily on caviar and chutney. A lion refused to cooperate, and a monkey showed distinctly human-like temperament.

## ARNOLD E. HAGEN INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

### HORSERADISH RECIPES:

A 16-page recipe booklet that will give your meals and dishes a little spark and fresh new flavor. Ideas for sauces, dips, salads, dressings, meats, seafood, and others.

National Association of Horseradish Packers, Dept. IF, 909 Paramount Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa.

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY, INFORMATIVE MATERIALS: Audubon Nature Bulletins and Nature Charts-Catalog, National Audubon Society, and Audubon Junior Program.

National Audubon Society, Dept. IF, 1130 5th Ave., New York 23, N.Y.

POETRY RECORDS CATALOG: A catalog that describes and lists great poetry of the English language beautifully rendered on hi fidelity, lp records.

Poetry Records, Dept. IF, 475 5th Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

HOW TO CATCH MORE FISH MORE OFTEN: DeLong Lures' new Bait-Mate Chart has the answers to many questions. Pocket-sized for convenience, the chart and fishing tips form a 12-page brochure that also includes

pictures in color and fingertip information on the "whys and hows" of fishing soft plastic lures.

DeLong Lures, Dept. IF, 18118 Syracuse Ave., Cleveland 10, Ohio.

WHAT'S DOING IN SAN DIEGO-LAND: A list of special events. It also includes information concerning points of interest, military events and displays, museums, exhibits, sports, theater, etc.

San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau, Dept. IF, 921 Second Ave., San Diego 1, Calif.

SPEAK WHEN YOU WRITE: This 18-page booklet is for those who find it hard to write what comes naturally. Many tips in this booklet that will help improve your letter writing.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Dept. IF, Hartford 15, Conn.

TANDY LEATHER CATALOG: A 112-page catalog that includes 1162 money saving ideas for smart leather necessities. Information concerning complete kits, tools, books, patterns, etc.

Tandy Leather Co., Dept. IF, Box 791, Fort Worth, Tex.

A DOCTOR LEARNS TO HEAR AGAIN: A booklet written for those who can hear, but will not. It is written for those who want to hear, but have given up trying.

Dahlberg, Inc., Dept. IF, Golden Valley, Minneapolis 27, Minn.

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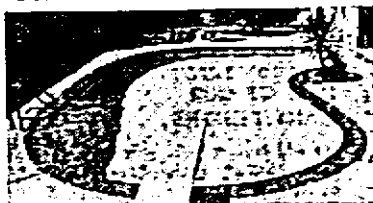
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# He's the Gavel Man



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

An appropriate gift is this giant gavel presented to Vern Hedden, known to many friends as "the gavel man."

By Betty Hardesty

**KNOWN** as "the gavel man," Vern D. Hedden, 644 Ohio Ave., Long Beach, merits the title after making 128 beautiful gavels for club presidents, most of whom he has installed. The gavels of many and varied precious woods are, however, only a part of his hobby of working with wood.

Hedden's home is a treasure house of fine cabinet work. He made everything in the completely furnished dining room. The table and eight chairs, two with arms, are of walnut, a sideboard is of birch and bird's-eye maple. He even fashioned the wheels on a drop-leaf tea wagon and he has inlaid serving trays

with intricate geometric designs.

Other pieces are a large oak desk and two coffee tables, one inlaid with a star of several colors and the other topped with Spanish tiles. Hedden, a former Long Beach chief building inspector, admits that the piecrust-edged table was a difficult job. Everywhere are lamps, bowls, candlesticks, picture frames and clocks and Vern enjoys telling about the woods in each.

**HEDDEN'S GAVELS** are made of such fruit tree woods as apricot, plum, orange, apple and olive. Some extra hardwoods are lignum vitae,

Baobab mahogany and black mesquite, cured on the desert for years and "hard enough to use as bearings on the devil's chariot." Other woods Hedden has used include the imported coco bolo, curly oak from Japan, ebony, and camphor from "Ning Po" the 300-year-old Chinese junk ex-

hibited at the San Francisco Fair in 1915.

Some gavels are made of 400-year-old bristle cone pine from the High Sierra, others of second-year growth hickory from Texas. A "wind-downed" black acacia from a neighbor's place, provided wood of special significance

to Hedden, for this is the kind of wood that Moses was directed to use in the construction of the Ark of the Covenant which carried the Ten Commandments on tablets of stone.

Letters of thanks for Hedden's gift gavels include ref-

(Continued on Page 26)

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# Now They're Sailing in Groups

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
 Southland Magazine Travel Editor

**THE IMPACT** of passengers cruising in groups is beginning to be felt in the Pacific.

In addition to a number of large convention groups sailing from California to Hawaii, and a 42-day cruise set up especially for photography fans, Matson announces an actual

convention will be held aboard one of its sleek cruise ships next month while at sea.

Members of the University of Southern California School of Medicine will continue a Hawaii postgraduate refresher course with a series of classroom sessions aboard the Matsonia en route from Honolulu Aug. 9 to Los Angeles Harbor.

This will cause no stress or strain because Matson already has provided shipboard facilities for actual conventions at sea.

**THE "PHOTOGRAPHY CRUISE"** begins Aug. 27 from Los Angeles Harbor, with an itinerary including Bora Bora and Noumea, intriguing islands as yet little known by Americans.

Camera-toting tourists will find Noumea, capital of New Caledonia, a complete and fascinating contrast, with its European-style iron-grilled houses, narrow streets, and lavish displays of flamboyant tropical flowers. A professional Hollywood photographers will be aboard to give free lessons on how best to

photograph the array of interesting scenes.

Other ports on the cruise will include Papeete, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Suva, Pago Pago, Niuafo'ou (Tin Can Island) and Honolulu.

**THREE LARGE** convention groups will sail from the West Coast for Honolulu in the next few months.

The first will include more than 700 members of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and their families who leave Los Angeles Harbor on Sept. 16 aboard the Lurline, bound for Hawaii, returning Sept. 27 aboard the Matsonia.

They will be followed by more than 600 members of the National Association of Postmasters and their families, sailing on the Lurline Sept. 27 from San Francisco. The postmasters will hold their annual meeting Oct. 6-11 in Honolulu.

The third large group will sail Oct. 31 on the Lurline from San Francisco, en route to the Pan Pacific Surgical Conference in Honolulu Nov.

(Continued on Page 26)

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(Continued on Page 26)



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 "SS LEONARDO DI VINCI"—51 DAYS from New York. February 15, 1963. Rates \$1495.00 up.

"SS EMPRESS OF CANADA"—61 DAYS from New York. February 21, 1963. Rates \$1675.00 up.

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# Gavel Man

(Continued from Page 23)

ferences to his life, accomplishments and service to the community. Among these are the first Lions Club scholarships to local schools, the arduous task of building the Camp Fire Girls' mountain camp and his engineering leadership in reconstructing Santa Barbara and Long Beach following each of their serious earthquakes.

HEDDEN'S HOBBY has also brought him "rewards in friendship, interests, skill and satisfaction in handiwork well done." Many tangible rewards have come to him from those who cherish his gift gavel. These include a gold, gavel-shaped lapel pin and huge solid walnut gavel with an 13-inch handle and an 8-

inch head. It weighs 17 pounds. A golden wedding trip with his wife to visit their son's family in Phoenix was arranged by the seven Lions Clubs of this area who regularly receive his gavels.

Hedden recently was awarded a life membership by his own Downtown Lions Club, together with a leather-bound scrap book containing letters from presidents he has installed and to whom he has presented gavels. Several Elks Club officials have received Hedden's gavels; many new women's club presidents have also been installed by Mrs. Hedden with gavels made by her husband. But Lions Clubs have taken the lion's share.

A deputy district governor, Hedden organized the initial suburban Lions Club in Belmont Shore in 1941. Lakewood, North Long Beach, Signal Hill, West Long Beach and Seal Beach were gavelled later.

## SS Acapulco at World's Fair

(Continued from Page 24)  
5-13, returning on the same ship Nov. 16.

REPORTS FROM Seattle indicate that the SS Acapulco is living up to her reputation as a fiesta ship during her stay at the Century 21 Exposition.

As a matter of fact the Acapulco, which resumes her regular service between Los Angeles Harbor and Acapulco, Mexico, in the fall, is earning the name of "the fun ship of the Fair."

Docked about five blocks from the fairgrounds and serving as an extension of the Mexican Pavilion, the Acapulco is serving as a hotel for visitors in addition to drawing both visitors and local residents for its south-of-the-border exhibits of arts and crafts, its fine restaurant fa-

cilities and sparkling nightclub activities.

Special events include mock bullfight lessons, deck sports, remote television and radio interviews and shows, and twist dance contests.

No wonder the ship's a popular one in Seattle!

WHETHER you travel by ship, plane, or under the living room lamp, your month's reading bargain is the newly revised and updated "Travelers' Digest" published by British Overseas Airways Corp.

Illustrated with photographs, sketches and maps of the world's major cities, this pocket encyclopedia contains basic information on 101 countries which was gathered by experts in the travel field. The price is \$1.50. If you can't get a copy at your bookstore, try B.O.A.C., 530 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

## Around the World With

# DEPLANE

(Continued from Page 24.)  
tion. If there is, take a pair way back (closer to the bathrooms) and on the right side. (Keeps the morning sun out of your eyes, eastbound.)

Going through New York's Idlewild, you can order (for delivery on the plane) cigarettes and liquor at no tax prices—\$1.70 for cigarettes, \$2.50 for Scotch.

These shops are on the upper deck of the International building.

Both items are expensive in Europe. You can take in roughly two cartons of cigarettes and one bottle of liquor, each.

You tip the man who carries your bags 35 cents per bag. You do not tip people on airlines.

The flight number and destination is called on a loudspeaker. They tell you the gate number.

Dinner and breakfast are served on the plane without cost. But (in tourist class) you buy your drinks. There are electric razors and all sorts of goodies available free. But get to the bathroom early.

There are only four available for about 50 people. And there's always the woman who considers once she is in, that's her private dressing room for the next hour.

WHEN THE plane lands, everybody stands up in the aisle. Sit and relax. Nobody is going anywhere until the last passenger is off.

On the ground, you go through Health (your yellow card with vaccination certificate), Immigration (your passport) and then Customs (your baggage).

There's an airport bank. Get some money changed. Ask the man what the proper tip per bag is. Tip the porter when you get outside.

First thing at your hotel—before you forget—call the onward airline and confirm your onward flight. (Name, flight number, date.)

Some things I've found useful in flying: Take off your shoes and put on some slippers—I use ski sox. Carry a little shoehorn. Your feet swell sitting up and you have to wrestle into your shoes.

Take off your coat and put on a sweater. Shed the tie.

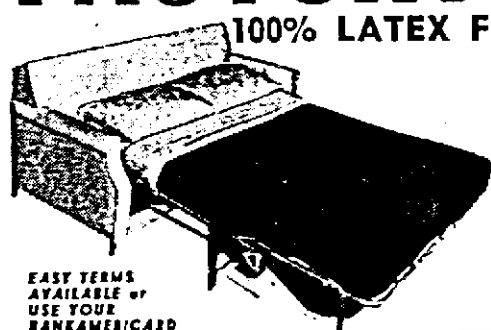
Lots of women carry slacks in the flight bag. Get rid of the skirt and girdle until morning. A pen size flashlight is a help at night, looking for things you dropped under the seat.

Everybody's got to fly the first time. And that's how you do it.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

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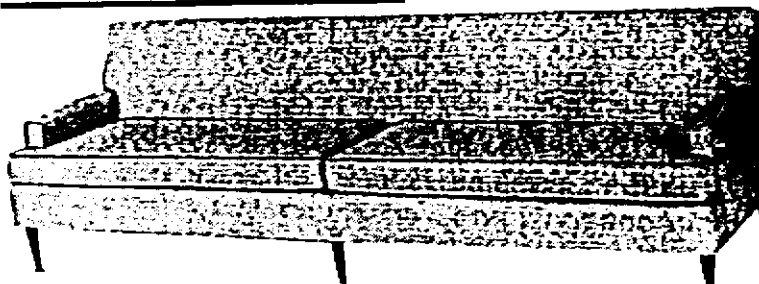
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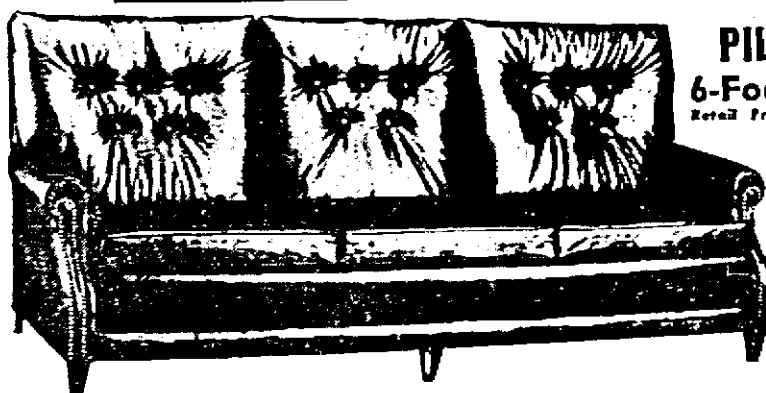
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# You Ask, We Answer

By Hoskin

**Q. Who paid for the construction of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.—F. I.**

**A.** It was built partly with private and partly with public funds. Construction began in 1848 with some \$70,000 raised by popular subscription by the Washington National Monument Society. In 1854, a number of factors—including the difficulty of raising additional



funds—combined to halt the construction work. In August 1871, President Grant signed a bill which provided that the federal government would finish the monument. Work resumed in 1880, and the monument was dedicated in February 1885.

**Q. Who set up the parliamentary procedure now used in Congress?—G. M.**

**A.** As used in both House and Senate, procedure is based on the Constitution of the United States. Jefferson's "Manual," the rules adopted by each house for its own di-

rection, and decisions by the chair in each body when points of order have been raised. Jefferson prepared his "Manual" while he was vice president of the United States

and presiding officer of the Senate. Hind's and Cannon's "Precedents" are used.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact

by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Sunday, July 29, 1968

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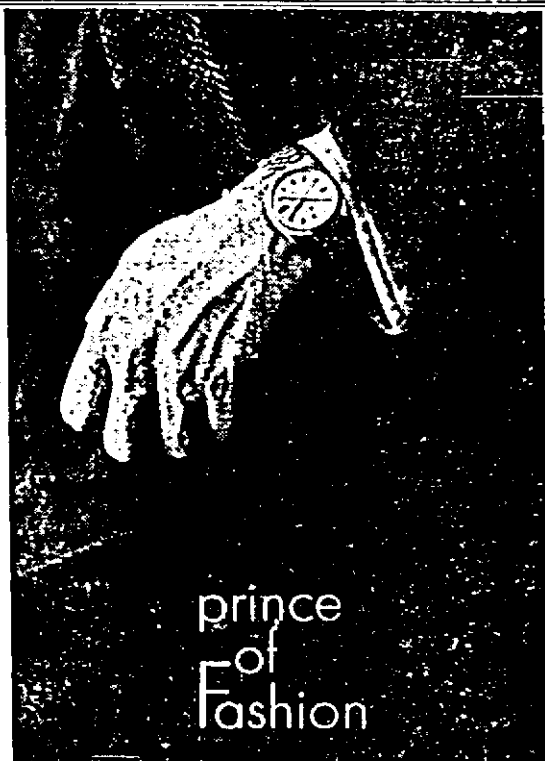
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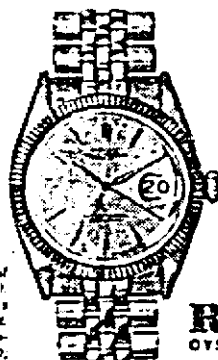
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**YOUR GARDEN**

# Succulents Are the Easy Way

By Joe Littlefield

**S**UCCULENTS and cacti are perhaps among the easiest plants to grow, because they require little care. Many of them have interesting flowers, but whether they have showy flowers or not, many are grown for their in-

teresting color, shapes and sizes of foliage.

Succulents in pots are ideal to place around a patio. Cotyledon undulata, "Silver Crown," with wavy, fleshy, gray-green dusted leaves, is interesting. Crassula arborescens, "jade" plant, with fleshy, green, shiny leaves, becomes a husky, well-shaped plant in a pot. Foliage of Kalanchoe (pronounced ka-lan-ko-ee) coccinea turns a

handsome red when the pot is placed in the sun. Flowers are bright red.

These succulents are but a few of many, many more interesting plants that may be grown in pots, or in the ground. Look at your local nurseryman's collection of succulents and cacti, next time you stop at the nursery. You may find some you like. Succulents grow in dry areas inland, as well as damp areas along the coast.



Photo by the Author  
Succulents grown in pots can be placed about the patio for effect and easy culture. Some bloom in showy style.

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## Hot Weather Gardening Aid

By Dorothy Jonson

Water is such a problem in a dry, alkaline soil that a few "Don'ts" and "Musts" are sometimes helpful to keep in mind.

1. Always water plants before spraying. This is necessary in order to fortify the plants against the shock of any spray material. Some sprays are harder on plant life and soil than others, but no material powerful enough to destroy insect life can be really good for the tender structure of a plant. Therefore, watering or irrigating two or three hours before spraying gives a plant vigor to overcome any sense of shock.

2. Irrigating fruit trees is an entirely different program than watering a lawn. Fruit trees do not belong in a lawn; plant them in a part of the garden by themselves. They require watering only about every two or three weeks, de-

pending on weather and varieties, by means of a long, slow, deep irrigation. Then water your lawn by sprinkling two or three times a week.

3. Camellias and azaleas require slow, deep irrigation. Test the soil with your fingers and irrigate whenever it is no longer slightly moist.

In July, the worms and other "chewers" seem to be on a rampage, doing damage to roses, geraniums and many other flowers. For them, it is necessary to wheel out the heavy artillery and get into action.

Sucking insects, such as thrips and aphids, can be killed by any good contact spray but for the chewing regiments, you must use something more drastic, something with a long residual "kill."

For your shrubs and flow-

ers, I recommend that you spray with a product that combines malathion and dieldrin in one bottle. You'll get a "contact" kill from the malathion, while the dieldrin leaves a long residual control. You'll kill both sucking and chewing insects with this combination.

On vegetable or fruit crops, anything edible, pyrethrum sprays and dusts are safer. These are formulated especially for the home gardener and can be used right up until the time of harvest as they

contain nothing that will leave a poisonous residue on the foods.

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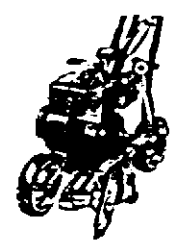
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# Plants That Like the Seashore



Photo Courtesy California Association of Nurserymen  
New Zealand flax is interesting for seashore planting, accepting poor drainage and can be used for windbreaks.

By Walter Finch

IF YOU live near the ocean the year around, or maintain a part-of-the-year home on the coast, it can be assumed that you like ocean winds and salt spray. Whatever shrubs you select for landscaping a seacoast home must share these enthusiasms.

Excellent shrubs for seashore windbreak plantings are the bottle brushes. One of the best of this grouping in withstanding ocean exposure is Pink Melaleuca, which is a neat, rounded shrub with gray-green leaves of small size. In late spring and early summer this variety offers dense rose or pink flowers.

The flowering Cistus or

rockrose family has a number of rugged members that literally thrive in salt spray and ocean winds. These evergreen shrubs also withstand heat and are drought resistant enough to grow on California deserts. Once established they are not particular about soil but require pruning and fast surface drainage. Hence, they are a good planting for dry banks.

FOR A HEDGE, screen or wall planting, the California Association of Nurserymen points out that Mirror Plants (C. baueri variety) have a great deal to offer. They are one of the very best shrubs for ocean area planting,

where they require no pruning. Shiny, glossy, oblong leaves, some three inches in length, are complemented during part of the year by greenish or white flowers and small yellow and orange berries. They'll grow rapidly to ten-foot height; six-foot spread.

Evergreen escallonias also like the seashore where they will take full sun, if they receive lots of water. Your nurseryman can offer varieties of this shrub group that will grow to various heights; have clusters of small white, pink or red flowers and leaves ranging from dark-green through bronze-green.

Planted on a high bank to assure good drainage, the evergreen Grevillea (G. banksii variety) can offer you small clusters of exotic red flowers that will bloom intermittently during the year. Of open growth, this shrub grows from two to ten feet in height and width. Its leaves are bronze-green, and it is insistent on adequate drainage.

THE HAKEA evergreens known as Sea Urchin and Sweet Hakea require little maintenance and are seldom victimized by pests or disease. Sea Urchin—or Pin-cushion Tree, as it is sometimes called—grows large enough in some instances to be considered a tree and will provide clusters of red and gold flowers in mid-winter. Sweet Hakea ranges from 10 to 20 feet in height and combines needle-like four-

inch leaves with clusters of white flowers that bloom in fall and winter.

Among the low growing Junipers, the Shore Juniper is noted for ability to withstand salt spray. Characterized by blue-green, uneven foliage, it grows to a height of only one to two feet. It is fine for a rock garden situation.

While New Zealand flax is a perennial, it is four to 15 feet in size, and thus can be considered as a shrub. It is

interesting for seashore planting because it accepts poor drainage, can be used for windbreaks and will provide a tropical atmosphere. New Zealand flax has so many varieties, heights and foliage colors that your nurseryman should be consulted for details.

Among the Pittosporums, Karo (P. crassifolium) will slowly grow to 25-foot heights and 15 foot spread near the ocean.

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## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . Shear hedges frequently. It's better for the hedge and far easier for the gardener.

Chrysanthemums should have their final cutting back. After this, let them grow on toward fall bloom.

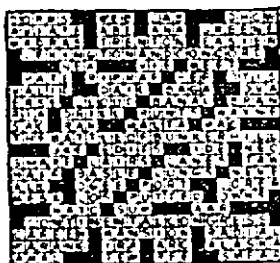
Plant container grown fuchsias and tuberous begonias for quick color in your shade garden.

Stake and tie tomato plants to keep the harvest up off the ground and within easy reach.

Crabgrass is an unsightly nuisance which should be up-

rooted or otherwise removed from the garden before it goes to seed and propagates itself. Sometimes, when crabgrass is close in around plants, there's nothing for it but to bend over and pull. Nurserymen have various crabgrass controls, however, that makes its elimination much easier when you catch it in lawns or in other wide open spaces.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 20)



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PARACIN home treatment comes to you in both ointment and suppositories, for external and internal application, to help stop piles from becoming anal ulcers and fissures. Available without prescription.

## Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution on Page 29)

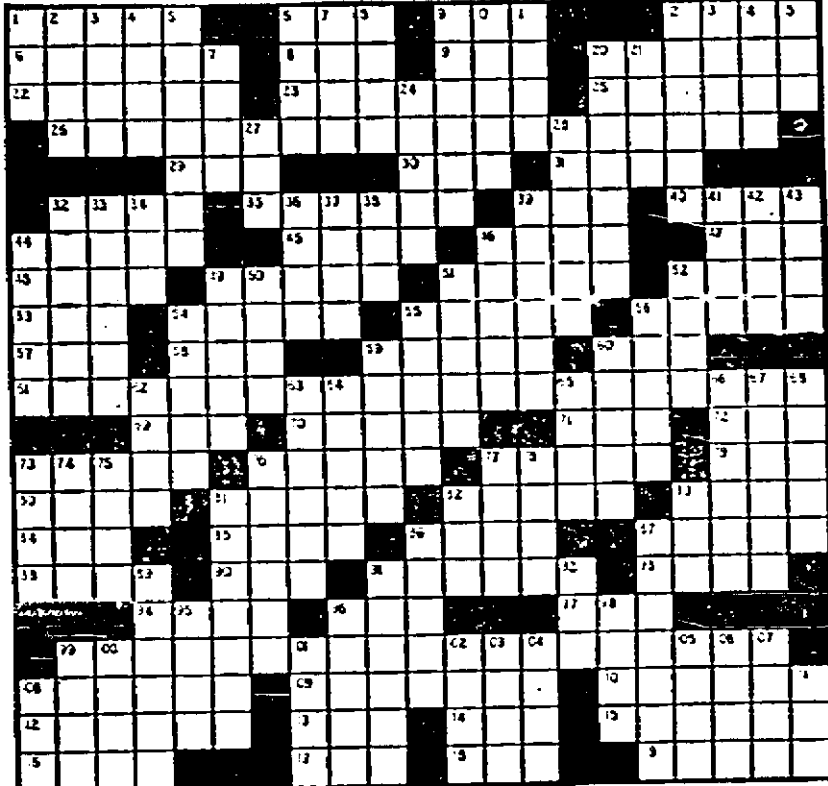
By H. L. Rosten

### ACROSS

- 1 Campus buildings
- 6 "The" and the Rock
- 9 Public vehicle
- 11 Arab boat
- 14 Fly
- 19 Mr. Lincoln
- 19 Fact collection
- 20 Nathaniel
- 22 Popular clo' for jacket
- 23 War of Independence battle
- 25 Less difficult
- 25 Headline words of 1773: 3 words
- 29 Schoolmen's group
- 30 Compete
- 31 Proper
- 32 Head part
- 33 Support with stones
- 39 —delance
- 40 James
- 41 Binding
- 45 Irish parliament
- 46 Vegetable
- 47 Egg cells
- 48 Garlic
- 49 Under a (in defense)
- 51 Commemorate
- 52 Breakfast food
- 53 Long narrow inlet
- 54 Barren von Struben's forte
- 55 Pungent
- 56 Mad Anthony
- 57 —, hero of '76
- 58 French
- 59 Media, island
- 60 Common nickname
- 61 War of Independence event: 5 words
- 63 Musical instrument: Colloq.
- 70 Does newspaper work
- 71 Cypriote fish
- 72 News Column
- 73 Be generous
- 74 Animal abode
- 77 Chastity
- 79 Playing marble
- 80 Slight distance
- 81 Swiss city
- 82 Iron
- 83 Snowfield
- 84 — four
- 85 Curved molding
- 86 Key city
- 87 Kitchen gadget
- 88 Western upland
- 90 — Angeles
- 91 Played golf
- 93 Perseus
- 94 Defense pact
- 95 Arithmetic result
- 97 Swiss river
- 99 Declaration of Independence adopted: 2 words
- 103 Tip
- 109 Mount Vernon
- 110 Pined like
- 112 Dyak knife
- 113 Man's name
- 114 Spark system
- 115 One of 57
- 116 Biblical character
- 117 Pro
- 118 Western Indian
- 119 Elton

### DOWN

- 1 Obstruct
- 2 Race track
- 3 Paul Revere's
- 4 "Das Kapital" author
- 5 Corrupted
- 6 Scottish inventor
- 7 Spanish river
- 8 Existed
- 9 Strong scented herb
- 10 Electric terminal
- 11 Judge's bench
- 12 Spanish explorer
- 13 Legation
- 14 United
- 15 Existed: Var.
- 17 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 20 — Washington
- 21 Track meet event
- 24 — Academy
- 27 Mr. Lincoln's veto
- 28 Creek letter
- 32 Outcast
- 33 Rhine region
- 34 Haberdashery item
- 36 Any movie star
- 37 John — naval hero
- 38 Free from
- 39 Chinese game
- 41 '76 loyalist
- 42 Man's name
- 43 Semble
- 44 Russian mite
- 45 African tribesman
- 47 Contender
- 50 Household nuisance
- 51 Future flowers
- 52 German composer
- 54 San Francisco
- 55 Crude boats
- 56 Merchandise
- 57 Watered fabric
- 60 Persian ally
- 62 Hamilton's foe
- 63 Legal papers
- 64 Roman magistrate
- 65 — George III
- 66 Segregate and detain
- 67 GI favorite
- 68 — California
- 71 Counterfeit
- 74 Nathan — martyr of '76
- 75 Trouble
- 76 Body of water
- 77 Radically
- 78 Suite
- 81 Dashing away
- 82 Patch
- 83 Today
- 84 Fierce fellow
- 87 Ranch enclosure
- 89 Temper
- 91 Israel — patriot of '76
- 92 Man's nickname
- 93 Egyptian solar disk
- 94 Hunt hare
- 95 Taj Mahal site
- 99 Locomotive
- 100 — man (farm laborer)
- 101 Give forth
- 102 Unreliable one
- 103 Center
- 104 Formerly
- 105 Cheese variety
- 106 Throw of six dice
- 107 Scythians people
- 108 Bookkeeper
- 111 Malay ribbon



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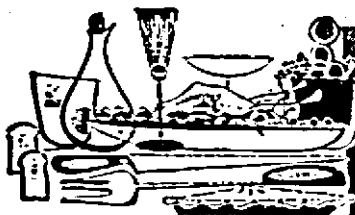
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# GOURMET'S GUIDE

**Southland Dining at its Finest**  
In the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, July 29, 1962



215 MARINA DRIVE  
**Captain's Inn** 01.  
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ON THE BEAUTIFUL Long Beach Marina  
10 ROOMS • 20 CABINETS • 20 BATHS  
100' CHAMPAGNE • 100' CIGARETTES  
100' LUNGE • 100' BAR • 100' BOOM  
100' COUNTRY ROCK • 100' COUNTRY ROCK  
on the beautiful Long Beach Marina

meet your host



WAYNE SHARP  
Freshly Caught

**AROUND 10 O'CLOCK** every morning, Wayne Sharp takes a short walk from his restaurant on Pierpoint Landing. Chatting with the operators of commercial fishing boats just returned from trips off the coast, he gets first choice of the gleaming, finny creatures they caught a few hours previously.

Because his establishment, Pierpoint Restaurant, is located only 25 feet from where the fishing boats tie up, Wayne is assured of an inexhaustible supply of fresh albacore, local lobster, yellow-tail, barracuda and sea bass. His patrons reap the benefits of this convenience because as soon as they taste Wayne's seafood dishes they know they are enjoying ocean delicacies at their very freshest.

Albacore, a rich white meat tuna, is currently one of Pierpoint Restaurant's most popular items. Wayne serves it for \$2.25, with fine soup of the day, freshly prepared salad, baked potato, vegetable, rolls and butter. Also extremely popular is a fresh whole local lobster tail served a la Bombay for \$1.75 on the same dinner. Other freshly caught entrees are priced at \$1.80 and \$2.

Wayne and his wife, Joan, who works energetically at his side, recently completed an ambitious remodeling project. Their International Room cocktail lounge and main dining room now display new beige carpeting, new tables, walnut paneling and handsome maroon leather captain's chairs. Their coffee shop, open 24 hours daily, was also done over, including a new counter, new stools and fixtures. Since they opened the restaurant nearly eight years ago, Wayne and Joan have more than doubled its volume of business, thanks to brisk friendly service and reasonable prices. Pierpoint Restaurant is located near the point of Pier A at the foot of Long Beach Freeway. —TEDD THOMEY

World Famous  
**Sam's SEA FOOD**  
Hawaiian Village  
Family Restaurant  
Children's Menu  
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NOW OPEN

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WILLOW at MAGNOLIA  
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★ Fillet Mignon ★  
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Closed Saturday  
Established 31 Years  
Same Location

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES  
IF AT FIRST YOU  
don't succeed... why  
batter?... Drawn your  
cores with a bucket of  
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Formerly Ray's Hat  
CARSON at ORANGE  
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OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

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A Big Teriyaki  
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Chuck Wagon Style  
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**DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77**  
Prime Rib, Beef, Pork, Turkey, Chicken, Ham or other entree...  
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Banquet Room Available  
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New Open 24 Hours!  
**Pierpoint**  
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**seafood**  
COCKTAILS OF COURSE  
PIERPOINT LANDING  
ME 6-3192  
At the foot of the L. B. Freeway

**the CLOUDS**  
Atop the Long Beach  
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FREE PARKING!  
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FOR OVER  
A QUARTER OF A CENTURY  
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SEAFOOD  
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CONTINENTAL  
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CUISINE  
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**Francois MANHATTAN**  
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EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO FILL YOUR BEDROOM, BATHROOM & KITCHEN

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## YOU GET *Everything* SHOWN

This is the identical linen and towel set that you've seen advertised year after year at \$19.95. Now for a limited time only, we've thrown profit to the winds, just to attract your attention.

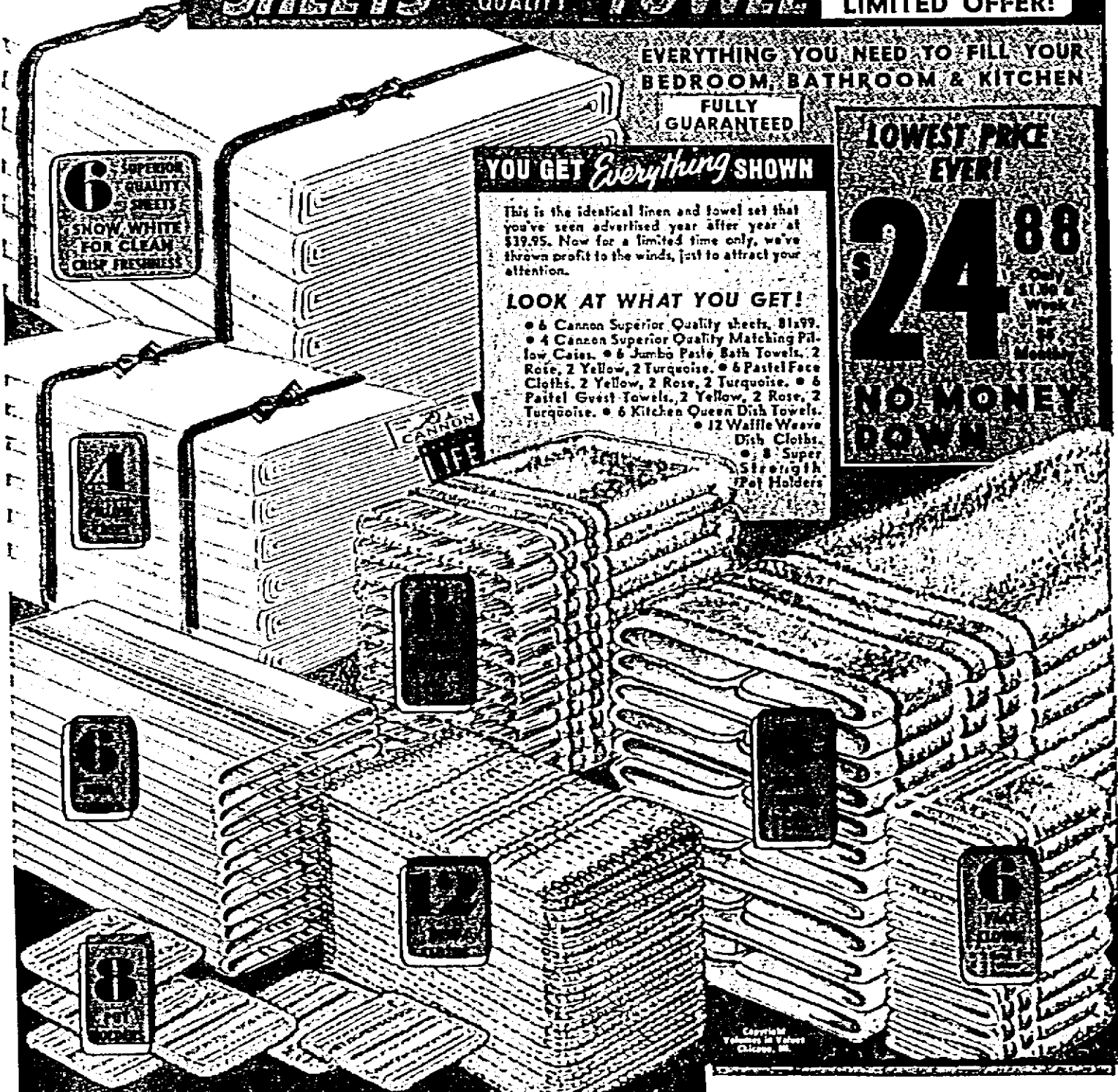
### LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET!

- 6 Cannon Superior Quality sheets, 81x99.
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- 6 Jumbo Pastel Bath Towels, 2 Rose, 2 Yellow, 2 Turquoise.
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- 6 Pastel Guest Towels, 2 Yellow, 2 Rose, 2 Turquoise.
- 6 Kitchen Queen Dish Towels.
- 12 Waffle Weave Dish Cloths.
- 8 Super Strength Pot Holders.

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

**\$24.88**

NO MONEY DOWN



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# PARADE

JULY 29, 1962



Early-morning queue at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

**More tourists than ever visit the White House** PAGE 12

**A new kind of family vacation** PAGE 4



# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Why does Joan Crawford continue to wear those old-fashioned ankle-strap shoes when she dresses fashionably otherwise?**—Jane Barnett, St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** Miss Crawford suffered three broken and three sprained ankles in her early dancing and movie-making days, says now, "I need those strap-shoes for support."

**Q. Who is Roger Vadim's new protégée? He's the guy who married Brigitte Bardot and made her a film star.**—Mildred Kramer, Newark, N.J.

**A.** After Bardot, Vadim "discovered" Annette Stroyberg, has most recently "discovered" Catherine Desneuve, 19, is currently filming with her in Spain.

**Q. I was in Paris recently and saw many signs which read, "Sate Lecoin." Please explain who or what is "Lecoin."**—Katherine Thayer, Oneonta, N.Y.

**A.** Some time ago Louis Lecoin, 74, undertook a hunger strike on behalf of conscientious objectors in France. Any young Frenchman who refuses military service on grounds of conscientious objection is automatically sent to a civil prison for one year. At the end of that time, he is asked if he has changed his mind. If he still refuses to serve in the military, he serves another year in jail. The procedure is repeated each year until the objector has served five years in prison. He is then freed. Lecoin claims this system is barbaric, and his hunger strike was designed to legislate it out of existence.

**Q. Who said: "What you have done to me I was getting ready to do to you"? Was it Napoleon or Robespierre?**—Diane Blumdin, Dover, Del.

**A.** It was neither. Those were the last words spoken on Egyptian soil by King Farouk when he was thrown out of his country by Nasser in 1952. Farouk spoke them to General Mohammed Naguib, appointed by then Lieut. Nasser as figurehead of the coup d'état.

**Q. What's happened to U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers?**—Newton Clappett, Huntington, W. Va.

**A.** Powers has a desk job with the Central Intelligence Agency in Virginia.

**Q. I would like to know if Edith Head, the famous fashion designer, is married and to whom.**—Mrs. I. Baier, Wethersfield, Conn.

**A.** Edith Head is married to architect Bill Ihnen.



**Q. Is it true that Laurence Welk will only employ talent of the Catholic faith for his organization? Why won't you answer this question?**—J. W. Hutslar, Springfield, Ohio.

**A.** That is not true.

**Q. On several TV shows I saw Garry Moore shaking hands with his left hand. How come?**—Georgie Felder, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** Moore had surgery performed on the tendons of two fingers of his right hand, was ordered to rest it as much as possible, was particularly advised to avoid handshaking.

**Q. I've read that President Kennedy attended The Lasky School of Socialism in London. Seems incredible, but isn't it true?**—K. Hanley, Ft. Worth, Texas.

**A.** There is no such school. The item is untrue. The name of the late professor who taught at the University of London was Harold J. Laski.

**Q. Isn't it a fact that for years now American military authorities have hushed up the race riots in Germany between our colored troops and German civilians?**—J. L., Concord, N.H.

**A.** Occasionally white and colored U.S. servicemen stationed in Germany have fought with German civilians in German cafés, usually over German girls. News of such brawls is not suppressed.

**Q. Why was President Kennedy's maternal grandfather, John F. Fitzgerald, expelled from the U.S. Congress?**—B. M., Boston, Mass.

**A.** John F. Fitzgerald was unseated as a Congressman in 1919 on charges of fraud.

**Q. Did Napoleon die of arsenic poisoning?**—B. O. L., Little Rock, Ark.

**A.** That particular possibility has been advanced recently by Swedish and British historians on the basis of recent tests made of Napoleon's hair samplings. It may well be true.

**Q. Can you tell me what has become of Robert Q. Lewis, a radio and TV star?**—Pat Rhym, Silver Spring, Md.

**A.** Lewis is currently working in Los Angeles where he is billed as "the world's worst disc jockey."

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JULY 29, 1962

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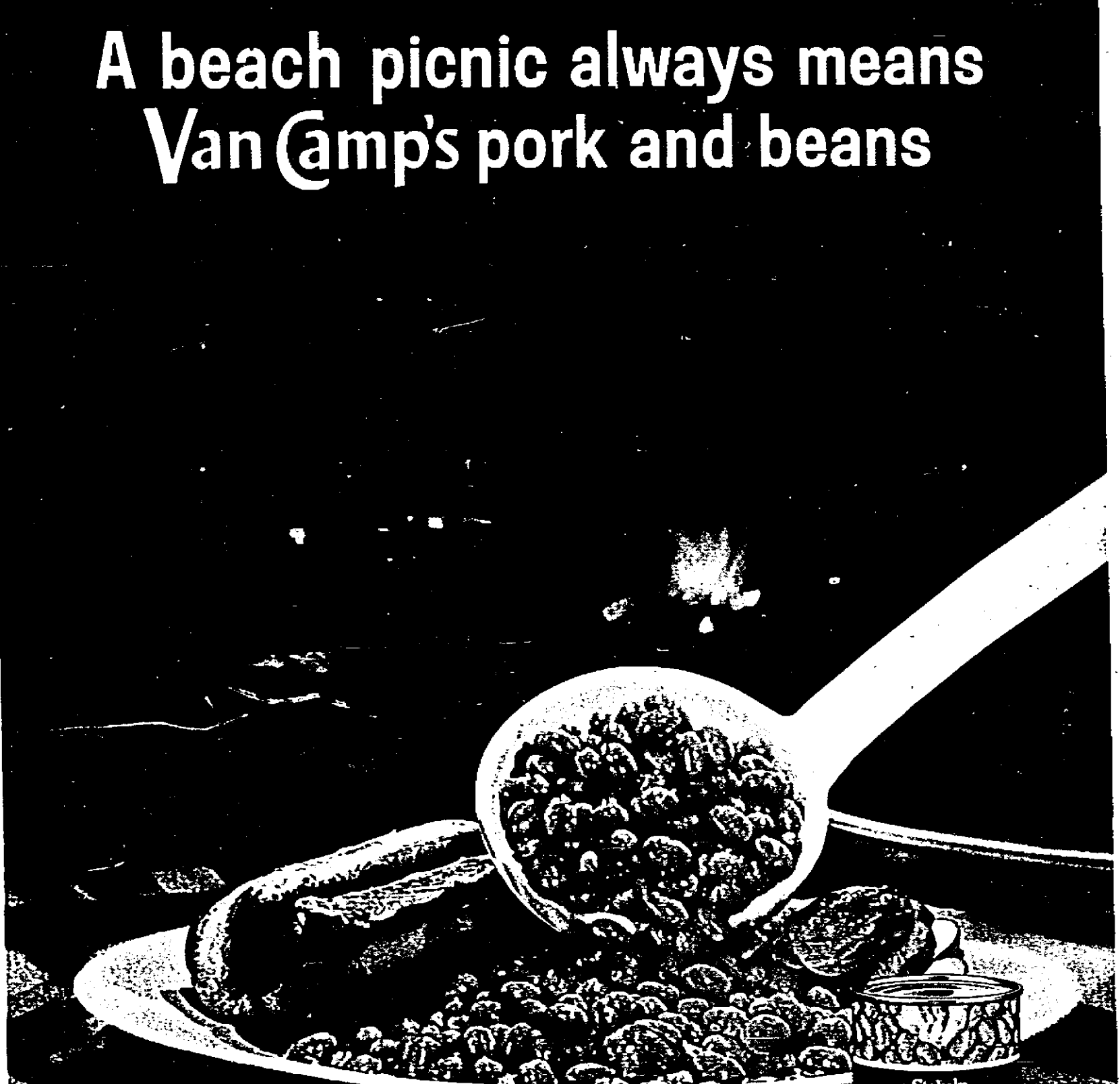
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# A beach picnic always means Van Camp's pork and beans



For easy living this summer, nothing beats an outdoor get-together. Bring along family, friends and plenty of Van Camp's Pork and Beans — protein-rich, pre-cooked in a Secret Savory Tomato Sauce. Just heat, eat and enjoy Van Camp's — America's first, finest and favorite!

One of 150 Stokely-VanCamp foods for you to enjoy







# A new kind of family vacation

by LLOYD SHEARER

Did you ever think  
of swapping  
your house for  
a few weeks?



Olivia McMillan can find you a vacation home.

**M**ANY HOUSEWIVES, to paraphrase Thoreau, lead lives of quiet desperation.

After years of marriage devoted to home, husband and children, they tire of sameness, grow bored, feel unfulfilled. Burdened with a nameless, nagging discontent, they crave some avenue of achievement which will supply them with status and satisfaction.

One woman who has found such new and interesting work for herself is Olivia McMillan, 43, mother of a 13-year-old son and wife of a mining engineer for a uranium firm in Grants, New Mexico.

Four years ago, Mrs. McMillan, a trim, blonde, blue-eyed eager beaver, founded the Holiday Home Exchange Bureau. This is a clearing house for individuals and families wanting to swap houses or apartments for their vacation.

## New Mexico Matchmaker

Say you have an apartment in Miami. You'd like to spend three August weeks in Denver. You write Olivia McMillan in Grants. She sends you an application blank at no cost. You fill it out and send it back. She then checks her files, finds someone in Denver who'd like to vacation for three weeks in Miami. She investigates both applicants thoroughly, makes sure they're reputable and reliable. She notifies you that she's found an appropriate exchange. When both you and the other party seem mutually satisfied, you send her \$25, and she forwards all pertinent information such as names and addresses so that you and your opposite number can take over from there.

Mrs. McMillan works out of her file-filled home, a three bedroom stucco job overlooking Highway 66, where she claims ecstatically: "This business has given so much meaning to my life. It's such a worthwhile thing. It's the kind of project a whole family can look

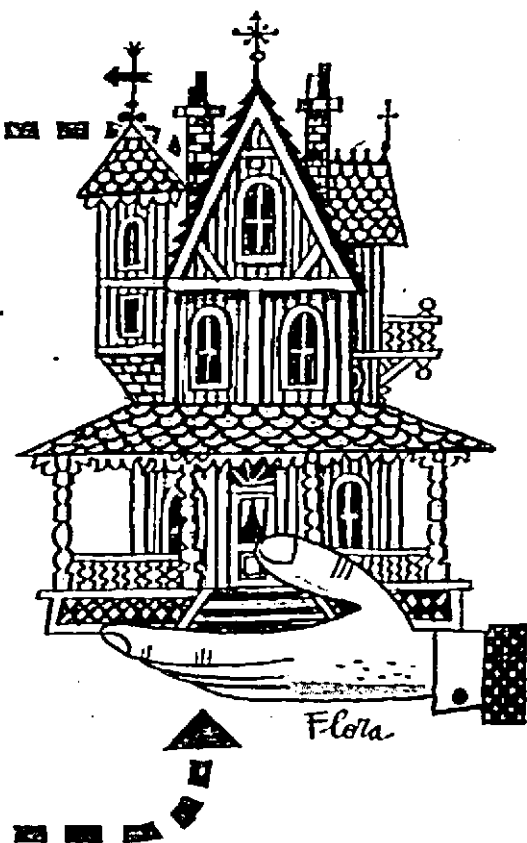
forward to. It makes possible a great variety of vacations which the average family could otherwise never afford. This year, for example, I arranged an exchange for two schoolteachers, one from New York and the other from Arizona. Both have three children. Do you have any idea how much it would cost a family of five to live in a New York hotel for two months? For this particular Arizona schoolteacher the cost would be prohibitive. But this summer the rent is costing him nothing, because he's letting someone use his house near Phoenix."

Olivia McMillan says she got the idea for her Holiday Home Exchange Bureau from two men: her husband Gordon McMillan—"he's a Canadian of Scotch descent who taught me that a house left empty is an economic waste," and a speaker at the Knife and Fork Club who five years ago gave a lecture entitled "Things to Come."

"This lecturer," Olivia recalls, "said that with automation and technological progress, people would have more leisure time for travel and vacation. Whether they would have enough money to enjoy their leisure, he didn't know. But he was sure that a vacation boom was coming, that there would be a great rise in the sale of leisure equipment, boats and golf clubs, things like that, and he suggested that the wise and ambitious person would try and get in on the boom."

"We were living in Utah at the time, and when we moved to New Mexico I set myself to thinking. Gordon, my husband, gets a three-week vacation each year. Where could we spend that vacation economically? Mulling over our vacation, I began to think of all the things one had to do before leaving a home: discontinue the phone service, stop the newspaper delivery, look after our cleaning girl, ask one of the neighbors to water the lawn, another to pick up the





he had read of similar exchange bureaus in England, that trailer-owners frequently swapped trailers rather than tow their own from opposite coasts.

Presently Mrs. McMillan decided that she would begin her business in a small way, develop it gradually and carefully. She would advertise during the winter months, filter out the crackpots and curiosity seekers, build up her list of people who were enthusiastically receptive and sufficiently adventurous to welcome home exchanges. She would charge \$15 for her service.

Week after week as the mail mounted, she realized she had hit upon an idea which if carried into execution would fill a definite need.

#### Far-ranging Requests

From Oregon a retired banker wrote: "My wife and I would like to spend next winter in Australia or New Zealand. Do you know of a couple over there who would like to exchange houses with us for three months? We are childless and in our sixties."

A librarian from Boston wrote: "I have long played with the idea which you have evidently put into practice. I have a summer home in Maine and would like to swap with someone in the Far West: Montana, Arizona or California."

An Army colonel offered his "three-story lodge situated on Payette Lake in Idaho for what have you?"

Two widows in Pinchurst, N.C., offered to swap their house for one in the Virgin Islands.

Wrote a shipping executive: "We would like to exchange a four-bedroom, fully-furnished house in Lima, Peru, for a one- or two-bedroom, completely-furnished apartment in Manhattan. We would like to make this exchange for July and August."

After consulting her files, Mrs. McMillan replied to the shipping executive: "I have a number of New York City people anxious to spend their vacation in South America. One possible exchange is with a Columbia University student and his wife who have a five-room apartment on 119th Street near Broadway. Another possibility is with a newspaper editor who has an apartment on West 55th Street. A third possibility is with a family which consists of two schoolteachers and a seven-year-old son. They have a three-bedroom house in Brooklyn, New York. Please send photos of your residence and by return mail I will send you photos of theirs."

After arranging several house exchanges in which she paid for investigations of each of the applicants by various credit bureaus, Mrs. McMillan decided to raise her rates from \$15 to \$25, which is what she charges now.

"I don't make very much money," she concedes,

"but this has turned out to be a fantastically interesting business. I have hundreds of letters from people the world over—the very best people—titans of industry, celebrities, high diplomatic officials—all anxious and willing to swap their houses."

"Look at this letter from a Texas oil executive. Two of my residences may be appealing toward a one or two-month vacation swap," the Texan volunteered. "One is a 12-room house here in Texas. With the house go memberships in the country club, yacht club, and town club, three automobiles, and a small sailboat. The automobiles are a 1960 Mercury convertible, a 1959 Cadillac and a Rolls Royce town car, 1953. All are equipped with air conditioning. The other residence available for exchange is an apartment located in the French Quarter of New Orleans. In exchange I would be interested in an apartment or house in San Francisco or some large metropolitan center in America or abroad."

To this gentleman Mrs. McMillan offered in return "a \$60,000 apartment in Rome with four bedrooms, three in service, including car and chauffeur."

In four years of business what has Olivia McMillan learned? First, that her idea is a good one, a rewarding one, a meaningful one. The world, she has discovered, is filled with adventuresome people, trusting, kind, considerate and mutually honorable. To date, most of her clients have been teachers of one education level or another, men and women who are moderately paid and enjoy the longest vacations. Intelligent and alert, they seek new horizons and experiences for themselves and their families at minimum cost.

#### Trustworthy Strangers

Mrs. McMillan is convinced that strangers with the same educational or financial background can trust strangers to look after their property. She has never had a case in which anything valuable was either destroyed or stolen.

She is quick to point out that swap-minded families do not necessarily need her service and can arrange their own exchange by inserting advertisements in the classified sections of newspapers circulated in the vacation areas they wish to frequent. "Only," she cautions, "be sure to give yourself at least six months to work things out. Matter of fact, now is a good time to start planning for next summer's swap."

"Most of the people from the East who write me," Mrs. McMillan explains, "want to spend their vacations on the West Coast. Most of the West Coasters want to spend their summer vacations in Hawaii. Unfortunately," she adds, "hardly anyone wants to spend his vacation in Grants, New Mexico—although we do have Indians, sun, uranium, and Highway 66."

mail. It would be so nice, I decided, if some kind soul would just move in while we were away and take over."

The thought occurred to Mrs. McMillan that perhaps a family like hers, husband, wife, and one child, in some completely different part of the country, would like to occupy her home. In return she would occupy theirs. Both families would save the hotel expense. It might prove a liberal education for New Englanders to live in New Mexico and Westerners to live in New England. Their major cost would be confined to traveling.

How could she set about arranging a mutually satisfactory house exchange? Asking herself that question, Mrs. McMillan decided that what she could do for herself she could surely do for others. To find people who were receptive to the house-swapping idea, she placed a three-line advertisement in the *Saturday Review*. "I took the ad there," she says, "because it was cheap, less than \$10, and I felt the magazine was read by respectable and well educated people. I've always admired educated people because I never went to college myself."

The advertisement read: "Holiday Home Exchange Bureau will arrange between reputable approved people. Write Box 555, Grants, New Mexico."

#### What's It Worth?

Within a few weeks the mail began streaming in. Olivia consulted her friends at the local Chamber of Commerce. Should she copyright her idea? How much should she charge for her service? Did she have to carry any sort of liability insurance? Should she sell franchises?

Chamber of Commerce officials explained that the house-swapping idea was not particularly new, that it could not be copyrighted. One man pointed out that



This house is the home of an Oregon family of eight. It has four bedrooms, is situated in a recreation area with good hunting and fishing. For vacation change of pace, the occupants want to enjoy sun and swimming in a warm-weather location. They're hoping to exchange with a family which wants to try the Pacific Northwest.



This ranch house belongs to a Texas family of five. It's handy to a golf club, and boating accommodations are nearby. These Texans, though, have a hankering to go south of the border and are looking for a Mexico City family which would welcome the chance to come north and spend time in the Lone Star state.



For a fresher, sweeter, cleaner wash...



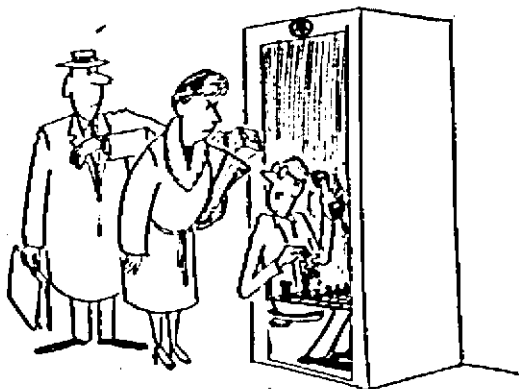
# White King D the first detergent with borax!

Yes, White King D—the modern detergent that washes brighter *all by itself* than other detergents with bleach—now brings you another famous first!

New White King D *now* has natural borax right in it! Borax, a natural sweetener, has been added to White King D's famous cleaning power. New White King D conditions the water, too, so clothes rinse fresh and clear—no harshening deposits. Everything dries so soft, even ironing's easier!

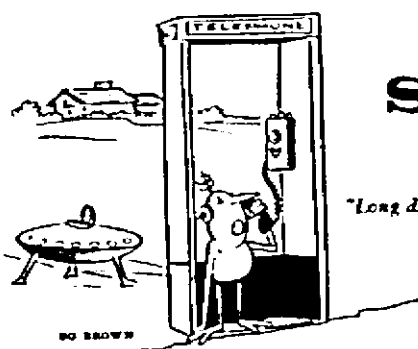
Now, for the cleanest washes ever—freshest, sweetest, too—there's no need to spend money for extra products or fuss with extra washing steps. Clothes wash White King D clean—and sweet—with a single new washday wonder, new White King D *with borax*. Do try it.





"This may take a while."

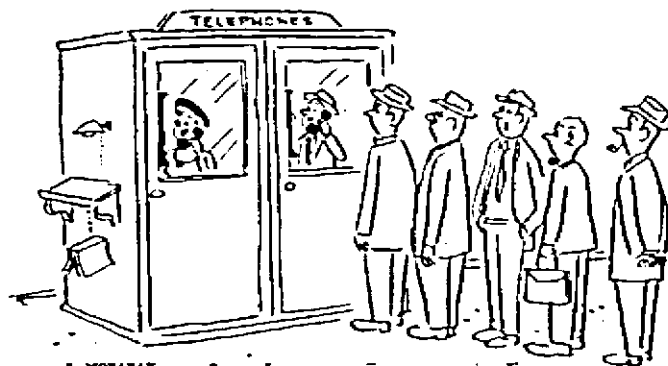
J. WHITING



BO BROWN

## DIZZY SIGNALS

"Long distance, please."



J. MONAHAN

## ANECDOTE of the WEEK

American pianist Byron Janis recently played a series of concerts in the Soviet Union. While he was there, Soviet officials insisted he visit the Hall of Fame at Moscow's Tchaikovsky Conservatory.

As Janis was touring the Hall with his Russian hosts, one of them drew his attention to some huge oil paintings of Mozart, Berthoven, Chopin and Schubert.

"And these," said the Russian, pointing proudly, "are our musicians."



When childhood constipation occurs

More mothers use  
Fletcher's Castoria  
than any other laxative

*Because*

Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoons as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances ... the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



*It takes a child's  
laxative to fulfill  
a child's needs*

BE RID OF  
CORN BY  
wednesday  
or money back from

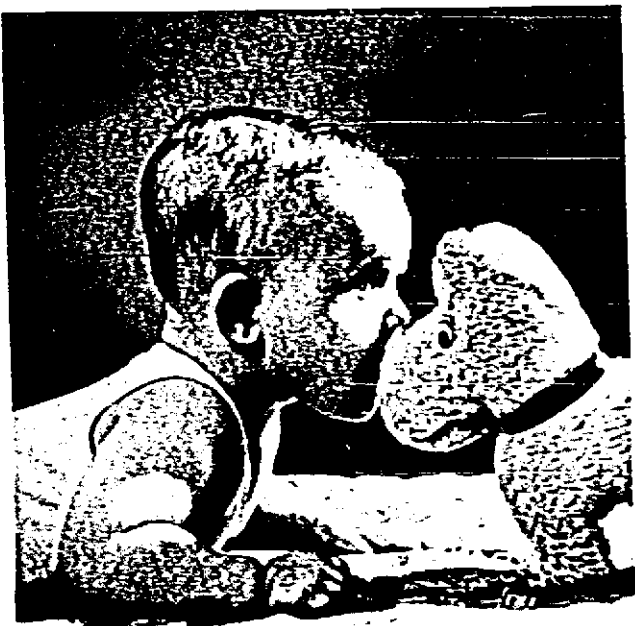
Only Blue Jay dares give this 3-day guarantee because only Blue Jay has Phenylum's fastest-working miracle drug. Relieve pain fast, be rid of corns with Blue Jay.

**BLUE  
JAY**

THE KENDALL COMPANY  
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI



# "Moisture-Proof" your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T. protects like oil—soothes like powder! See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change! Guards against chafing, prickly heat.

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries.  
Also look for new Z. B. T. Baby Lotion



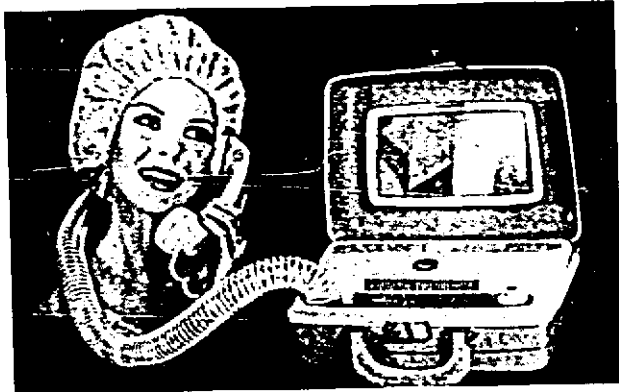
CONFIDENCE  
**BRAND**  
NAMES  
SATISFACTION

Buy with  
**Confidence—**

**Buy a Leadership Brand**

Count on Brand Name manufacturers. They're leaders—in new products—new ideas—and quality (of course). They're the authorities on style and fashion. Be sure to look closely at the ads in this magazine. You'll see what we mean.

Brand Names Foundation, Inc., 437 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.



## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas? Take a look at the ones here by PETER DRYDEN

**Portable beauty salon:** Here's new convenience (above)—an electric hair dryer combined with an electric nail file and cool air nail polish dryer so you can care for hair and nails in one sitting. And its noiseless operation will not interfere with telephone conversations or TV viewing. Packaged in a portable case smaller than a hat box, the unit has four different temperatures for hair drying, automatic thermostat, hoods available in two sizes to fit all hair styles. \$29.95. Schick, Inc., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.

**Jet plumber:** With a new tool, you can unblock sinks, wash basins, toilets, floor drains—any pipeline system in the house—quickly and effortlessly. It uses Freon gas cartridges. Press a plunger and out shoots a gas charge that expands 250 times when it hits water, setting up a jet turbulence and pressure that unpacks a stoppage instantly—and does a thorough job of cleaning out the pipe. Complete details: Universal Jet, Dept. PP, 4969 Weeks Ave., San Diego 10, Calif.

**FM from your TV antenna:** Your television antenna now can provide simultaneous reception for an FM radio when you add a small electronic device. Called an antenna splitter, it separates FM from TV signals, allows double reception without interference or loss of signal to either set. It's easily wired in anywhere between antenna down lead and FM set. \$5.95. Jerrold Electronics, Dept. PP, 15th & Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia 32, Pa.

**Help when you iron:** Now comes an ironing board cover that will not scorch even under a 450-degree iron. And its special Teflon coating also provides a smooth surface that eliminates iron drag, resists stains, wipes clean with damp cloth. A porous design allows steam to pass through and evaporate so clothes always iron dry. \$2.75 postpaid. MagLe, Dept. PP, 412 Halcyon St., Newark, N.J.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If unavailable at stores, write manufacturer. Allow delivery time. • Manufacturers & Distributors: Parade will consider ideas but not correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

## Canister cover

THIS CRINOLINE LADY is a pretty cover up for a canister to hold large size curlers, or for that extra roll of tissue in the bathroom. The crochet stitches are so easy, you'll want to make extras for gift giving or bazaar donating. Pattern #P-283 has complete crochet and finishing directions.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ PARADE Pattern(s)  
#P-283 @ 25¢

Make checks payable to Parade Patterns

Mail to PARADE, Dept. NN, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 10 cents per pattern for first class mail.)

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# My favorite jokes

by BUDDY EBSEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Come this fall, Buddy Ebsen will be starring in a new CBS-TV series entitled *The Beverly Hillbillies*. It deals with an Ozark family whose members become millionaires but still maintain their backwoods habits and customs. Buddy is the star of the show and has steeped himself in hillbilly humor, samples of which appear below. Originally a Broadway dancer—he co-starred with his sister Vilma for years—Buddy came to Hollywood in 1935 and has been in the big time ever since as dancer, character actor and comedian.



*It's a known fact that in the Ozarks some of the natives marry at a tender age. I like the one about the pretty little wife who was ailing and her worried husband called the doctor. The doctor examined her and reported, "Tain't nothin', son. She'll be right dandy in a couple of days. She's just teethin'."*

*Jake, an old mountaineer, came roaring into his shack, fussing and fuming. "I knew them danged science fellers would keep afoolin' around until they did something they hadn't arter," he stormed.*

*"What's that, Paw," asked his wife, "you mean the atom bomb?"*

*"Tarnation, no," exploded the old man. "They've fooled around until now they've discovered something besides likker to cure a cold!"*

*Jud was winding his pocket watch at the gate of his farm dwelling when a traveling salesman drove up and asked, "What time is it, Mister?"*

*"We don't give time to strangers," answered Jud. "We've learned it's a bad polky."*

*"How's that?" asked the salesman.*

*"Well, if I give you the time," explained Jud, "you'll want to thank me and then I'll want to know your name and you'll want to know mine. Then we'll sit down and have a friendly chat and eventually I'll invite you in for supper. You'll meet my daughter who's pretty and cooks up a storm and you'll want to date her and she'll date you 'cause there ain't many men around here. Then you'll likely propose matrimony. She'll say 'Go ask Pa's consent,' and you'll come to me, and I'll have to turn you down 'cause I don't want my daughter marryin' no salesman that ain't got a watch!"*

*A city slicker driving through the back hills killed a hillbilly's hen with his car.*

*"I'm sorry I ran over your hen," he told the man. "Would two dollars pay for her?"*

*"Better make it four," said the canny mountaineer. "Ya see, I got a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen and the shock might kill him!"*

*There was a big day in the life of Jethro when he bought his first ice cream cone. He stepped outside the store to eat it. When he was finished, he returned with the empty cone and offered it to the man behind the counter.*

*"Much obliged," he said, "for use of your holder."*

*Zeke came into town carrying a jug under one arm and a shotgun under the other. He walked up to a stranger, leveled the shotgun at him and ordered him to drink from the jug.*

*Coughing and spluttering, the stranger said, "Tarnation, that's horrible stuff!"*

*"Yeah, ain't it?" agreed Zeke. "Now hold the gun on me while I take a snort."*

*Big Jethro lived away back in the hills where no one had ever seen an automobile, no less a motorcycle. So one day when a man came roaring down the bumpy trail on a noisy motorcycle, Jethro got excited, grabbed his gun, and shot it. His wife hollered out the door asking if he had killed the varmint. "No, it's still growling back thar in the bushes," Jethro yelled back. "But I sure made it let go of that man!"*



There's nothing to be gained  
by adding Sweet\*10 to iced tea



...except sweetness

Nothing else. No pounds. No ounces. No aftertaste. Sweet\*10 has only one thing to give... pure honest sweetness. Isn't that all you want with your long, cool, iced drinks? Sweet\*10 gives a taste more like the sweetness of sugar than anything else you can buy. And it's now available in both the liquid and the tablet form. Look for Sweet\*10 today in your favorite supermarket.

Another quality product from **Pillsbury**



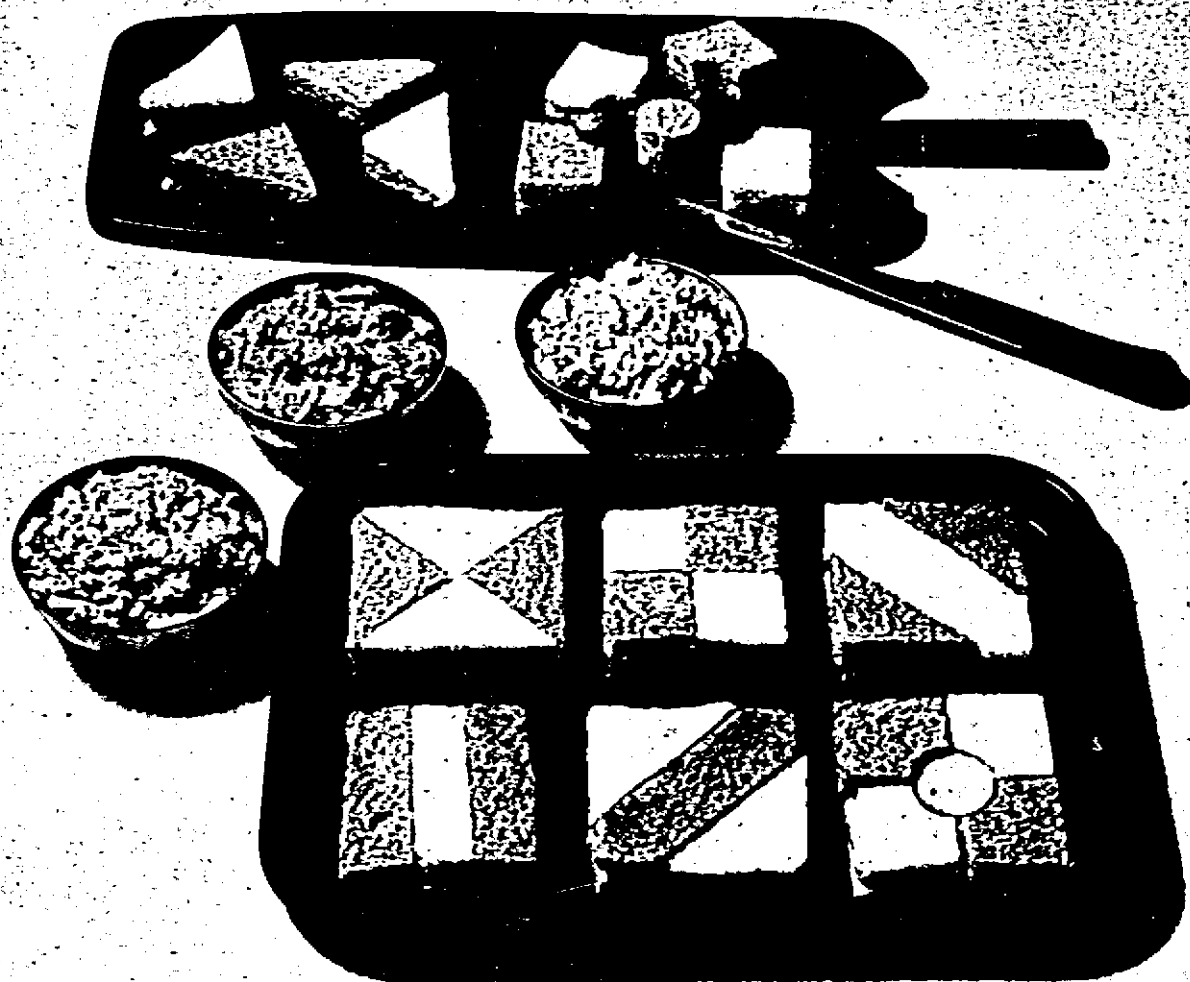


PHOTO BY NICHOL

# Jigsaw party sandwiches

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

*Put a little glamor into your party sandwiches by serving them jigsaw fashion. Whether the pieces fit or not, the sandwiches will be delicious.*

## FILLINGS FOR JIGSAW SANDWICHES

**HAM:** { 2 cans (4½ oz. each) deviled ham • ¼ cup minced celery  
2 tbsp. drained prepared horseradish  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes 4 sandwiches.

**TUNA:** { 1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna • 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese  
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts • ½ tsp. celery salt  
Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes 4 sandwiches.

**CHICKEN:** { 1 can (6 oz.) chicken, finely chopped  
¼ cup finely chopped stuffed olives  
¼ cup mayonnaise • ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Trim crusts from bread slices. Spread fillings on whole wheat and white bread slices, top with bread slices to make sandwiches.

To make jigsaw pieces:

- 1 — Cut sandwich in thirds lengthwise.
  - 2 — Cut sandwich twice diagonally to make 4 triangles.
  - 3 — Cut sandwich lengthwise and crosswise to make 4 squares.
  - 4 — Cut sandwich in 3 parts diagonally.
  - 5 — Cut out center of sandwich with 1-inch cutter; cut remainder lengthwise and crosswise, to make 4 parts.
- Now separate cut-outs and put back together again, jigsaw fashion, in whole wheat and white combinations.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

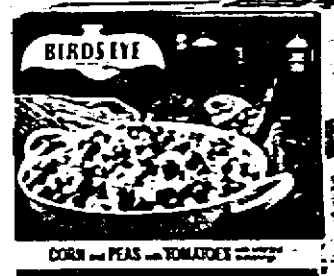


# all new...all Birds Eye ...and all ready

vegetables with the extra-special touch. Delicious. And altogether new. Vegetables with the extra-special touch prepared for you by Birds Eye. Your favorite Birds Eye vegetables combined with excitement. Garnished with imagination. Some with exciting sauces. All sparkling with seasonings and savory herbs. Vegetable tastes that are new, novel and very, very good. So good, in fact, they deserve a place on party menus. So convenient, you needn't wait for special occasions. Because all the special touches are in the new Birds Eye packages. Variety? Enough to keep your menus vegetable-happy every day!



One delicious example: Green Peas with Sautéed Mushrooms. Easy elegance, now. Birds Eye takes the choicest mushrooms, slices, sautées them in pure butter. Combines them generously with tender young peas. And for a final touch, adds a bouquet of seasonings. Try them soon? Other new delights, the two at right, and ■ Fordhook Limas with Tomatoes ■ Green Peas and Celery ■ Mixed Vegetables with Onion Sauce ■ Green Peas with Cream Sauce.





More tourists than ever are visiting

# THE WHITE HOUSE



Author Fred Blumenthal chats with visitor from Detroit, Mich.

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**J**UST THINK," exclaimed the handsome, gray-haired matron, "it's all free!" The White House policeman smiled. "Of course it's free, madam. After all, it belongs to all of us."

The ecstatic woman had just completed her first tour of the stately white mansion that stands at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue here in Washington and holds a special place in the hearts of all Americans.

Her reaction summed up the feelings of the more than one million persons who visit the White House each year.

Native Washingtonians on their way to work have long been accustomed to seeing the lines of camera-laden tourists queuing up before the White House East Wing as much as two hours before the 10 o'clock opening. But today, even veteran White House police officers are astonished at the huge, patient lines of men, women and children that form daily along the rim of the mansion's beautifully landscaped lawn. Police date the upsurge of interest to Mrs. Kennedy's personal TV tour of the White House last spring.

Many of the visitors are repeaters. "Mrs. Kennedy's description was so vivid," one of them explained, "that I just had to come back to see with my own eyes the changes that have been made. It's magnificent, and the colors are indescribable." Tourists say the actual White House is more beautiful than it looked on TV.

On many days, the visitors get an unexpected bonus while waiting in line. They may see Caroline playing on the South Lawn with her friends and pets. They may even catch a glimpse of baby brother John. This always produces a burst of camera action as tourists vie for pictures of the Kennedy children.

## No Time for Pictures

But once inside the White House, picture taking is taken—*not* for security reasons but simply because it would tie up the whole line. The tour has been arranged so smoothly that it proceeds at a slow but steady pace through the famous East Room (Ballroom), and on through the Green, Blue and Red Rooms to the State Dining Room and out through the North Portico.

Are the visitors impressed? I took the tour the other day to find out. Here are some of my notes:



A young father, with his 10-year old son in tow, asks a policeman: "Where is the dome?" The officer explains patiently, as he has done many times before, that the "dome" is on the Capitol, not on the White House.

The same policeman tells a group of high school boys: "Please take your hats off, fellows." The boys grin sheepishly and uncover.

A lady tourist observes a typical place setting for a formal dinner in the State Dining Room. Pointing to the four wine glasses, she asks how the President's guests know when to drink each wine. The answer: the White House butlers pour each wine at the correct time. The guest can't make a mistake.

A Midwestern school teacher wants to know how often they paint the White House white. At least every four years, she is told.

"Where do the Kennedys actually live?" asks a high-school girl. In their private quarters on the second floor—off limits to visitors. Sometimes a tourist asks to use the bathroom—often as a ruse to get into the Kennedys' living quarters. But this is not permitted.

A visitor from France comments that the Executive Mansion is beautiful "but so small compared to the palaces of Europe."

"Why can't we see the President's bedroom?" demands one lady. "Madam," the officer replies with a grin, "how would you like one million people tramping through your bedroom?"

"How many gardeners do you have?" asks another visitor, with an admiring glance at the broad sweep of lawns. He is told that Chief Gardener Bob Redmond has a staff of nine.

#### Question on the Flag

"Does the flag fly over the White House only when the President is in residence?" an elderly man inquires. At one time that was the custom, but now the flag flies every day.

A matronly lady pauses on her way out through the North Portico and points sternly to a spot where the stone has been scraped bare. "Young man," she admonishes an officer, "that needs painting." "Yes ma'am," he replies. "It was just scraped clean yesterday and we're painting it tomorrow." She approves.

A middle-aged Australian couple halts at the North Gate and looks back at the White House. "It's just the nicest building I've ever seen," she says. "It's alive. It's lived in. Everything like this that we've seen in Europe is dead—a part of the past. This is the present."

The flood of visitors reaches its peak of over 11,000 a day in the spring and summer months but never ceases, even on the bitterest winter days. To accommodate them, the First Family holds open house five days a week, Tuesday through Saturday—10 a.m. to noon on weekdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

White House police, themselves models of courtesy and diplomacy, say these crowds are unlike any they have ever handled.

"These people are patient and friendly," one officer remarked. "They don't seem to mind waiting in line for an hour or more. And they're not litterbugs or vandals such as you run into in other public places. I suppose the mere fact that they've come to Washington to see the White House sets them apart. Maybe some of the dignity of the President's home rubs off on them. Anyway, I like them."

No one is ever bored or blasé about the White House. Officer Elgin, shepherding visitors across the North Portico, repeatedly hears parents telling their youngsters: "You may live here some day, son."

Says officer Elgin with a broad smile: "My mother told me the same thing. But I don't think she expected me to get here as a White House policeman!" ■



## The President's family calls it home...

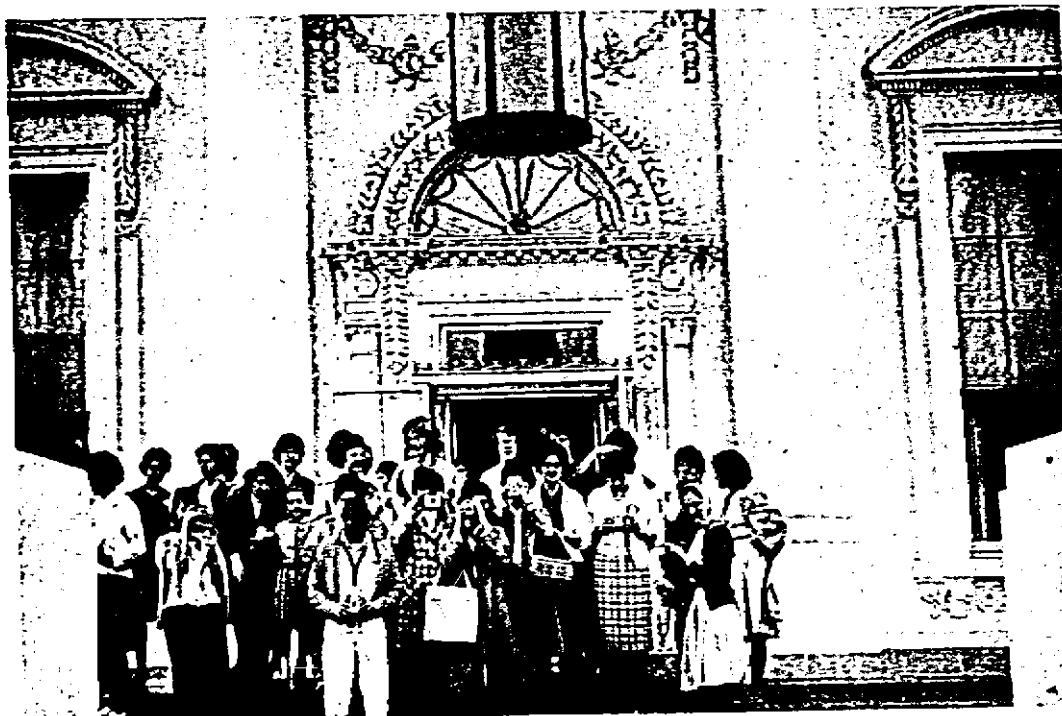


East Room is the largest in the White House, is used for receptions and gala evenings. Most visitors wait 20 minutes in line, then tour the rooms open to the public. Even with 11,000 sightseers on peak days in summer, no damage is done by visitors.

Caroline's ponies, Macaroni and Tex, are sometimes seen by tourists. The lucky ones may also get glimpses of Caroline and her friends playing on the South Lawn or of John, Jr., who puts in an occasional appearance. Then cameras blossom.

North Portico, on Pennsylvania Avenue, marks end of tour. Cameras, banned inside the Executive Mansion, come out again. Guides report that the visitors are "completely awed" by the White House, and are a patient and friendly lot of people.

## but it really belongs to all of us







## China to Peoria

(in one piece)

When your cherished china takes a trip in an Allied Van, it receives the gentlest handling. We wrap each piece in soft white paper. Then place it carefully in specially designed Allied containers—sealed to keep out dust. It's almost never necessary to wash a dish before you put it away in your new cupboard. If your china deserves this kind of care, you'll find your Allied mover in the phone book.



YOU CAN TRUST YOUR ALLIED MAN



Distorted face (above), caught at the end of the run, is result of extreme deceleration forces.

# 'I crashed into

Parade reporter rides speed-test sled—and proves your life can be saved by a seat belt

**I** CRASHED FIVE TIMES into a solid concrete wall at 60 mph and up—and lived.

I did this all on a recent afternoon. Not only did I survive, but I walked away with nothing more serious than a tiny bruise on my right hip.

*What made the difference was the fact that I was wearing a seat belt. Actually, of course, I didn't really hit the concrete wall. I wasn't even in my car. But the effect was identical—without that belt, I'd almost surely have been killed.*

I was riding a unique contraption called the A.S.E. Dynamic Research Sled, the only one of its kind in the world. Modeled after the rocket sleds used by our astronauts, it will be used to test Hickok automobile seat belts under conditions as nearly as possible

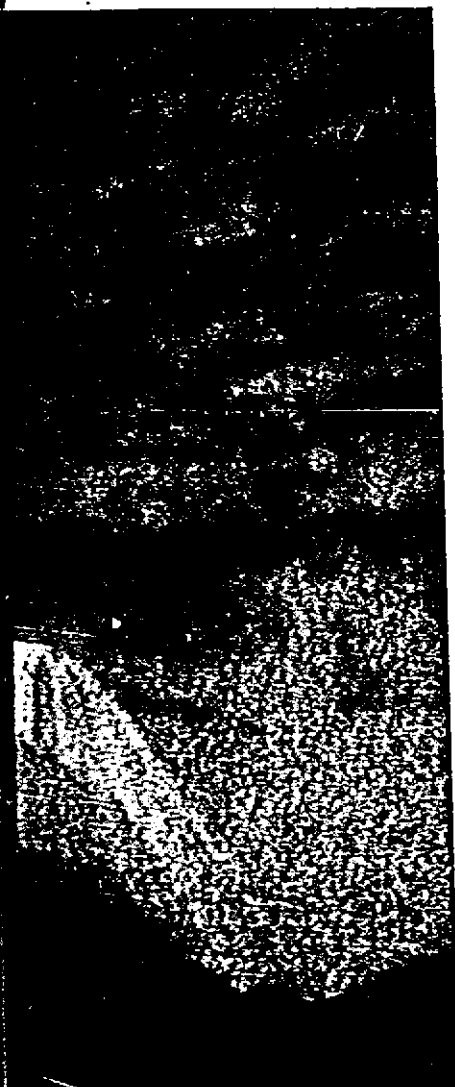
like those of a real highway crash.

For years, I'd had seat belts in my own car. I knew the statistics—that 25 per cent of all fatalities could be avoided if the victims had had seat belts. But I'd never actually been in a crash, never put my belt to the acid test. What would it be like to "crash" at 60 mph?

### Fit for the Kill

Before attempting the experiment, I had a thorough medical checkup, passed with good marks. Then, one rainy morning, I reported to John O. Moore, former director of Automotive Crash Injury Research at Cornell University, and now Director of Research and Development for the American Safety Equipment Corporation. He would be in charge of my crash test.





Physical checkup (above) precedes crash experiment. Dr. Harold Brandaleone, noted auto safety expert, gave reporter Ross everything from electrocardiogram to X-rays, found him in "pretty good shape."

Crash ride (left) is shown in triple-exposure photo. At left, Ross waits in motionless chair; split second later (r.) he has sped down track. His head whips forward (far r.) as chair jars to halt.

# concrete' by SID ROSS

Moore showed me the sled—a high backed chair sliding on a 19 foot track. I would be sitting in the chair.

"You'll accelerate almost immediately to a speed of 20 mph," Moore said. "At the end of the track we'll apply the brakes and you'll stop within a space of 18 inches. That will duplicate the effect of crashing into a concrete wall at 60-65 mph."

All I could think of to say was, "But this is so sudden!"

I put on a pair of overalls and seated myself in the sled chair. Moore and his assistant Harvey Haines carefully fastened the seat belt around my hips. "The whole ride will be over in between one-half and three-quarters of a second," Haines advised. And Moore said: "The kind of accident you're going to simulate could be fatal 80 per cent of the time."

The studio grew quiet. Out of the corner of my eye I could see photographers waiting. Haines and Moore were somewhere behind me, ready to trigger off the seat. Idly I thought, "Now I know how Glenn and the

others felt waiting out the countdown..."

Then suddenly—before I knew it—I was rocketing down the track. I couldn't think, couldn't feel anything. The wall rushed up at me. I didn't hear the brakes trip. Before I could draw a single breath I slammed to a jarring stop.

The upper part of my body slammed forward and my head dropped between my knees, then whipped back against the headrest. Dimly I felt the strain at my hips as the belt held me firm against the seat.

## A Sigh of Relief

Then, as my senses caught up to my physical self, I experienced a deep feeling of relief that it was all over.

"That was perfect," I heard John Moore saying. "How do you feel?"

I felt fine—and kept on feeling that way through three more rides, plus a fourth at the equivalent of 70 mph. Two and a half hours after I'd walked in, I left the lab, a fervent believer in seat belts.

I should be. They saved my life five times.

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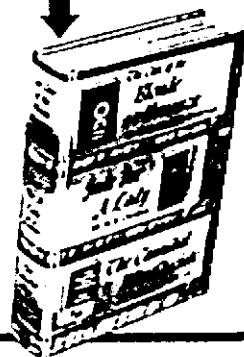
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